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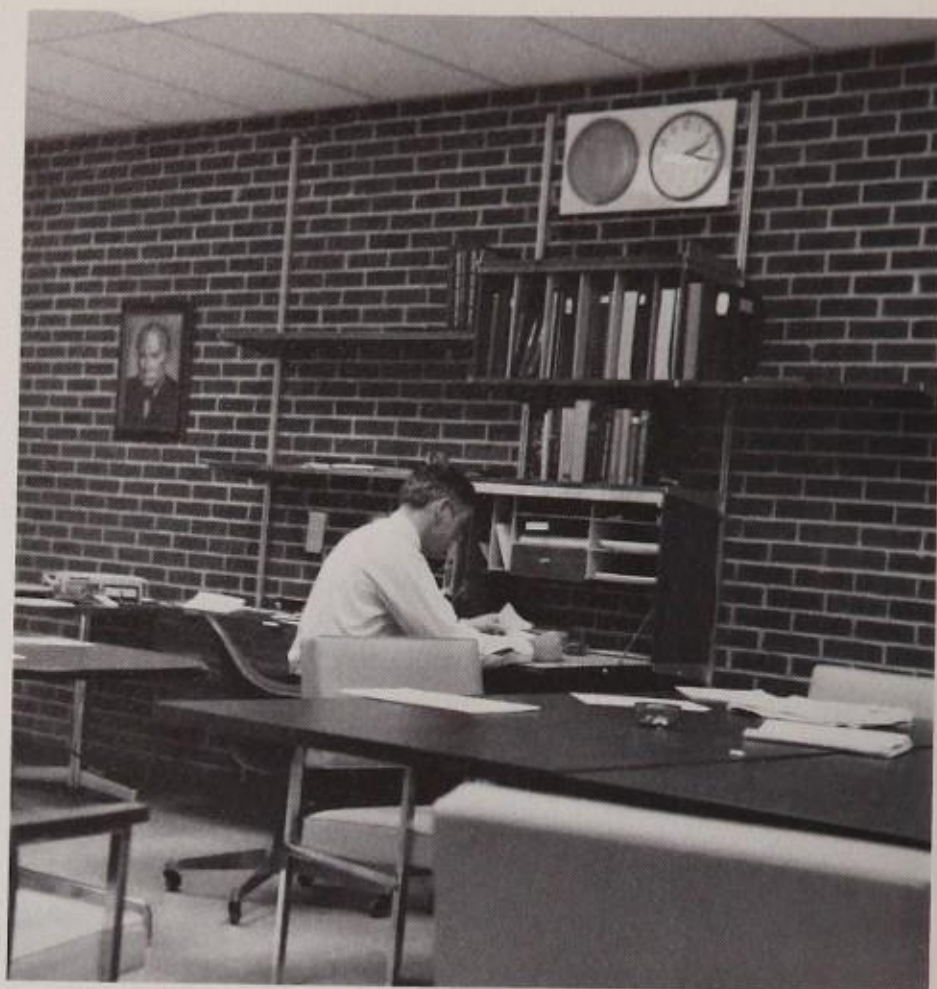
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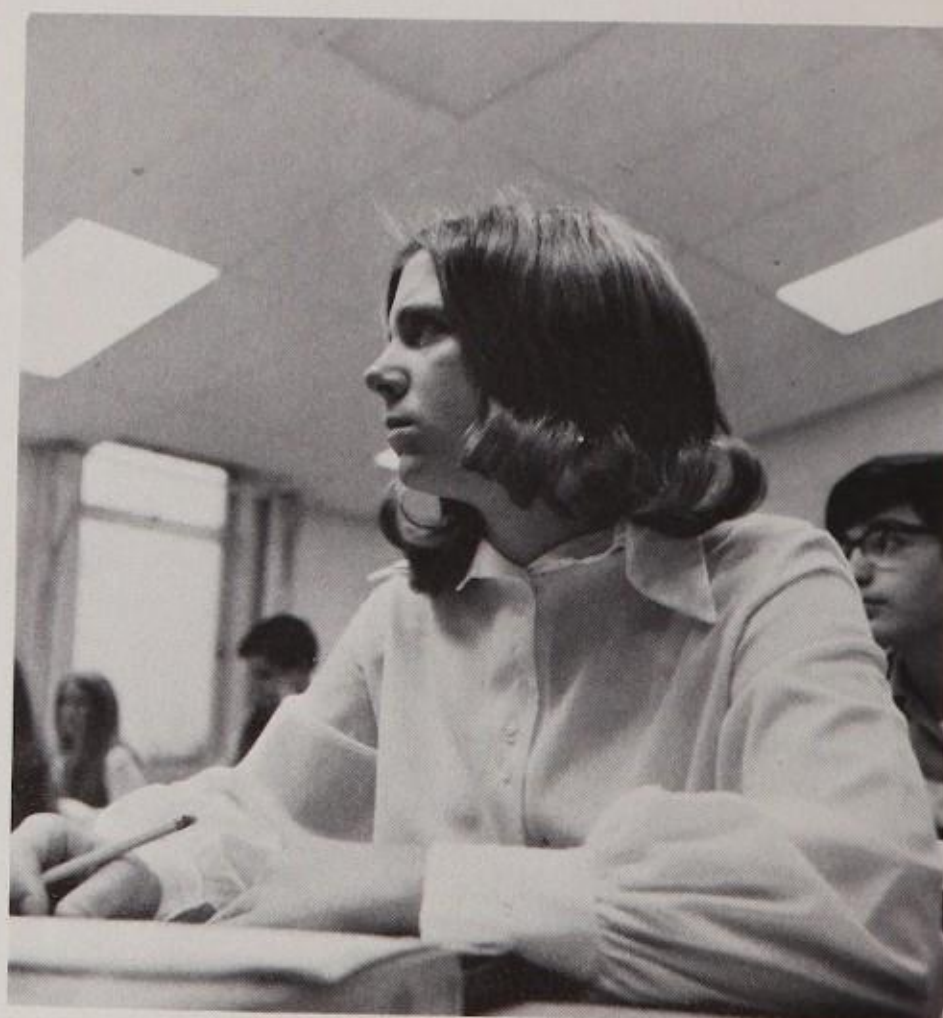
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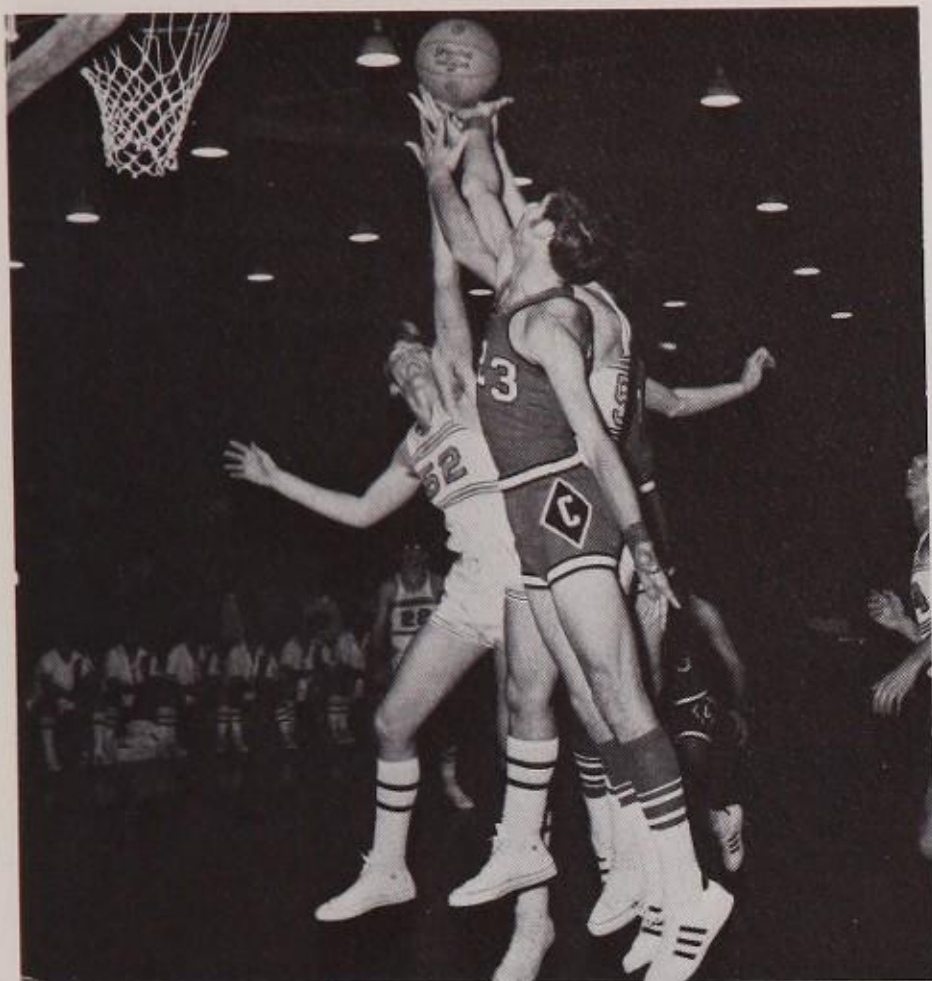


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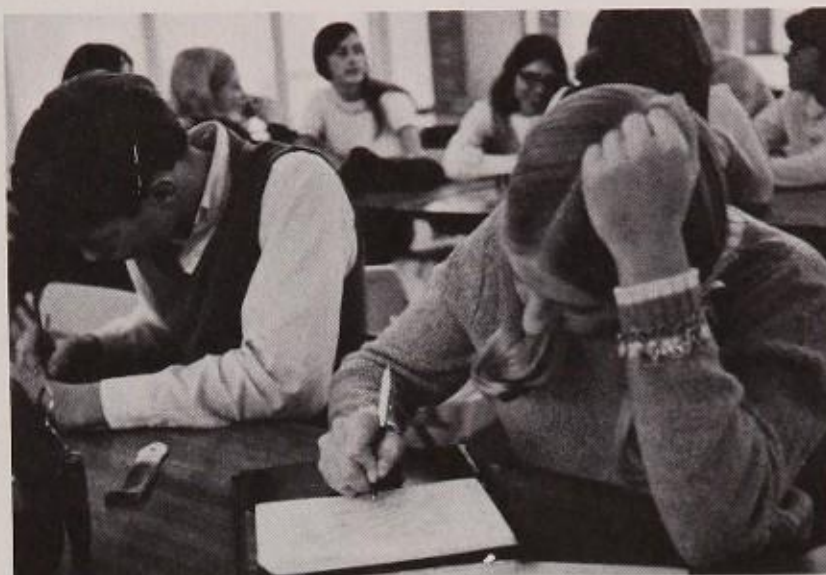
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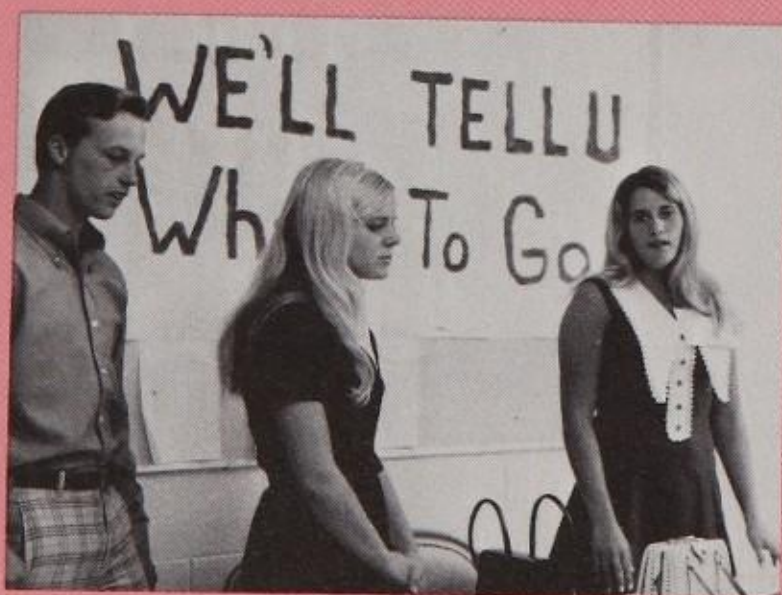
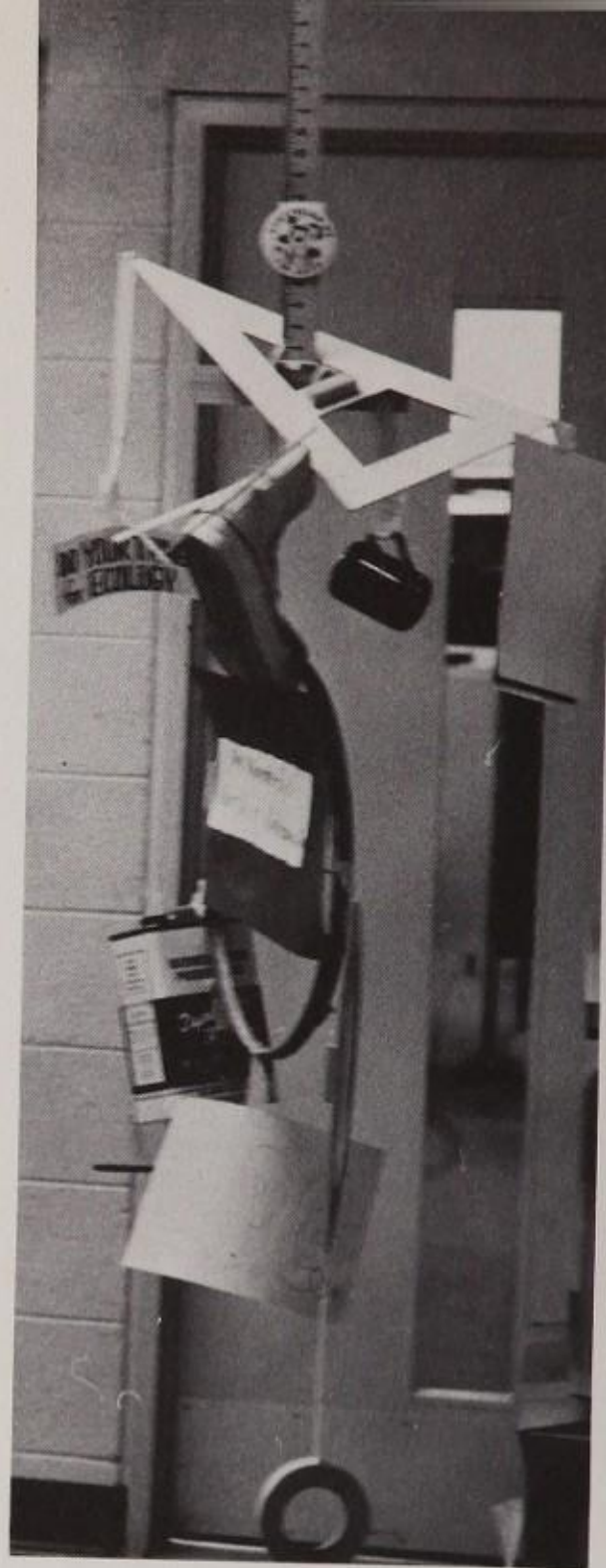


Will the Real Me Please Stand Up?



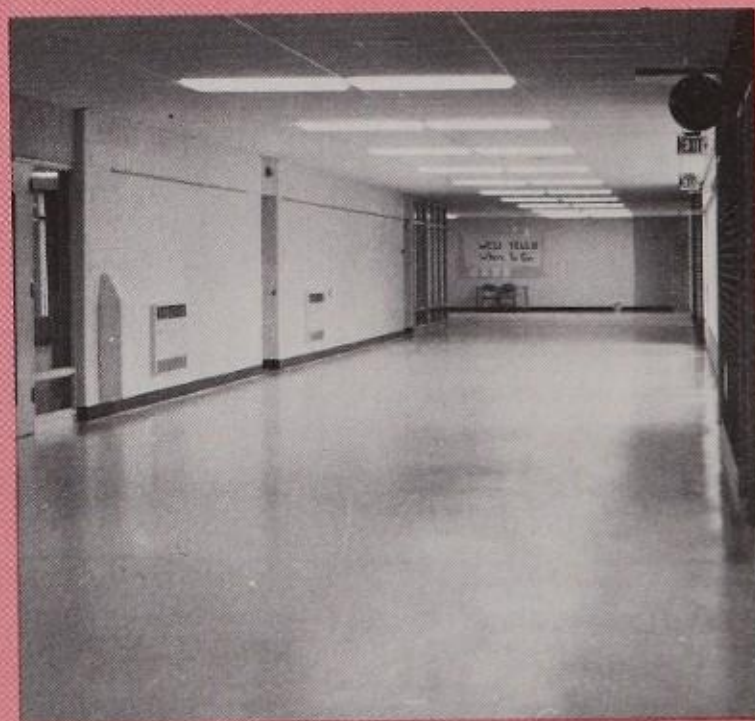
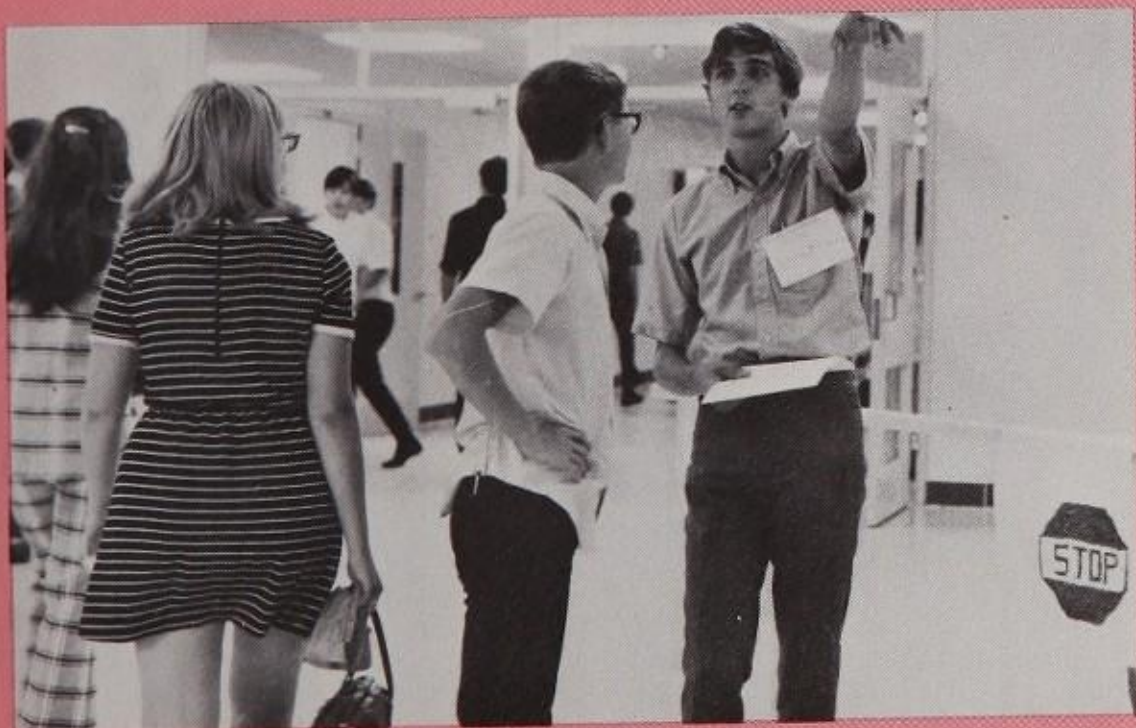
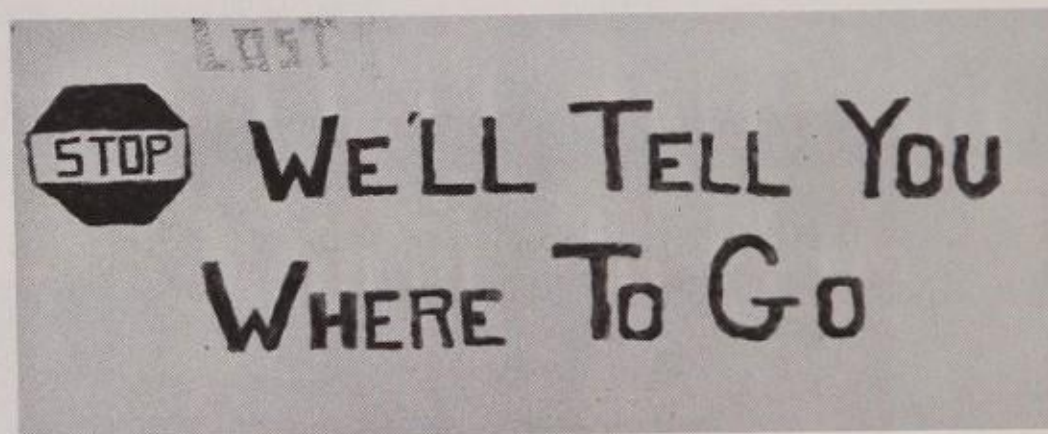
Who am I . . . not the person I try to be . . . but inside . . . the real me . . . what do I want . . . what do I think . . . not my parent's standards . . . not my friend's code of living . . . mine . . . me . . . individuality . . . do I have it . . . or am I like everybody else . . . a replica of someone else . . . where am I going . . . why . . . questions seem to pile up faster than autumn leaves . . . the faster I rake them up . . . the faster they fall . . . until I'm so lost . . . so confused . . . but I keep on looking . . . I keep searching . . . I'm leaving my black-and-white world where everything was done for me or because of me . . . and waking up . . . and seeing as I look . . . listening not just hearing . . . thinking . . . not parroting . . . living; not existing . . . doing; not just rapping.

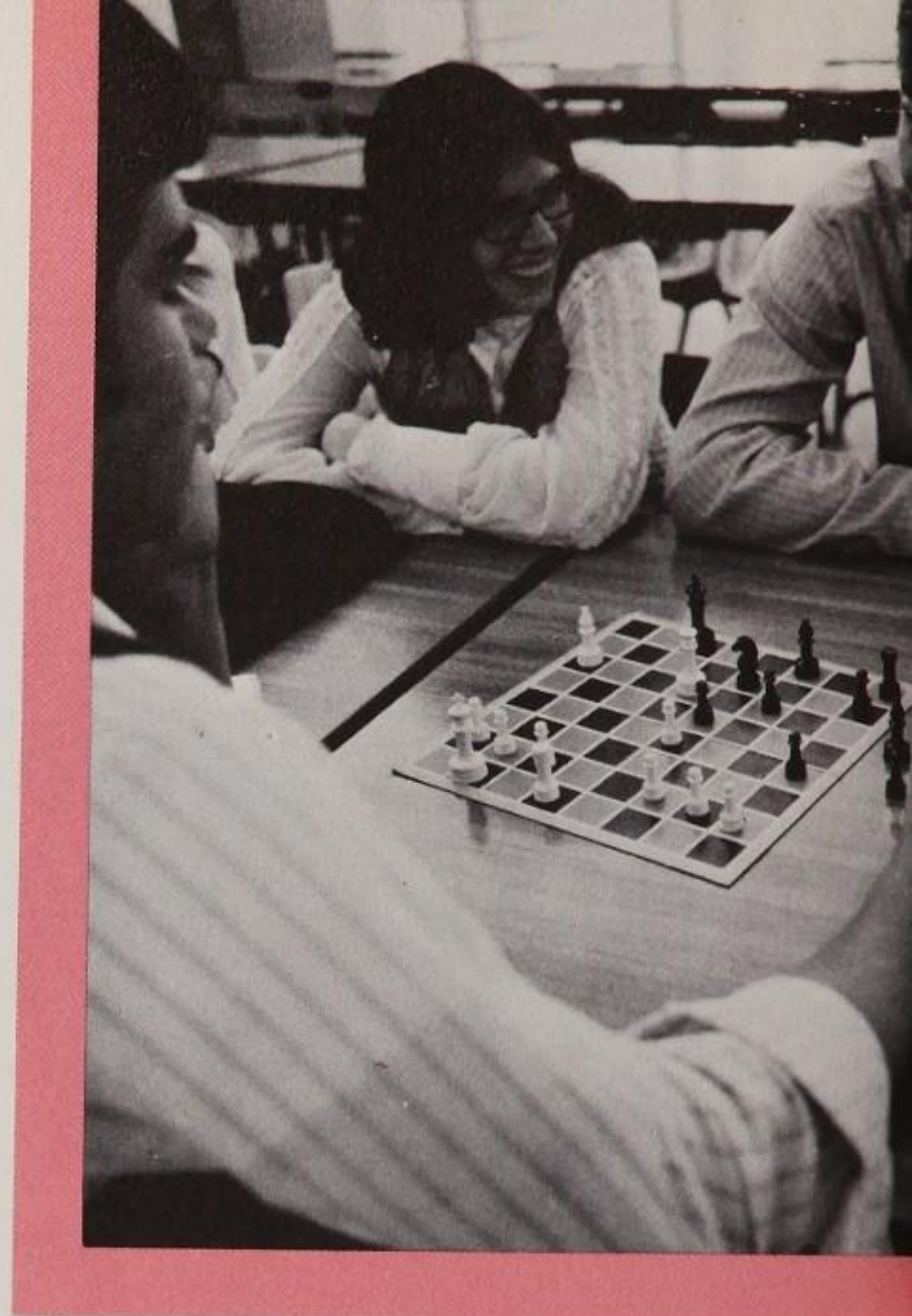
Search: An Endless Process of Seeking Answers





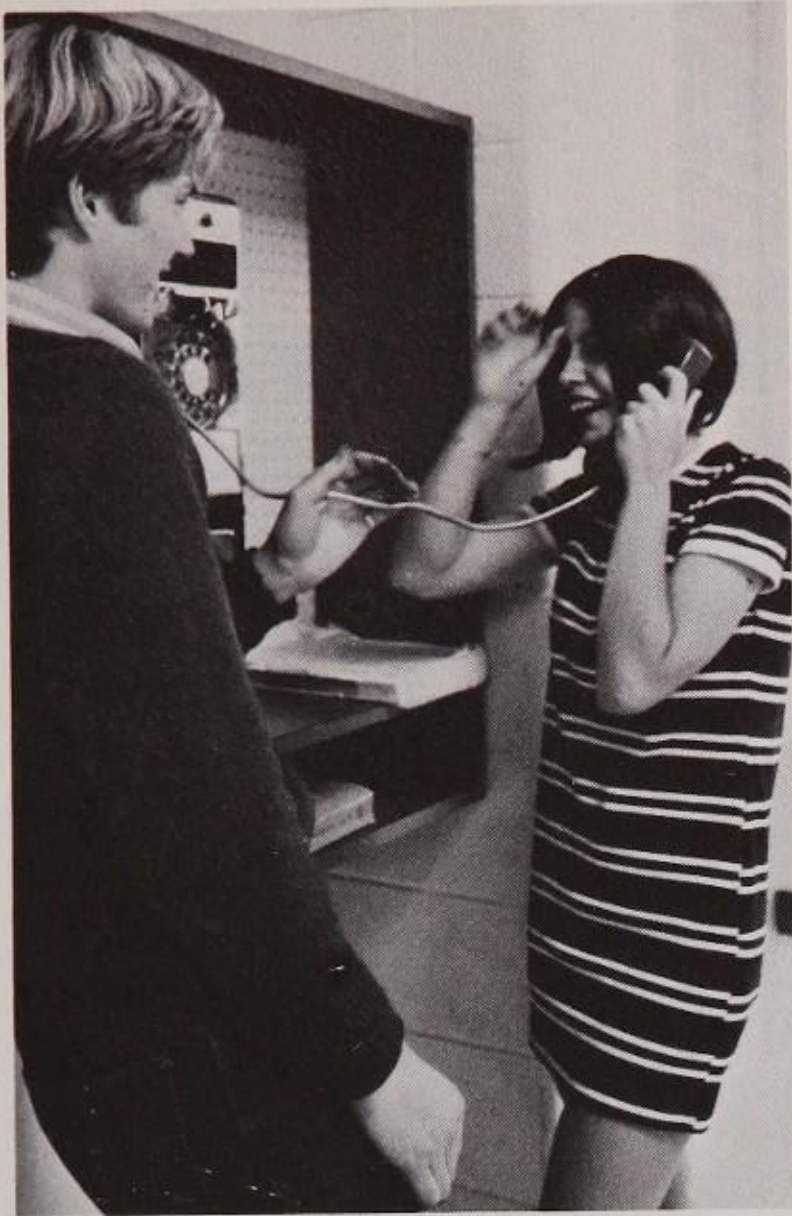
It's time to start the search . . . to take the first step forward . . . and keep right on walking . . . even running at times . . . to begin to live as a human . . . to mold my own personality . . . yet, refusing to be held back by patterns of the past . . . shaping patterns of progress for today . . . and all the tomorrows to come . . . pieces of the puzzle will have to fit together . . . welded together . . . but first the pieces . . . I have to find them . . . every experience . . . every person I meet . . . every second of time . . . will be a piece . . . and the puzzle will be me . . .





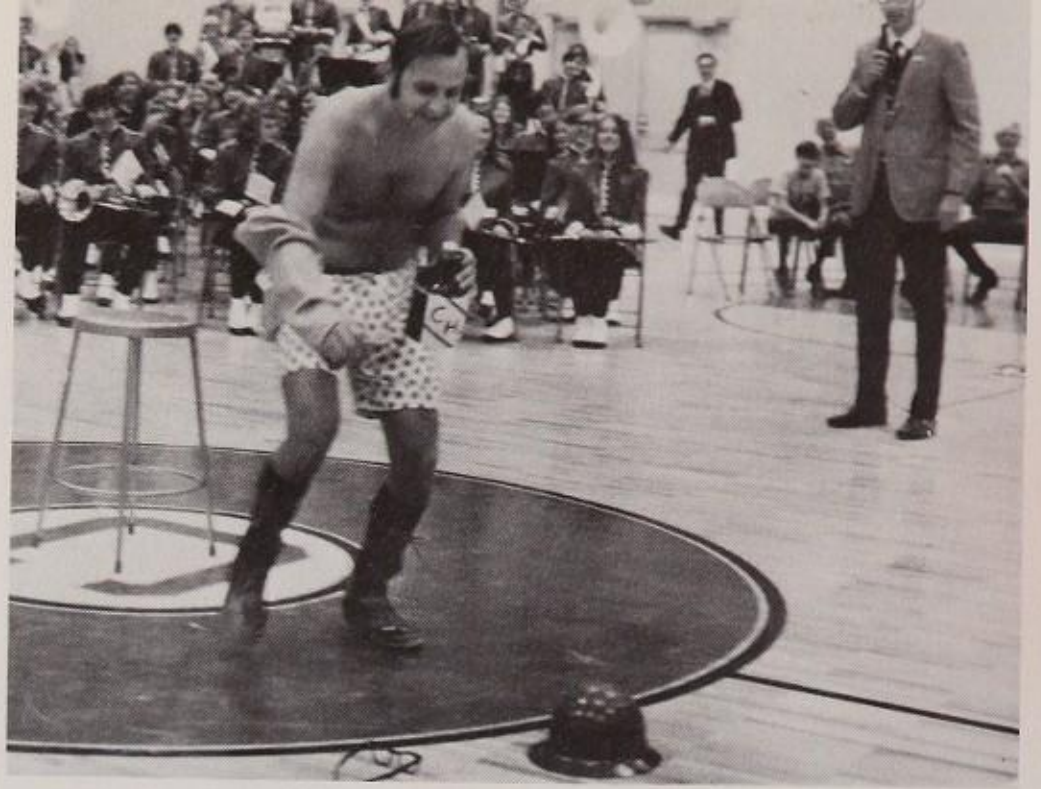
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Reaching
Changing
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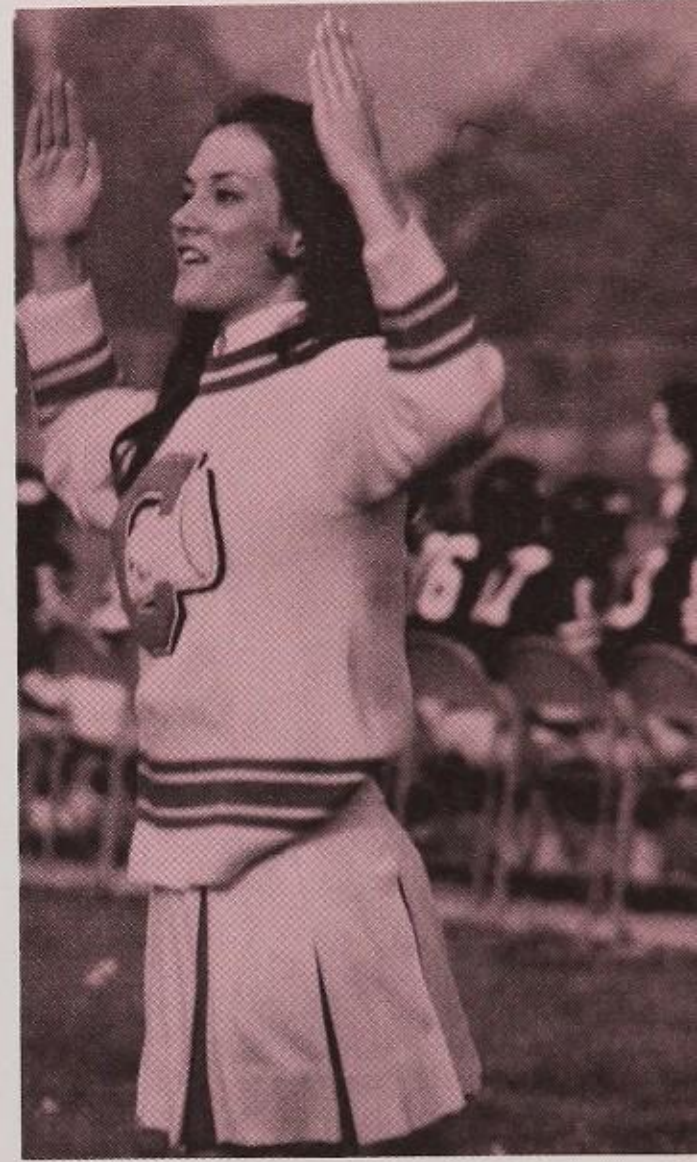


Maturing
Growing
Moving
Living
Going
Being

trying to seek answers to my questions . . . to
your questions . . . trying to face reality . . .
plunging into the world of the unknown . . .
and trying . . . wondering about the future . . .
what will I be doing . . . where will I be . . .
wondering about now . . . trying to set the
kaleidoscopes into a pattern . . . trying to sort
the whirling . . . blurring . . . swirling . . .
twirling masses of color . . . setting everything
in neat columns of order . . . searching . . .
reaching outside . . . reaching for understanding
. . . to people . . . to my world . . . searching
. . . hoping to find the real person called me
. . . time to stop being a vegetable . . . and
nodding my head yes . . . before thinking . . .
before questioning . . . the silent majority . . .
am I to be one of them . . . only a grain of
sugar in the sugar bowl . . .



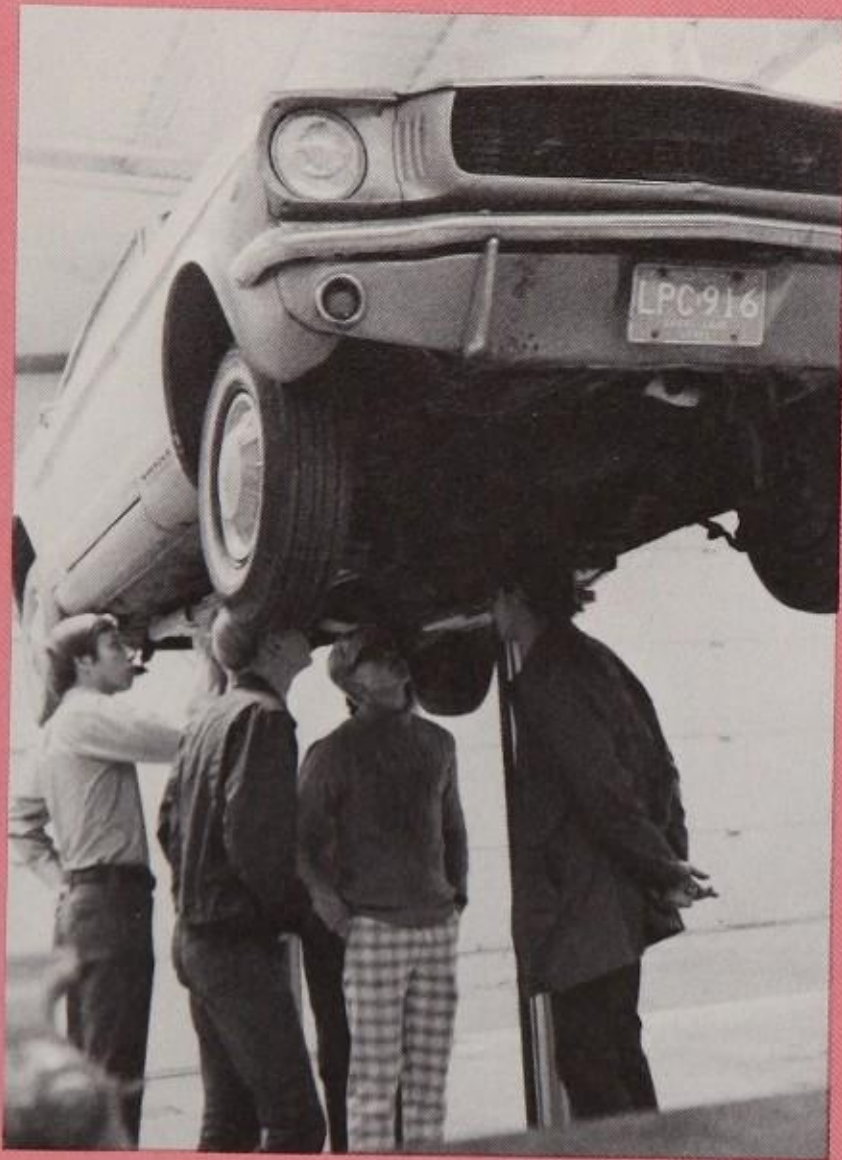
Searching for Utopia Through Spirit and Skill



Breaking Old Records

Making New Advances

looking for a world of love and peace . . . an idealistic world, perhaps . . . and even though I know this place exists only as I dream . . . I keep dreaming . . . and searching for my dream . . . and trying to turn my world into Utopia . . . a place where I can be me . . . never misunderstood . . . but treated as a person . . . with feelings . . . that can be hurt . . . and a heart that can love . . . people . . . life . . . searching for spirit . . . the will to survive . . . the energy to stay on top . . . enthusiasm to carry through . . . with a smile . . . skill to do it right . . . perfection . . . not really . . . just a shade of perfection . . . and the spirit to start again if I fail . . . because I know someone cares . . . me . . . and someone else . . . somewhere . . . searching for shades of perfection . . . searching for Utopia . . .



Searching for My



Dreaming, Caring, Solving, Communicating

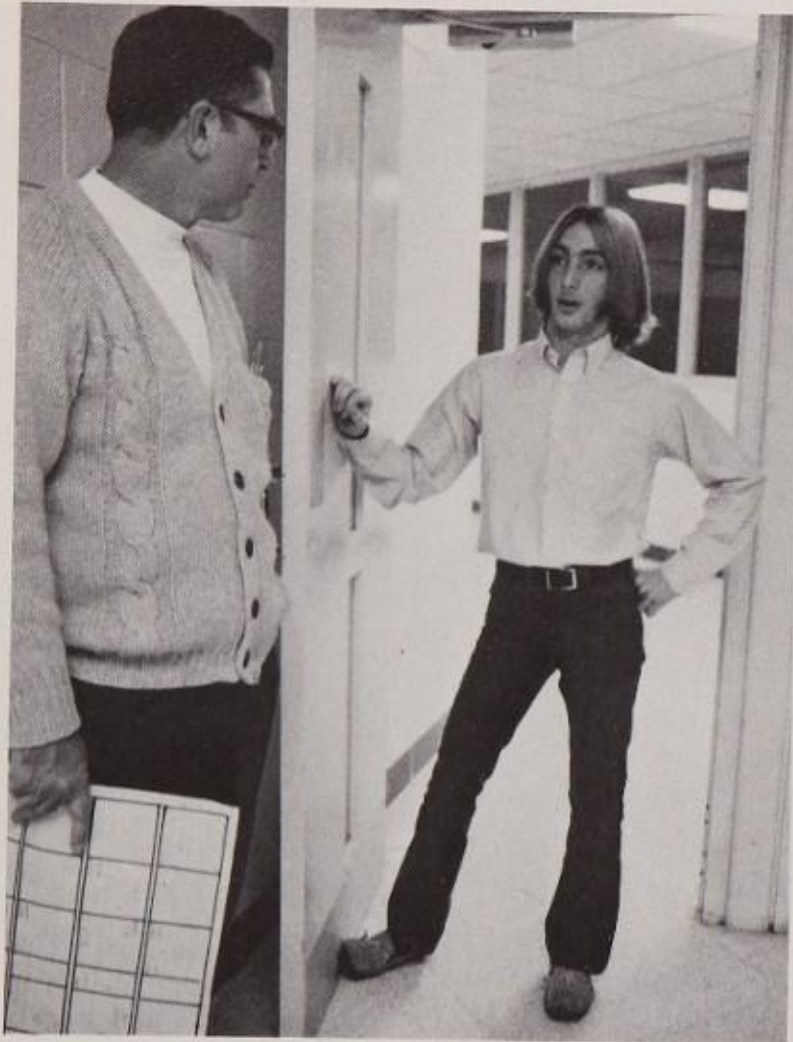
Identity In the Midst of Machines



*they say it's the age of machinery
... and today ... youth are soft
... in the world I want to carve
my own niche ... my very own
place ... setting goals ... de-
termined I'll reach them ... and
prove who I really am ... without
getting caught in webs of confu-
sion and conceit ... it's easy to be
lost in a crowd ... tough to stand
out ... because sometimes when
I'm trying to be different ... I'm
really conforming*



Learning While Searching Through Books



Each day learning . . . maybe faltering . . . maybe failing . . . but trying . . . learning I have to give . . . do my share . . . I'm part of everyone . . . making contact with others . . . momentarily glimpsing the meanings of existence . . . bridging the gaps that separate me from others . . . understanding my differences . . . we are all groping — blindly . . . seeking the same prize . . . our identity . . . our individuality . . .



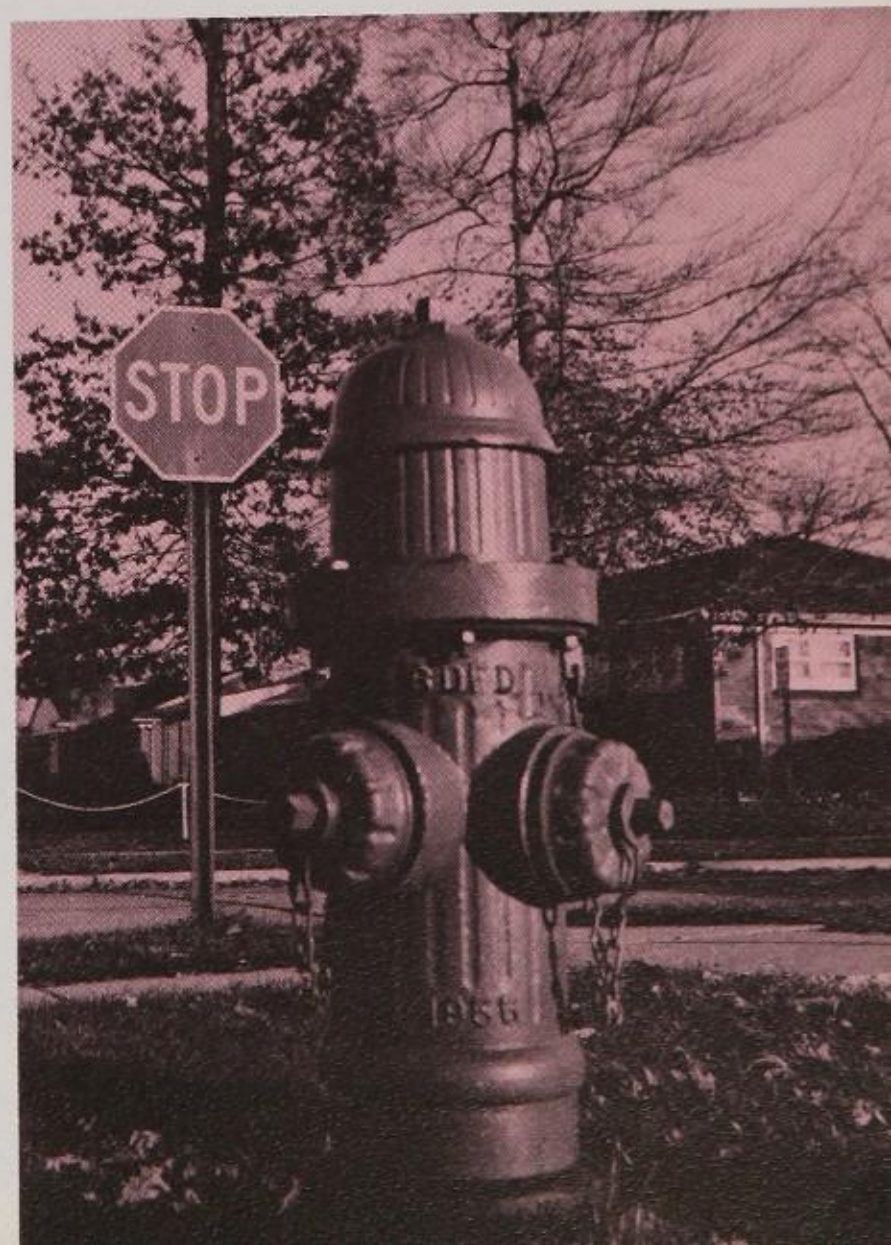
Through People



Through Experience



Through Life



Betwixt and Between — Wanting Recognition, Acceptance, Security, Friends, Yet Afraid of Being Hurt, Rejected

Explosions leave behind a feeling of being shattered . . . fragmented . . . a little pain . . . sometimes . . . it hurts too much . . . fear . . . tensions . . . walking in darkness . . . searching for the light . . . destroying topaz illusions . . . fixing my own standard of living . . . weighing anticipated gains . . . against probable risks . . . temptations of alcohol . . . of drugs . . . trying not to let the world bring you down . . . but trying to find solutions . . . answers . . . trying to let a smile replace a frown . . . and trying to let laughter stay around a little longer than tears . . . looking for my very own security blanket . . . Linus has one . . . why shouldn't I . . . wanting to be accepted for what I am . . . wanting friends . . . and looking for ways to be a friend . . . holding out a hand to someone else . . . yet, afraid he might say no, go away . . . I'm looking for the strength and the spirit to try again . . . and again . . . and again . . . until I finally finish my search . . .



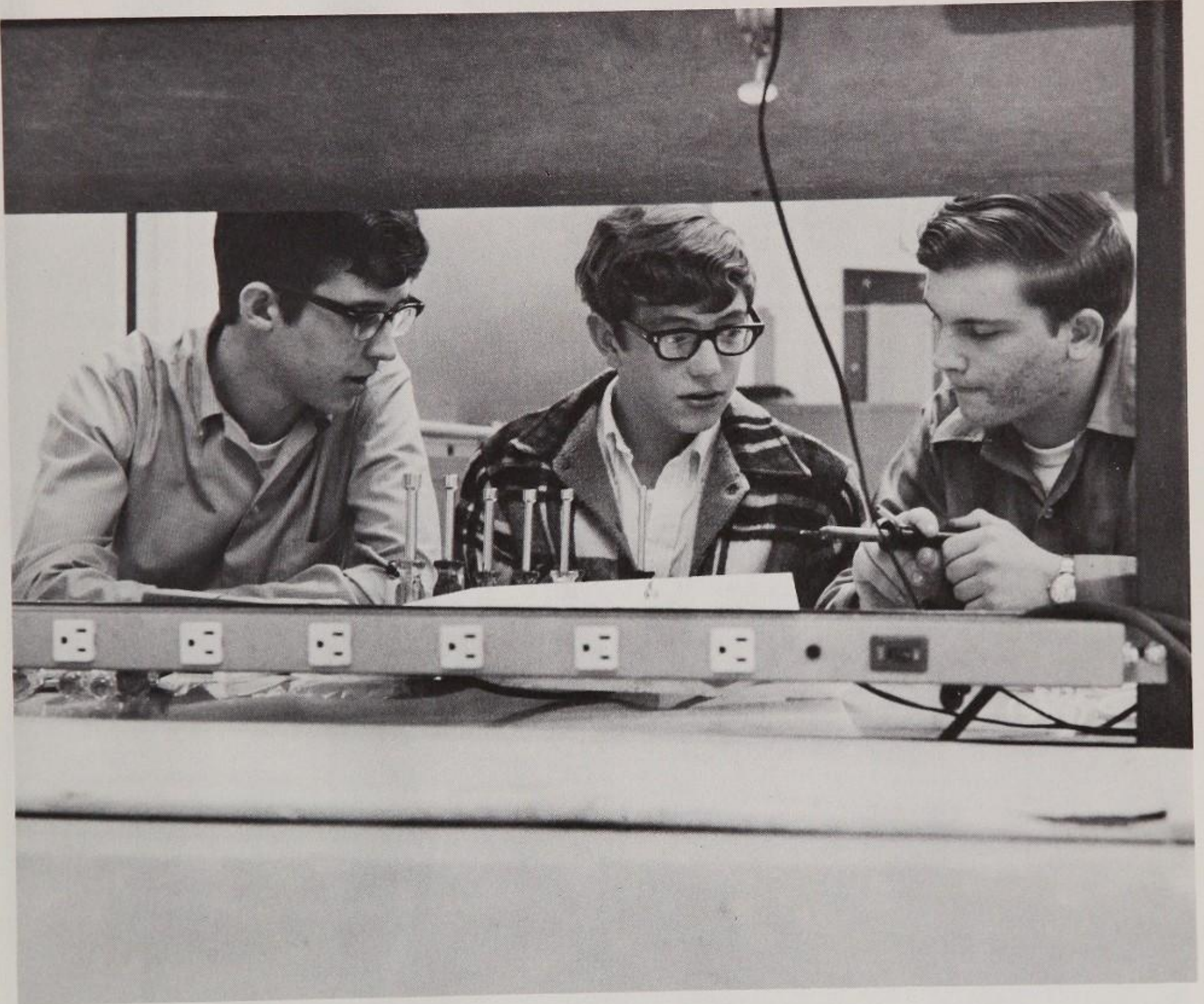




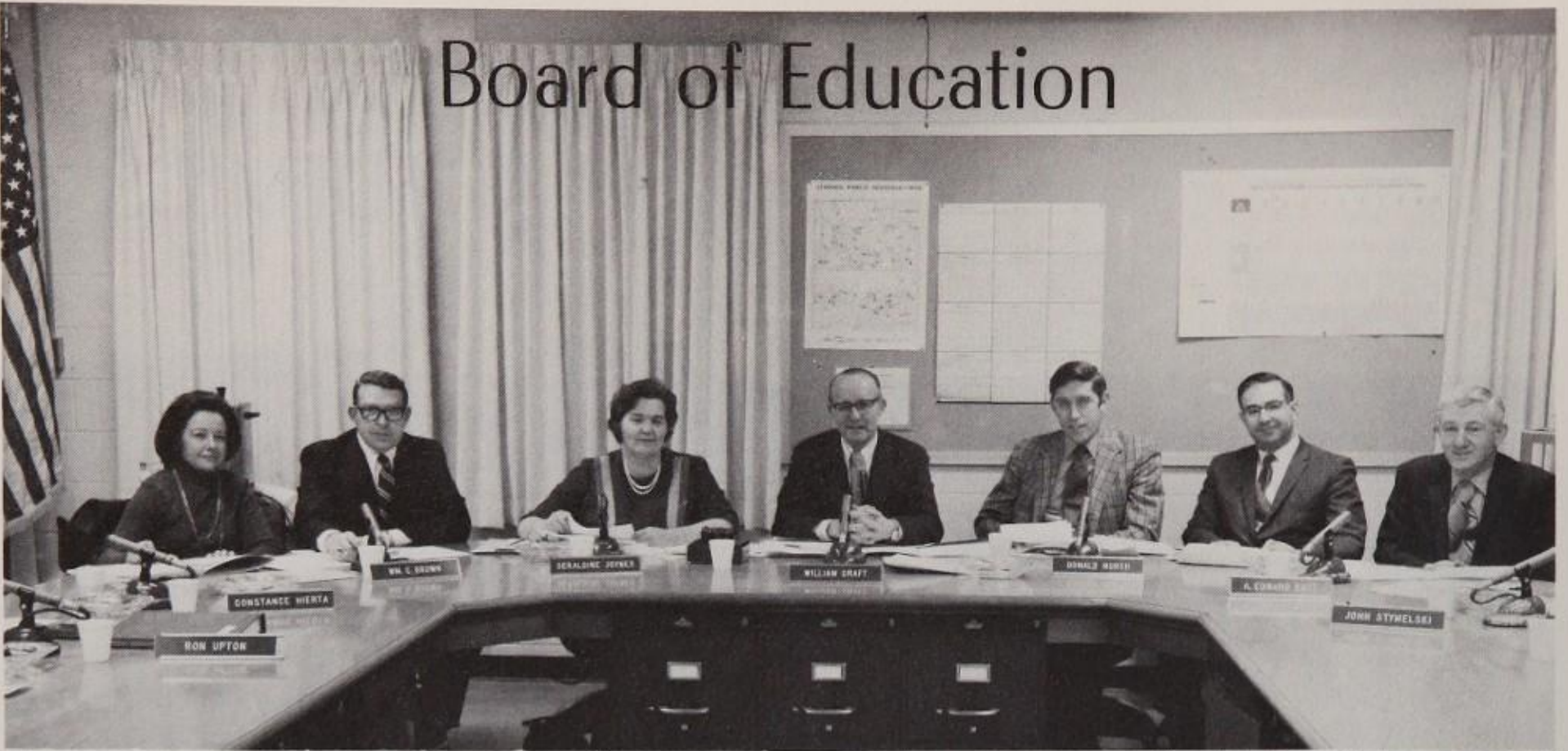
One Day in the Library
Tons of books all around
Could the one I want be here?
My eyes bulge out,
My tongue is dry,
My throat is parched with pain.
A book of Math, volumes of philosophy
a gob of cars and photos of anatomy.
My gosh it's long
so treacherously long.
My legs give in, on hands
and knees, further I go on.
Past the rows of gambling wealth,
some more on ammunition,
a few of a Psychopath's health,
But not the book I'm wishing
Down near the end
I see a flash
That's it!
I'm there!
My instincts never fail.
It's in my hand, I struggle to a chair.

Judy Littke

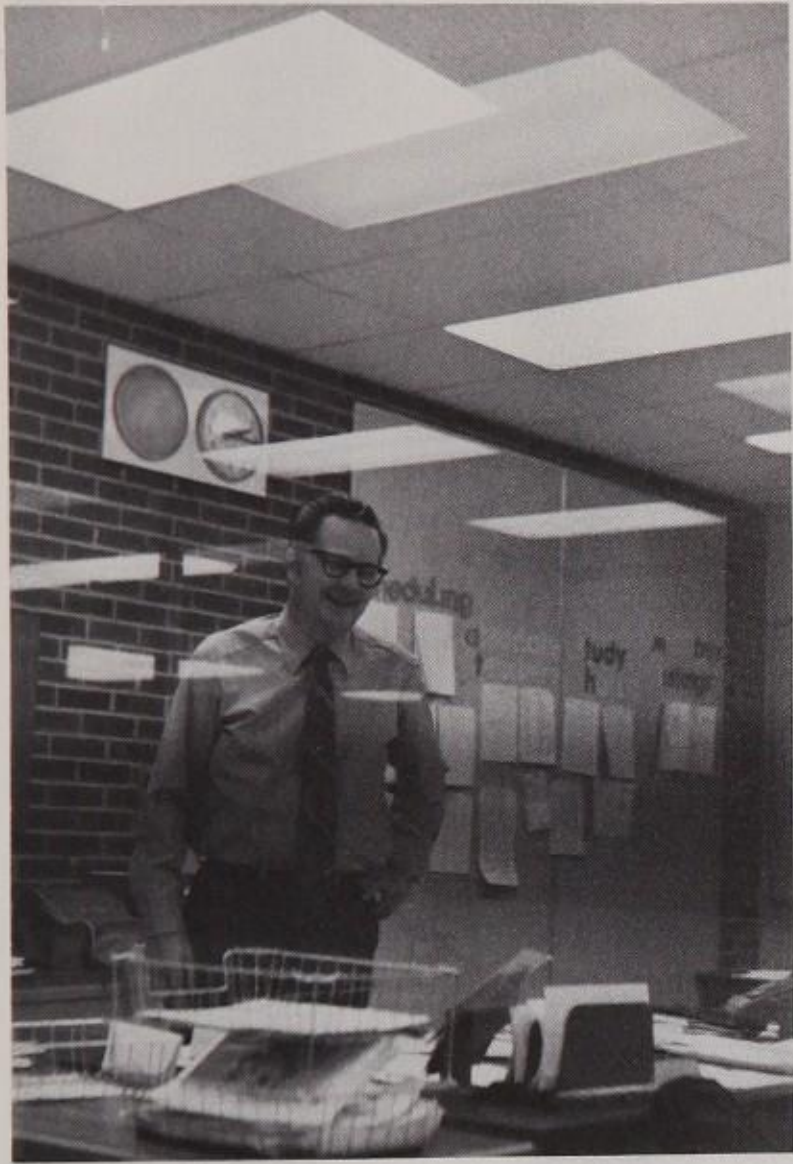
ACADEMICS



Board of Education



Churchill Spirit Starts With Administration



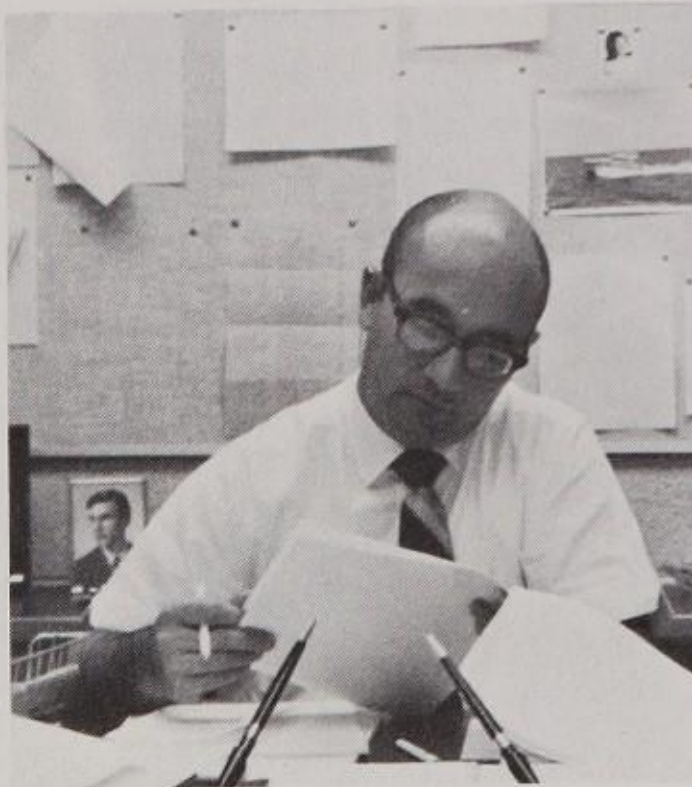
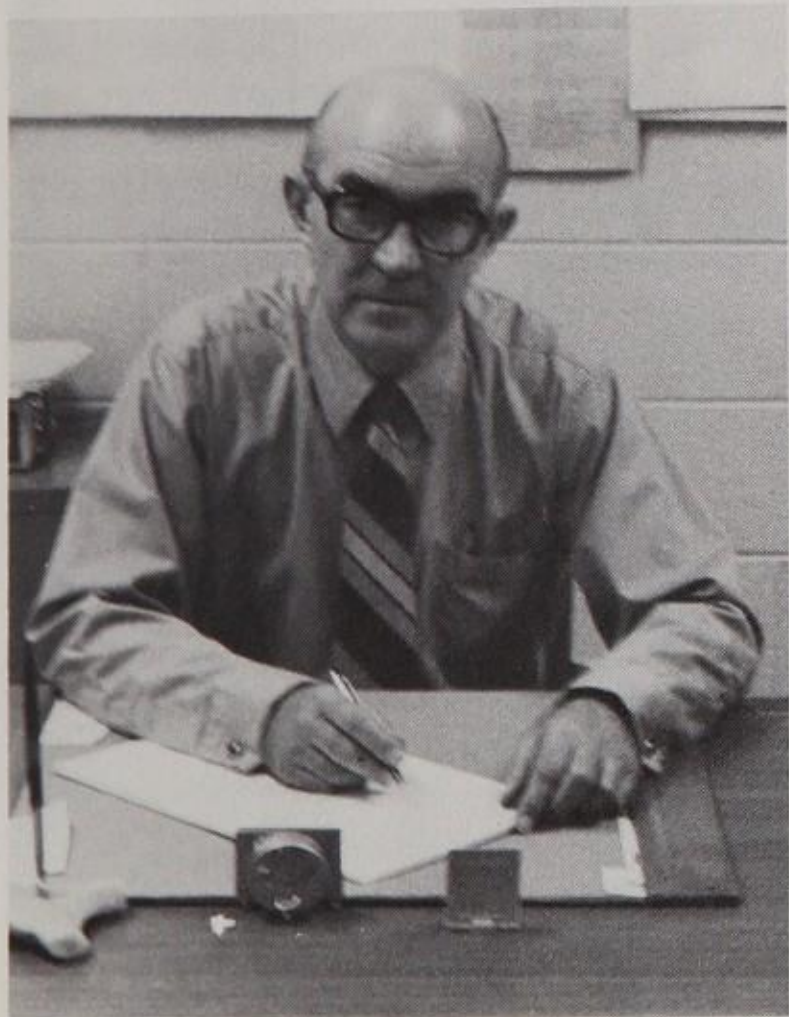
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RICHARD KREMKOW



MAX MILLERD



ROBERT BENTLEY



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JOAN BOOKMEIER



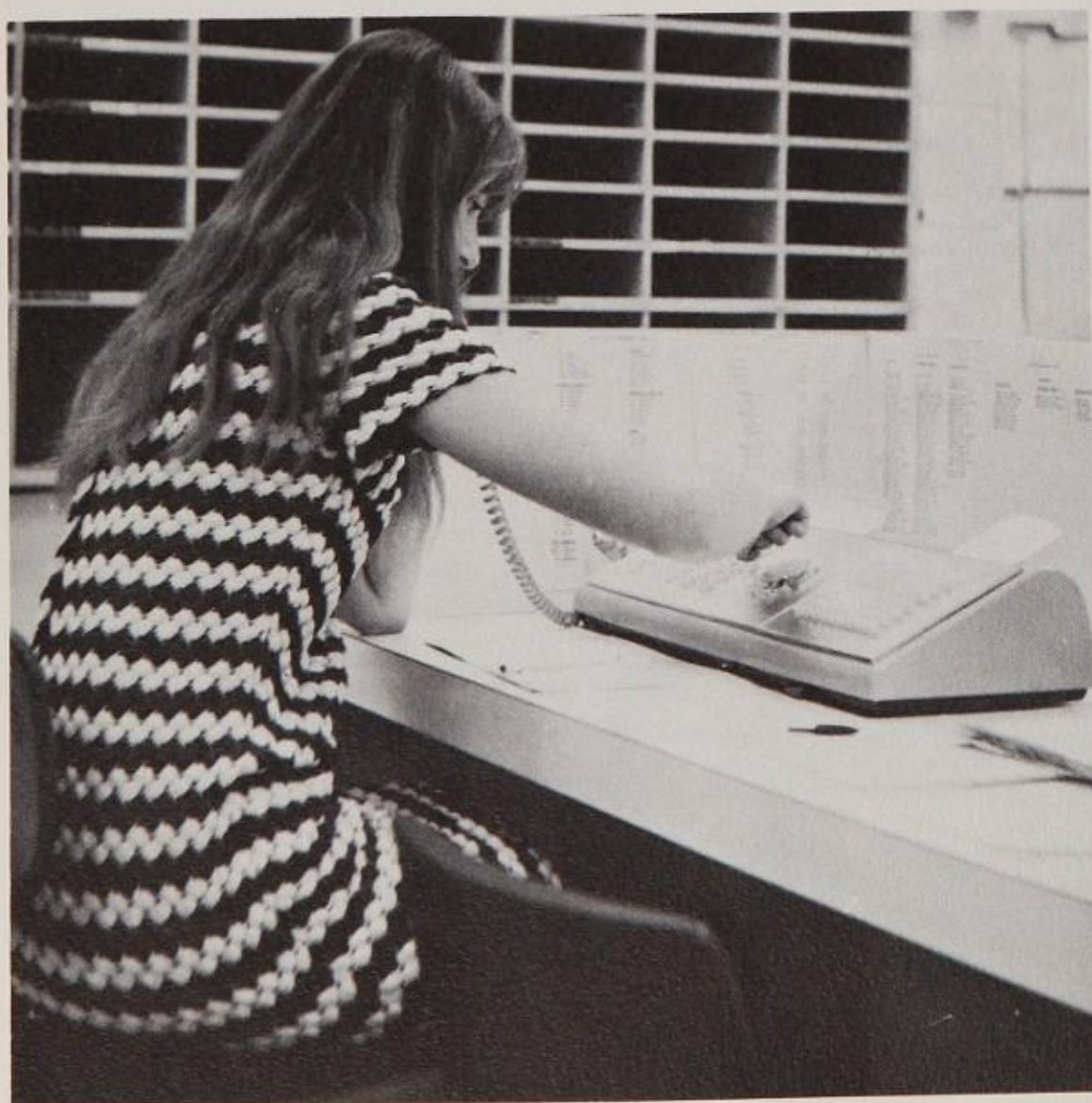
HELEN BROWN
CLARA CAPRIELIAN



VELMA COPPOLA
LAURA EAGLE



In the main office, limitless amounts of paperwork are done by one of the secretaries.



Churchill's secretaries have the responsibility of handling a seemingly endless barrage of assignments. Such assignments are designed to coordinate the school activities occurring both during and after school. Whenever you walked into the office you were met with the ringing of telephones, typewriters, tapping, students asking questions, and people walking in and out.

The secretaries, the school's 'front', must work cheerfully to create a favorable impression of the school. Besides this, their work was doubled this year with the increase of the student body and faculty.

Churchill High School is very fortunate to have such a fine group of secretaries, who are willing and able to keep pace with an extremely active administration, faculty and student body.

Kathi McLaughlin answers the switchboard and also manages to answer questions concerning activities.

Double Work Load Creates Fast Pace



Inquiring about mail for the Historian staff, is Karen Hull, as Donna Ross sorts mail in the main office.



Counselor Mr. Gliha questions Mrs. Faust (above) about the grades to be marked on a seniors college application. Mrs. Bates (left) secretary to Principal Mr. Comstock, converses on the telephone making an appointment for the following week.

JULIA KINNEY
MARILYN NIEDERER



JOSEPHINE NIMKE
CLARA ROMANO



FRANCES ROSE
MARY WHETSTINE





Bert Heider carefully completes a necessary task. The Churchill custodial staff displays the 1971 model featuring four on the floor and 180 cubics in displacement.



CUSTODIAL STAFF. Frank Walker, Paul Duffy, Blynn Turner, Eunice Lord, George Schmidt, Don Neil, and Bert Heider.

Mysteriously, lunches are prepared daily. The work is not done by a group of underground elves, but by the dedicated cafeteria staff. Many times, the only contact students have with the cafeteria staff is the lady at the cash register. Much more goes on behind the scenes as a great deal of preparation is required for the lunches served.

Keeping the school building in top physical condition is hard. The population around Churchill's halls is comparable to small towns up north. Keeping our small city clean and attractive is a full time job. The time designated as vacation is used for major cleaning chores. The gleaming halls were kept that way through the work of a determined staff.



Removing the remains of a schoolday, Tom Tomsik clears away the last marks left by the student body, teachers, and administration.



Staffs Keep On Cleaning, Cooking



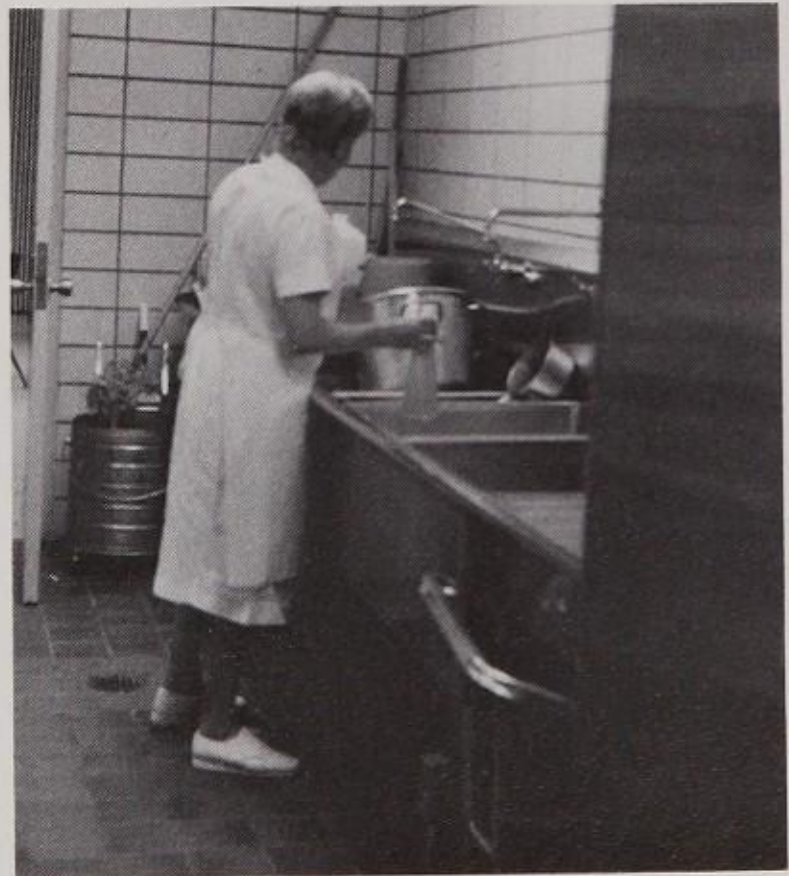
Phyllis Wilson prepares a supply of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the army of students who will be wanting lunches.

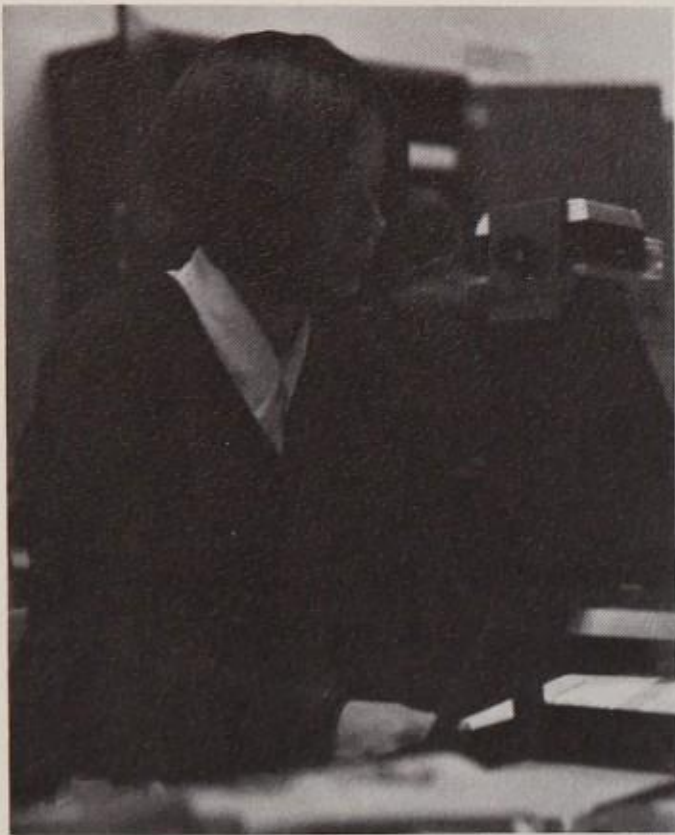


Mary Marschick applies plenty of elbow grease as she effectively performs part of her daily chores.

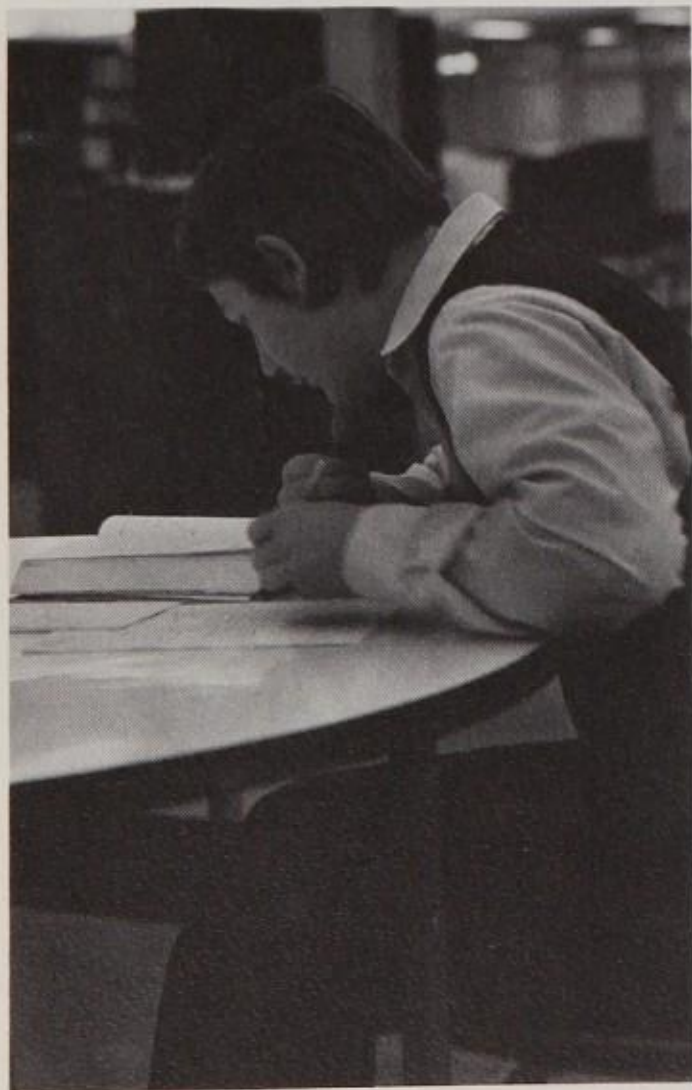
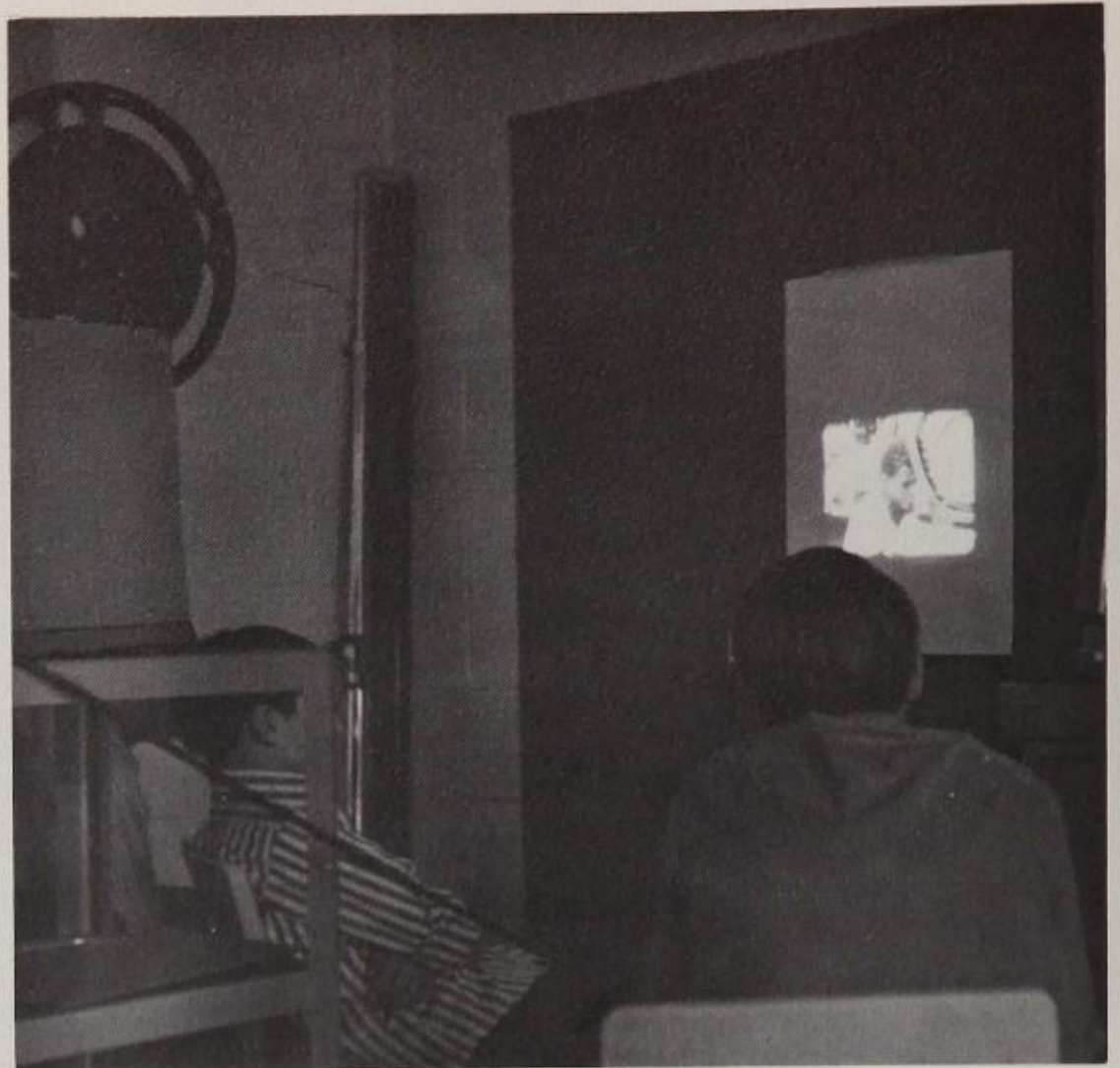


KITCHEN STAFF: Betty Zolner, Phyllis Wilson, Mary Marschick, Mae Wyatt, Florence Evashka.





Chris Gorie (ABOVE) uses a special device to get perfect shots for her report. Two boys take advantage of available space in the A-V room to watch a film they had missed during class. Paul Parnis is absorbed in finding the correct answer to his math problem and finds the quiet of the library an extra bonus.



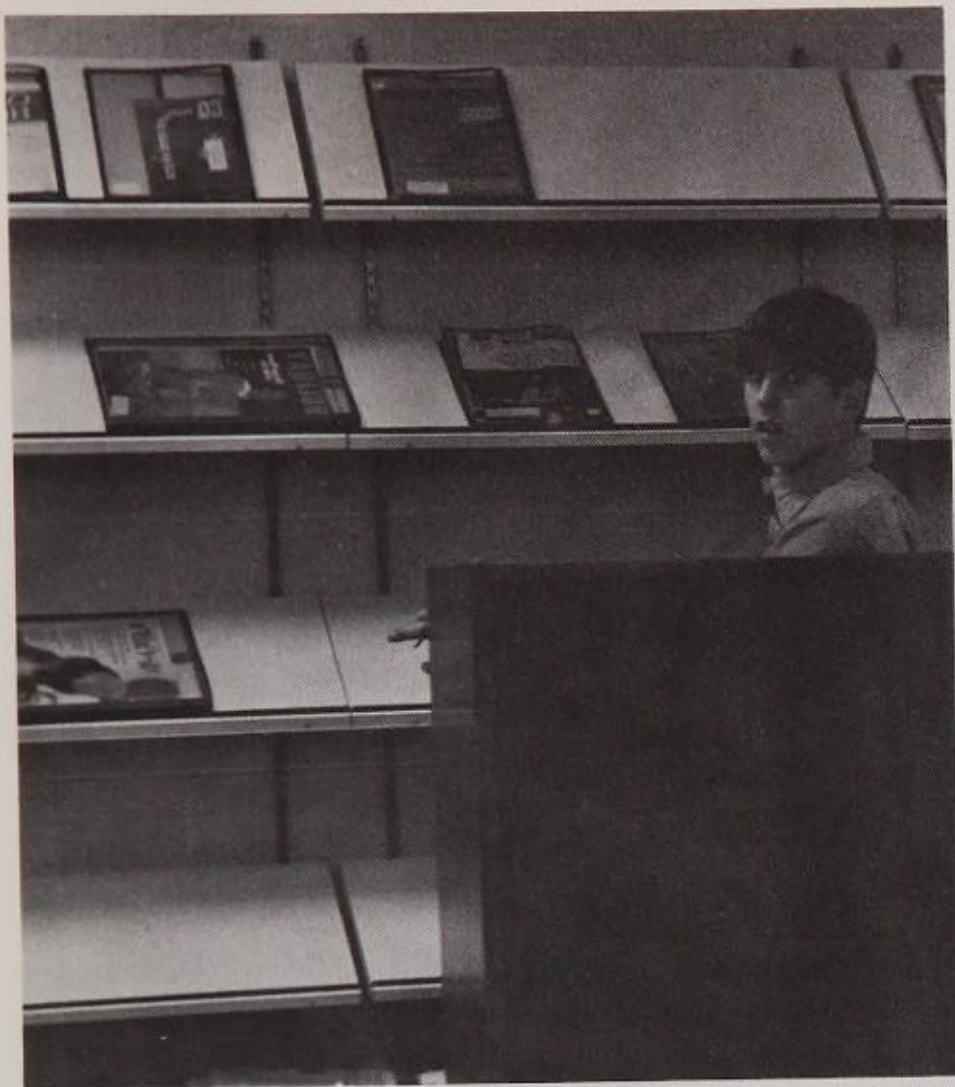
IMC Switches Name

JAMES CRAIG
PAULETTE GROEN



BILLY K. PATE
GLORIA SHEA





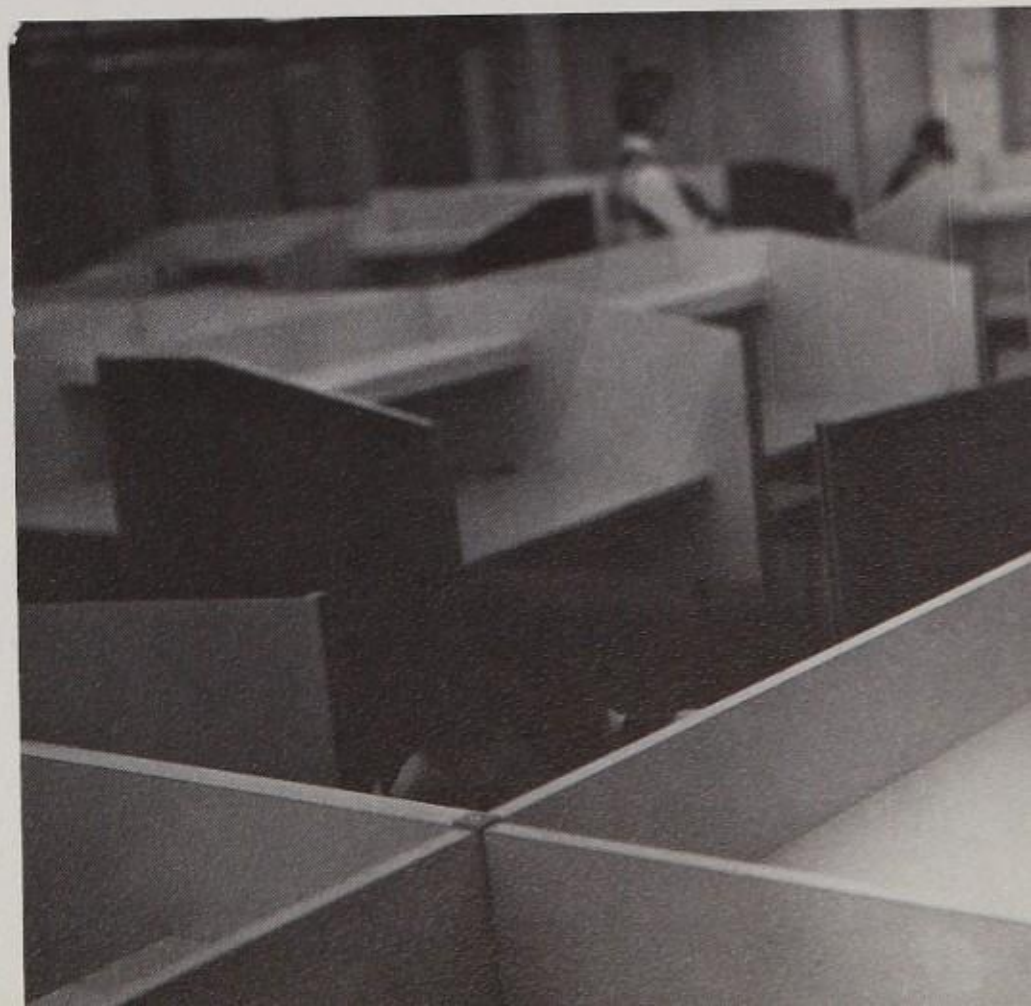
To Media Center

Mr. Pate pauses during the pre-Christmas rush to admire some of the Center's decorations. Mike Merrill (ABOVE) checks on activities going on in the main part of the Center from his post at the magazine rack. Mr. Malan describes a recent experience with the film projector to Mrs. Eagle over a cup of coffee.



The Strelsa Shreiber Media Center is just a new name for last year's Strelsa Shreiber Instructional Materials Center or the more common name — IMC. The Media Center is the library and the audio-visual room. Every morning, the Media Center became the place to meet with friends or finish up last night's homework. The Center never ceased to be a center of activity from the time the doors were first opened at 7:30 till they closed at four o'clock. Checking materials out overnight or for a week lengthened the hours students could take advantage of the fine sources of knowledge.

A relaxed atmosphere prevailed within the A-V room. Mr. Craig left his position at Riley Junior High to become the head of the audio-visual department. He handled the distribution of materials, ordered films, and tried to keep all the equipment working. Whenever someone didn't know exactly how to work a piece of the equipment, Mr. Craig or someone on his staff were willing to show how to work the equipment effectively.



Counselors Aim for Personal Touch



ROBERT S. MARKS

Each year, hundreds of high school students face the monumental task of planning the next school year out. As they plan, they try to take into consideration their own abilities, interests, talents and abilities. Many have definite career aspirations in mind while some are less certain about their future roles as adults. The counselors try to help find the right path for each individual; keeping in mind — graduation requirements. Counselors try to personalize the necessary record keeping and tried to remind students they are more than records — people.

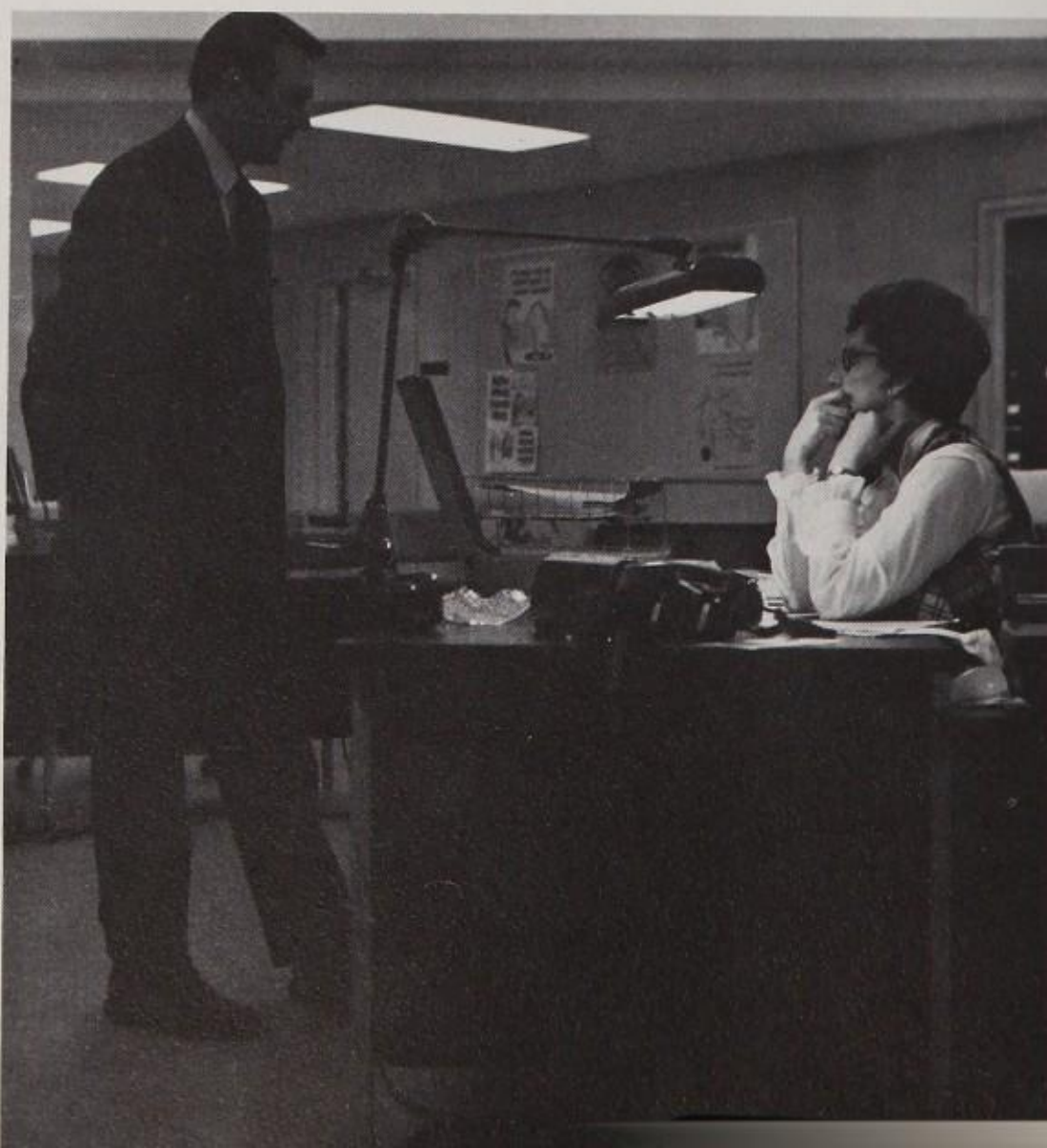
With the increased enrollment, the counseling staff grew from five last year to nine. Again this year, the alphabet was broken down and each counselor guided students from each grade.



An endless amount of energy keeps Mr. Gliha going during rough days in the counseling area. Mrs. Faust listens as Mr. Rice poses a question about a student and the possibility of becoming a part of the co-op program.



Mr. Bird dons a protective poncho prior to the rainy start of one of the Charger's football games.





LUCY ANNE BODARY



LARRY GLIHA



JOANNE GOODE



WELLINGTON RELYEA



DONALD SEDESTROM



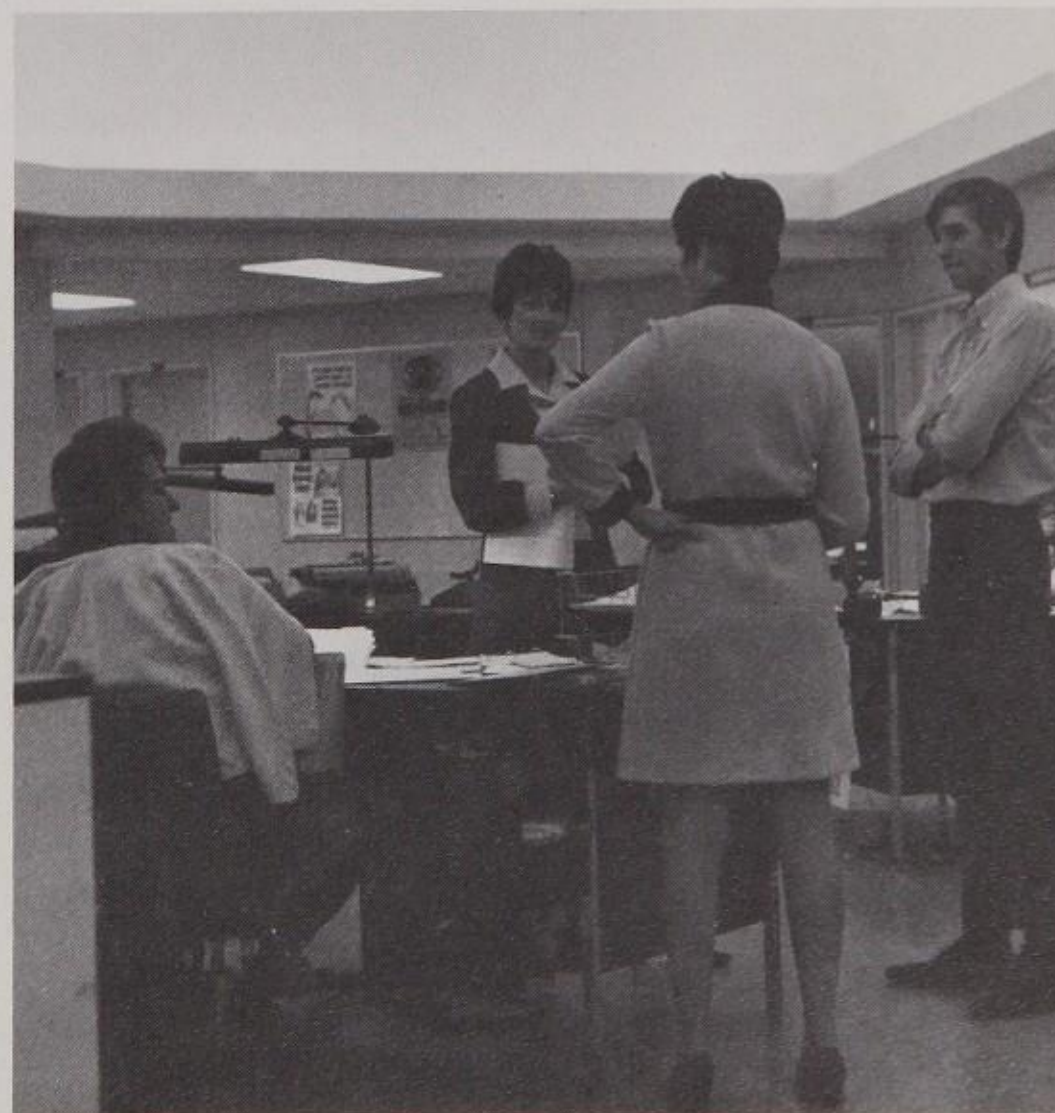
ELIZABETH SMITH



GLORIA SOUTH



Mrs. Goode attacks some of the paperwork that quietly piled up. Talking things over during a mid-morning break are Chad Little, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Coppola.



Marching Band Struts Out in Full Style With



New Uniforms On Finished Football Field

Alto Sax

Coopersmith, Gary
Hahn, Paul
Jones, Mark
Kraft, Sharon
Miller, Chuck

Cornet

Fugate, Mike
Lobb, Steve
Mays, Michael
Metz, Tom
West, Warren

Tenor Sax

Sarpolis, Keith
Zyburt, Jeff

Baritone

Anderson, Bruce
Fulton, Steve

Drum

Anderson, Mike
Ducher, Chuck
Martin, Vicki
Pellegrini, Mike
Yelanek, Dave

Trombone

Anderson, Greg
Kostolanski, Kris
Miles, John
Morris, Mike
Nelsen, Craig
Schroeder, Herb

Bells

Schmitz, Amy

Flute

Anderson, Lynn
Attridge, Mary
Bartusik, Diane
Carpenter, Laurie
Dorton, Jill
Duncan, Linda
Hahn, Kathy
Melvin, Jackie
Miller, Debbie
Murray, Michele
Vanderslice, Judy
Zyburt, Michele

Trumpet

Green, Gary
Kobylarcz, Mark
Martin, Tim
McClenagh, David
Meloche, Dan

Clarinet

Andrews, Jim
Beck, Anne
Brandon, Bev
Dunn, Sandy
Franklin, Victor
Ingles, Cathy
Jackson, Marcia
Johnston, Colleen
Kirby, Pat
La Prairie, Denise
Mercer, Dawn
Patterson, Janet
Rockelman, Lynn
Ryktarsyk, Carol
Schult, Janet
Shaffer, Anne
Stewart, Karen
Strong, Sheryl
Wortz, Kathy
Wright, Dawnine

Horn

Ferguson, Kerry
Lawrence, John
Reynolds, Barb
Zimmerly, Ann

Tuba

Evenden, Randy
Harkins, Mike

Craig Siefert *Drummajor*



Mascot Michael Henderson might seem small, but he really hurts when he steps on your foot.

With new uniforms and a home football field, the marching band had a lot to look forward to this season. Their half-time shows consisted of different themes including the development of music and famous Broadway musicals.

The band is made up of seventy musicians led by a fearless drum major and escorted by the band mascot, who is a future Charger. Together, they put in many long hours of rehearsal resulting in the fine performances at the football games.





SYMPHONIC BAND. *Front Row:* Jan Bolenbaugh (Flute), Laurie Carpenter (Flute), Lynn Anderson (Flute), Judy Vanderslice (Flute), Linda Duncan (Flute), Debbie Miller (Flute), Jackie Melvin (Flute), Kathy Hahn (Flute), John Lawrence (French Horn), Kerry Ferguson (French Horn), Alison Doud (French Horn), Ann Zimmerly (French Horn), Barb Reynolds (French Horn), Amy Schmitz (Oboe), Michele Zybert (Oboe), Craig Siefert (Bassoon), James B. Andrews (Bassoon), Dawn Mercer (Clarinet), Carol Ryktarsyk (Clarinet), Cathy Ingles (Clarinet), Marcia Jackson (Clarinet), Denise LaPrairie (Clarinet), Sandy Dunn (Clarinet), Lynn Rockelman (Clarinet). *Second Row:* Ron McGrath (Alto Sax), Chuck Miller (Alto Sax), Paul Hahn (Alto Sax), Jeff Carter (Tenor Sax), Doug Roberts

(Baritone Sax), Warren West (Flugel Horn), Mike Fugate (Trumpet), Mark Kobylarz (Trumpet), Steve Lobb (Trumpet), Gary Green (Trumpet), Tom Metz (Trumpet), Tim Martin (Trumpet), Ray Yager (Trumpet), Diana Pownall (Alto Clarinet), Marie Tuite (Bass Clarinet), Janet Schult (Bass Clarinet), Jeff Hayter (Bass Clarinet), Barry Nesbitt (Drums), Dave Krupa (Drums), Darlene Holmes (Drums), Mike Pellegrini (Drums), Darlene Pownall (Drums), Vickie Franklin (Clarinet). *Back Row:* Randy Evenden (Tuba), Mike Morris (Trombone), Craig Nelsen (Trombone), Herb Schroeder (Trombone), Greg Anderson (Trombone), Kevin Renas (Trombone), Steve Fulton (Euphonium), Myron Love (Euphonium), Mike Anderson (Euphonium).



Practicing for the concert (ABOVE), we find clarinetists Marcia Jackson, Denise LaPrairie, Sandy Dunn, Lynn Rockelman, and Martha Coleman. Jim Andrews and Craig Siefert (RIGHT) combine talents to add to the sound of the symphonic band.



STAGE BAND. *Front Row:* Paul Hahn (Tenor Sax), Chuck Miller (Alto Sax), Jeff Carter (Tenor Sax), Jeff Zybert (Tenor Sax), Keith Sarpolis (Tenor Sax), Doug Roberts (Bari Sax), James B. Andrews (Piano). *Middle Row:* Steve Fulton (Trombone), Greg Anderson (Trombone), Herb Schroeder (Trombone), Randy Evenden (String

Bass), Mike Pellegrini (Drums). *Back Row:* Tom Metz (Trumpet), Gary Green (Trumpet), Mark Kobylarz (Trumpet), Tim Martin (Trumpet), Ray Yager (Trumpet). *Not Shown:* Bruce Anderson (Trombone).



The Christmas spirit floated throughout the auditorium (ABOVE) under the direction of Mr. Hammond. Woodwinds and brass alike require rigid practicing to make a concert successful.



Steve Fulton and Albert Allen (ABOVE) contribute to the brass section of the symphonic band to aid in both sight and sound of one of our concerts (BELOW).



Band Beats Out Rhythm in a New Way

Churchill's music department grew along with every other department. Concerts in the fall, at Christmas and in the spring were physical proof of hours of practice by the band members.

A new band was formed this year. The Stage band is a group of musicians who practice together. Eventually, they plan on playing at dances.

The Symphonic band and Varsity band practiced together during the class periods allotted to them. Many of the band members then joined ensembles or smaller musical groups. Their appreciation of music grew as their talents blossomed.



Keith Sarpolis, Jeff Zyburt, and Bob Malik (ABOVE) put in another hour of practice on their saxophones, while Paul Vegh joins in on the fun with his trombone.



VARSITY BAND. *Front Row:* Debbie Warren (Clarinet), Don Orden (Clarinet), Colleen Johnston (Clarinet), Debra Kropik (Clarinet), Dawnine Wright (Clarinet), Mike Mays (Cornet), Dave McClenaghan (Cornet), Dan Meloche (Cornet), Mark Osenko (Cornet), Kent Schultz (Cornet), Dave Smith (Cornet), Mike Zhmendak (Cornet), Gary Coopersmith (Alto Sax), Mark Jones (Alto Sax), Michell Murry (Flute), Diane Bartusik (Flute), Roseann Turk (Flute), Mary Attridge (Flute), Jill Dorton (Flute), Sharon Kroft (Oboe). *Second Row:* Cheryl Sadlowski (Clarinet), Beverly Brandon

(Clarinet), Anne Beck (Clarinet), Janet Patterson (Clarinet), Karen Stewart (Clarinet), Mr. Hammond, (On riser), Bruce Anderson (Baritone), Randy Siefert (Baritone), Gary Nixon (Baritone), Paul Vegh (Trombone), Kris Kostolousky (Trombone), John Miles (Trombone), Keith Sarpolis (Tenor Sax), Jeff Zyburt (Tenor Sax), Bob Malik (Tenor Sax), Bill Blackney (Percussion), Mark Koppler (Percussion), Kevin Arnold (Percussion), Jan Martin (Percussion), Chuck Ducher (Percussion). *Back Row:* Sheryl Stony (Clarinet), Pat Kirby (Clarinet), Mike Buckner (Clarinet), Debbie Ericson (Clarinet).

Orchestra Wears New Uniforms Proudly at



Alice DeStigter works to get the correct sound according to notes printed on the music sheet. Her part will then be combined with the other musicians to produce a beautiful piece of music.

ORCHESTRA. *Front Row:* Tony Wisniewski, Kathy Rose, Alice deStigter, Christine Wallot, Cindy Kalis, Kathryn Millar. *Second Row:* Suzanne Azure, Jill Manchester, Linda Noutko, Don Holman, Loren Mulder, Pam Taomina. *Third Row:* Mary Mason, Randy Evenden, Jan Bolenbaugh, Laurie Carpenter, Carol Ryk-

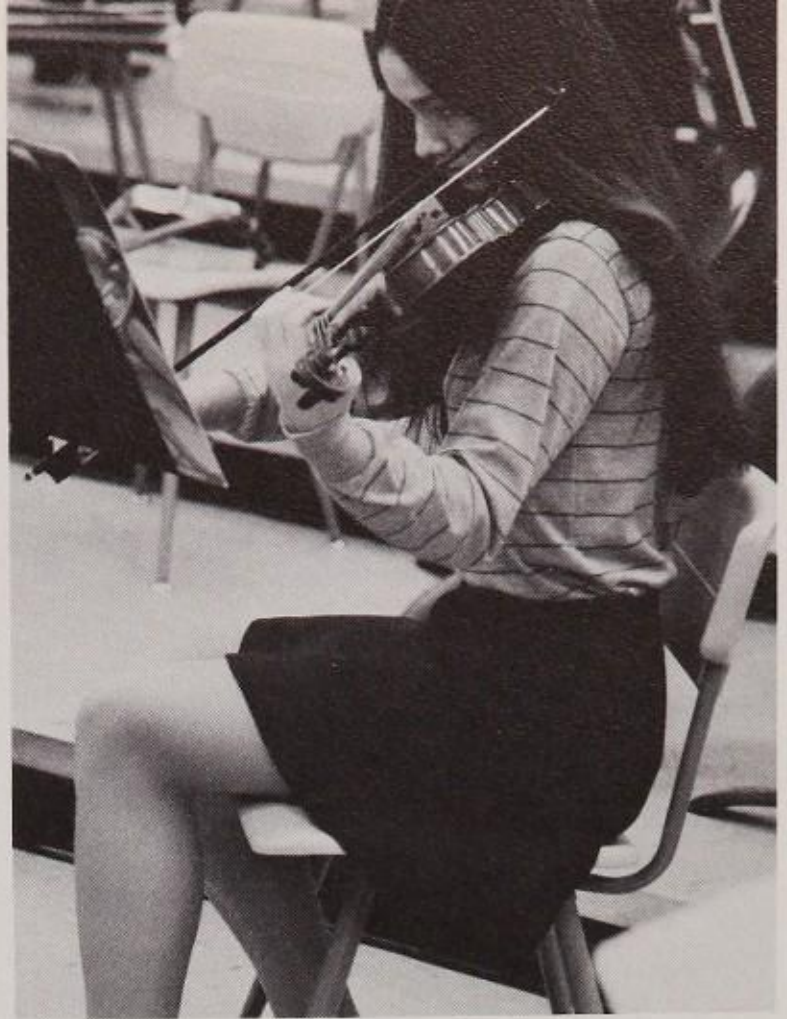
tarsyk, Dawn Mercer, Cathy Ingles, Amy Schmitz, Michele Zybert. *Back Row:* Barry Nesbitt, Darlene Pownall, Mike Pellegrini, Alison Doud, Barb Reynolds, Greg Anderson, Tim Martin, Craig Siefert, James B. Andrews, Herb Schroeder, Ray Yager.



Concerts This Year



Mr. Trudgeon directs the orchestra as they play one of their numbers at the concert held in the Fall. The next school concert was held in the new Auditorium (BELOW). Kathy Millar concentrates on producing the right musical sounds during the practice before a concert.



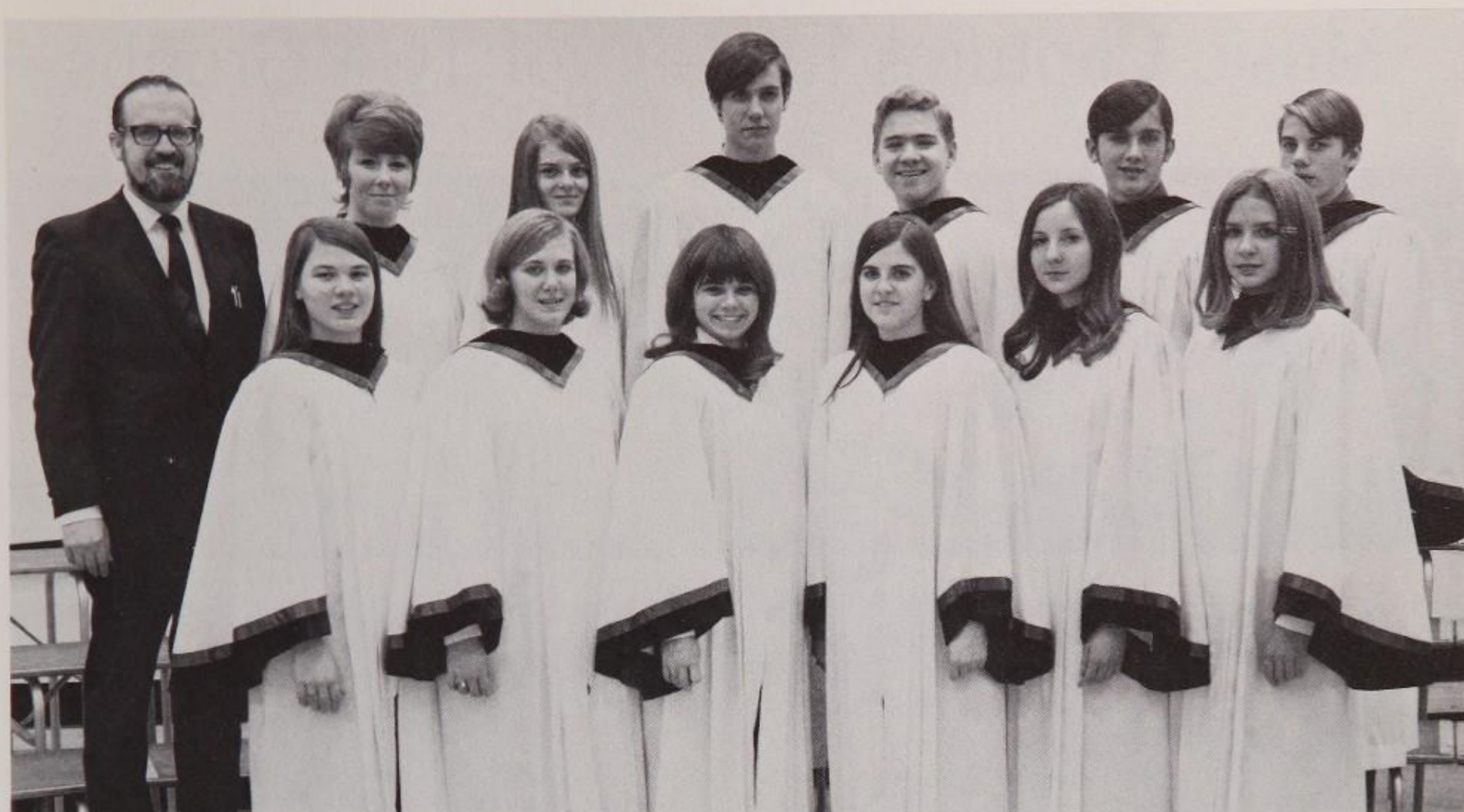
Loren Mulder, Pam Toormina, Randy Evenden, Linda Nouthko, Mary Mason, and Don Holman perform at the Fall pop concert. Tony Wisniewski plays his portion of the violin music during a selection played during class.





CONCERT CHOIR. *Front Row:* Kathie Crawford, Shirley Thompson, Denise Truan, Donna Kachmarchir, Carol Mills, Terri Rittenhouse, Barb Bettinger, Maureen McMahon, Dave McCormick, Mike Wehby, Colleen Herron, Dee DeGrande, Anna Tori, Catherine Otter, Denise Bucher, Donna DeBaldo. *Second Row:* Kathy Wertz, Linda Thompson, Pam Silvi, Teresa Degenhardt, Jane Belk, Cathy Landry, Suzanne Azure, Jan Bolenbaugh, Mark Chase, David Cell, Ken Fleke, Bruce Anderson, Donna Otter, Gloria Lundsten, Pam Silkworth, Betsy Dickie, Gail Adams, Mr. Trudgeon - Director. *Third Row:* Carol Baker, Natalie Waterkamp, Luanna Taillard,

Balirann Magnatta, Karen Gualdoni, Don Folsom, Dave Godfrey, Robert Byrd, Randy Evenden, Kevin Renas, Tim Osullin, Jim Fegan, John McIntyre, Steve Bohnwagner, Julie Littke, Debbie Widmaier, Liz Burgy, Jan Brey, Pam St. Louis. *Fourth Row:* Kris Gorie, Kathy Creedon, Cathy Szymanski, Pam Johnson, Amy Schmitz, Pat Haley, Maureen Morphy, Chris Wallot, Paul Vegh, Tom Isaac, Ralph Zollars, Gary Green, Dave Burnett, Barry Nesbitt, Greg Kreski, Rich Watt, Chris Cwiek, James Anderews, Ken Smith, Michael O'Bara, Kathy Short, Theo Donnithorne, Jane Leslie, Gail Bryons, Diane Folsom.



MADRIGALS. *Front Row:* Jan Bolenbaugh, Luanna Taillard, Terri Rittenhouse, Anna Tori, Betsy Dickie, Theo Donnithorne.

Second Row: Mr. Trudgeon, Pat Haley, Amy Schmitz, Michael O'Bara, Randy Evenden, Jim Fegan, Bruce Anderson.

Concert Choir, Madrigals Sing Variety of Songs

The Concert Choir covered a vast amount of ground this year. Under the direction of Mr. Trudgeon the individuals who had elected to participate in this year's musical program, concentrated on supplementing their music knowledge. Voice production, musicianship and sight training were taught along with an emphasis on individual performance and group performance. They gave several concerts throughout the year starting with a fall concert.

The Chamber Singers were a group of students selected by the musical director Mr. Trudgeon. They were also known as the Madrigals. The group performed at local functions and participated in the solo and ensemble festival in the early spring.



Music Captures Interest of Two Groups



GIRLS GLEE CLUB. *Front Row:* Cathey Hauswirth, Mira Koehler, Cyd McWhirter, Pam Thibodeau, Sandi Taylor, Luann LaFave, Susan Sama'an, Lisa Davitt, Kathy Zimmer, Pat Watson, Gayle Napolitano. *Second Row:* Jill Foreman, Pattie Smith, Terry Michalak, Nancy Miller, Cynthia Sample, Denise Vick, Lisa Taylor, Liz Cline, Vickie Brusscau, Debbie Miller. *Third Row:* Deb Tro-sien, Jeri Bennett, Jackie Hynes, Nancy Patterson, Sue Zakerski,

Phyllis Sexton, Sandy Welch, Sue Frederick, Denise Dickhart, Cindy Schneider, Kay Wilson, Sue Osquist, Linda Strong, Peg Murray, Janine Bonello. *Back Row:* Mr. Trudgeon, Patti Valrance, Mary Cacciaglia, Catherine McBride, Cheryl Fundis, Gale Marshall, Elaine Swiatkowski, Pam Schwalm, Cathy Dunklee, Trish Green, Debbie Widner, Janeen Bascom, Kathy Harper, Pat Dickie, Jan Fitzgerald, Vicki Zebrowski.





Searching for the right note to harmonize with the singer's voices, Donna Otter strums several chords while Mr. Trudgeon listens for musical balance.

FOLKSINGERS. *Front Row:* Kay Otter (Guitarist), Donna Jean Otter (Guitarist). *Second Row:* Julie Littke, Denise Dickhart, Cris Buritz, Chris Wallot. *Back Row:* James B. Andrews, Suzanne Azure.

A common interest of exploring different kinds of music brought together two groups within the music department. The Girls Glee Club and the Folk Singers performed at various events throughout the year. Senior Citizens, junior high and grade school students were a few of the captive audiences along with parents and fellow students who had the opportunity to listen to their musical talents.

The Folk Singers were a volunteer group who met at least once a week after school. Girls Glee Club was a class who studied basic music terminology and techniques as well as singing.



English Courses Reflect Changing Times

KENNETH BORSO
RICHARD BOTT



PATRICIA CONOVER
ROGER FRAYER



LAURENTIN HELLIER
MARGRET HENWOOD



BARBARA HILL
ALLAN MALAN



Teachers worked hard to develop a new English curriculum this year, investigating new methods of making English more meaningful and interesting for CHS students.

Seniors were directed in their search for human values by studying Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. While Women's Lib and Black Separatist Movements were examined by Modern Literature students, Rhetoric students learned to develop a deeper sensitivity to the world around them.

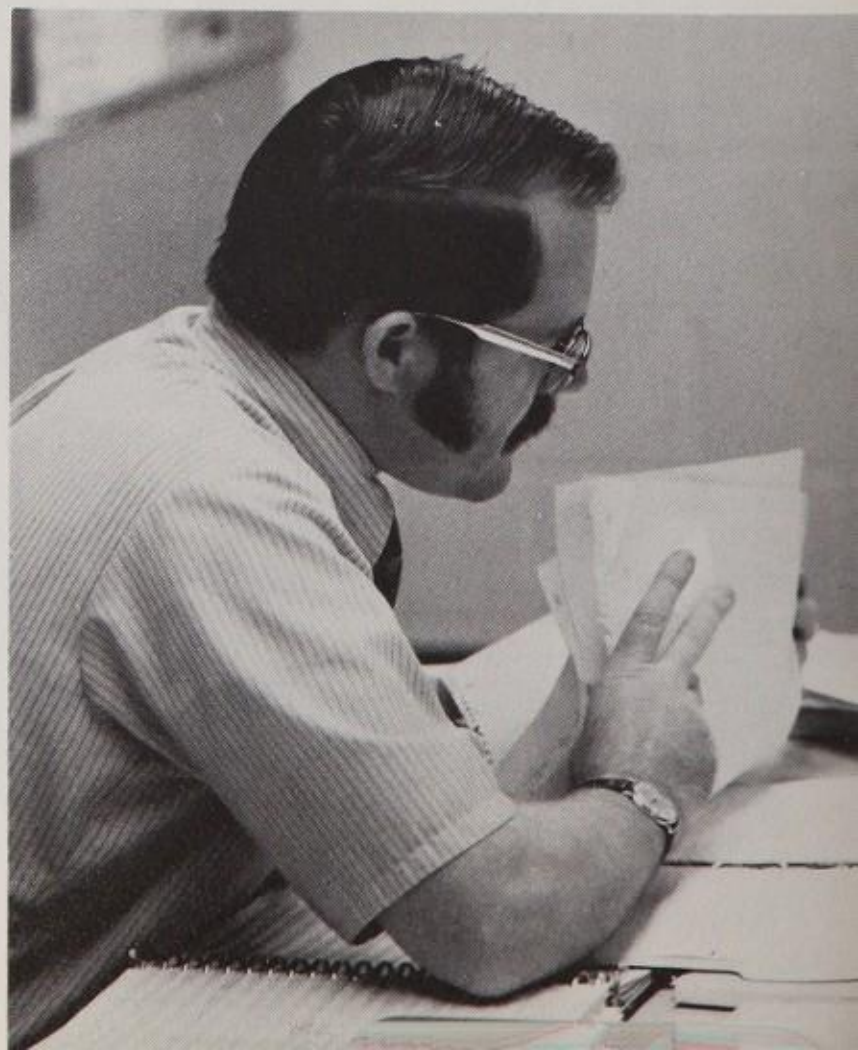
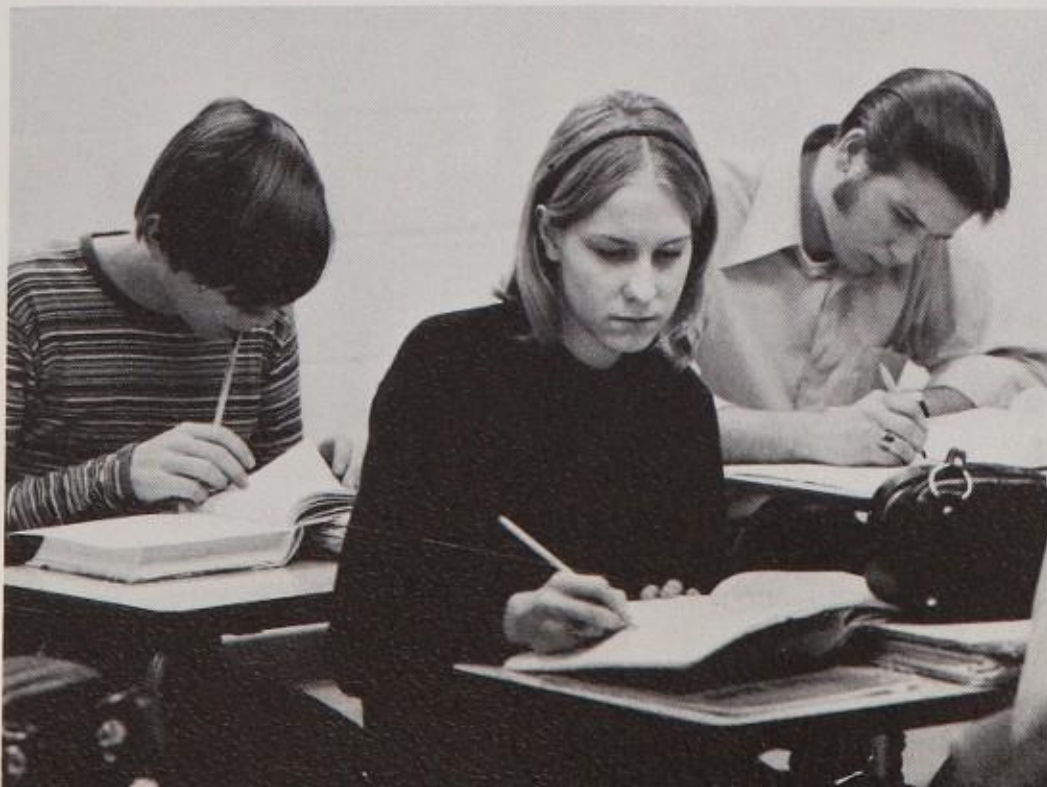
The discovery was made by juniors through American Literature that today didn't just happen — it was based on the past. Writers such as Ben Franklin, Mark Twain and Washington Irving will long be remembered.

Following CHS tradition, sophomores analyzed short stories and Julius Caesar. Meanwhile, freshmen busily reviewed grammar and composition.

A changing society was reflected in English classrooms as they adopted an informal atmosphere. Students learned to combine skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking through various activities.

Some students were given an extra opportunity to develop speaking qualities as they took turns teaching their classes while others used magazines, newspapers, posters, comic books, television and radio.

And what Churchill student will ever forget the English Department's famous films?





Ron Smith, Alex Mills and Vicki Sikes (ABOVE) interpret the Statue of Liberty during Mr. Borso's fifth hour Humanity class. Mr. Bott (LEFT) patiently grades papers as the card marking draws to a close. Ellen Law, Jack Lees and Gary Pachota attack their Lit homework.



PAM MAYER
JUDY PAUL
JANICE QUICK
CAROL SAMPLES
KATHLEEN ARDEN

GIANNINA SANTANGELO
JAMES SAVEDES
NANCY ULSH
ROBERT THOMAS
GEORGE MANUEL



Lynn Fegan (ABOVE) demonstrates her talent in modern sculpturing, as Fred Cline (BELOW) adds some of the finishing touches to his album cover.

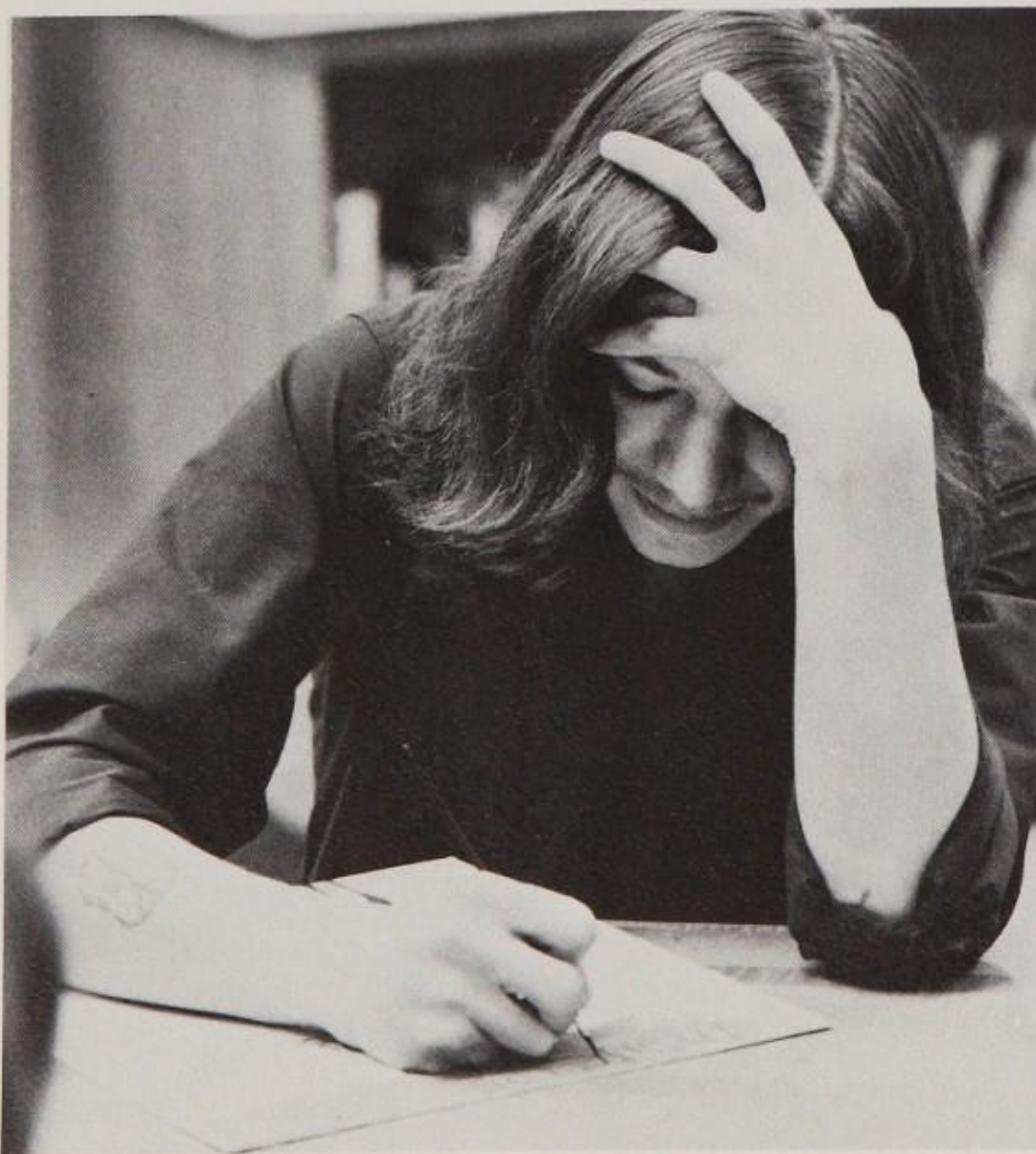
GARY BOYLL



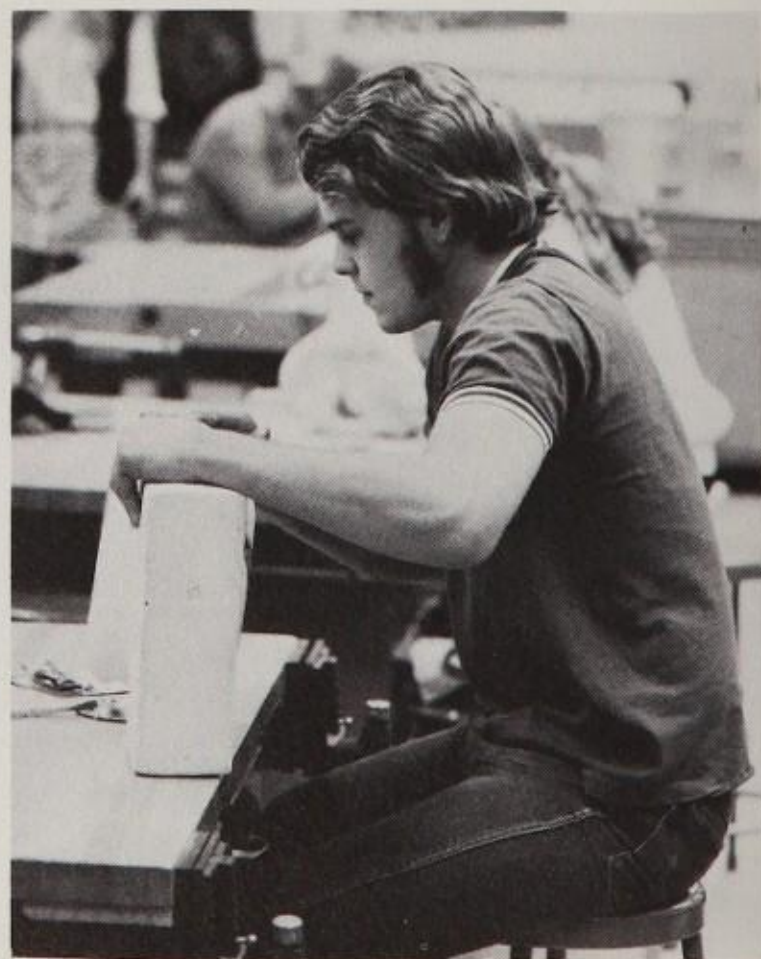
WILLIAM HANFORD



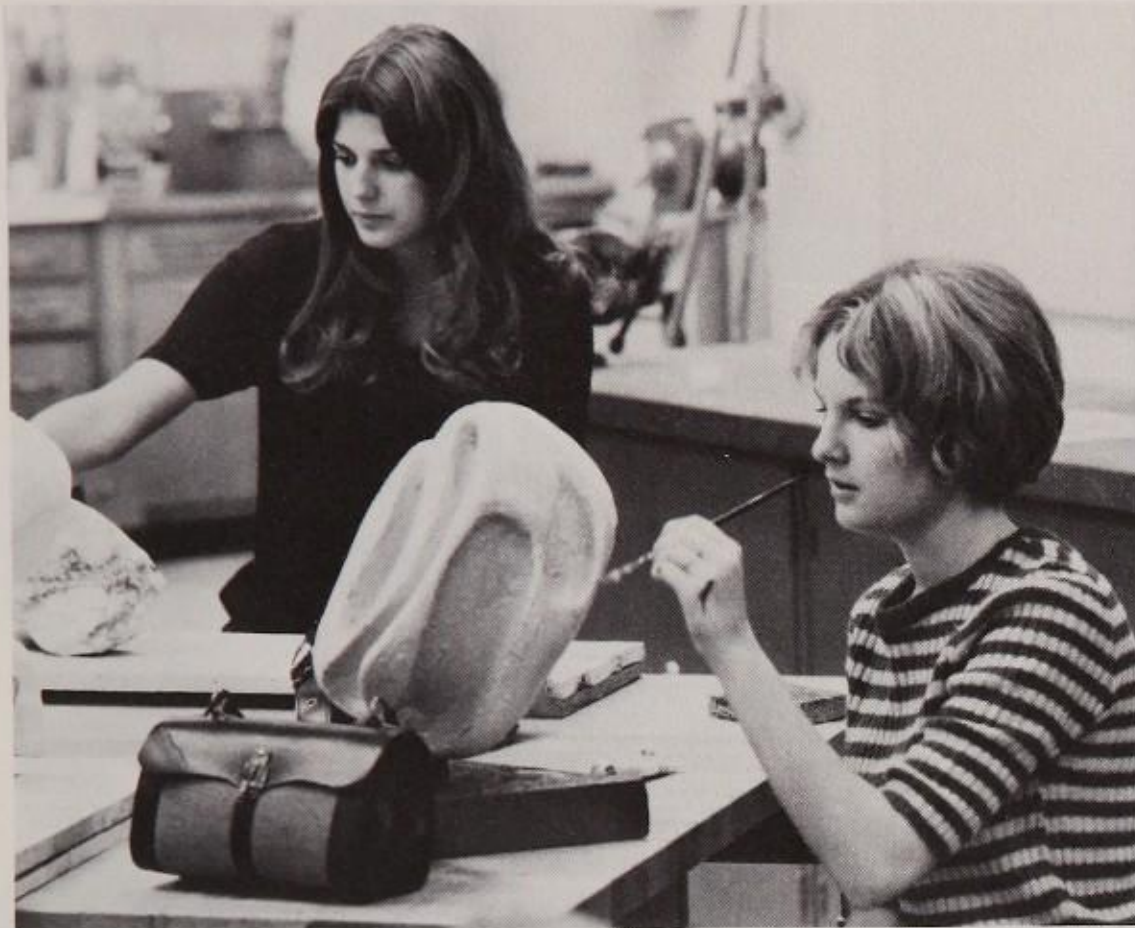
WILLIAM HOGG



Bob Lamerson unleashes his artistic ability on an unsuspecting piece of styrofoam.



Individuals Develop Creative Powers



Marla Orzel and Debbie McGhee (ABOVE) add finishing touches to their sculpture. Carol Foster (BELOW) flashes a smile of approval upon completing her menu cover.



MAURICE MUSICK



JANET SCHOLLENBERGER

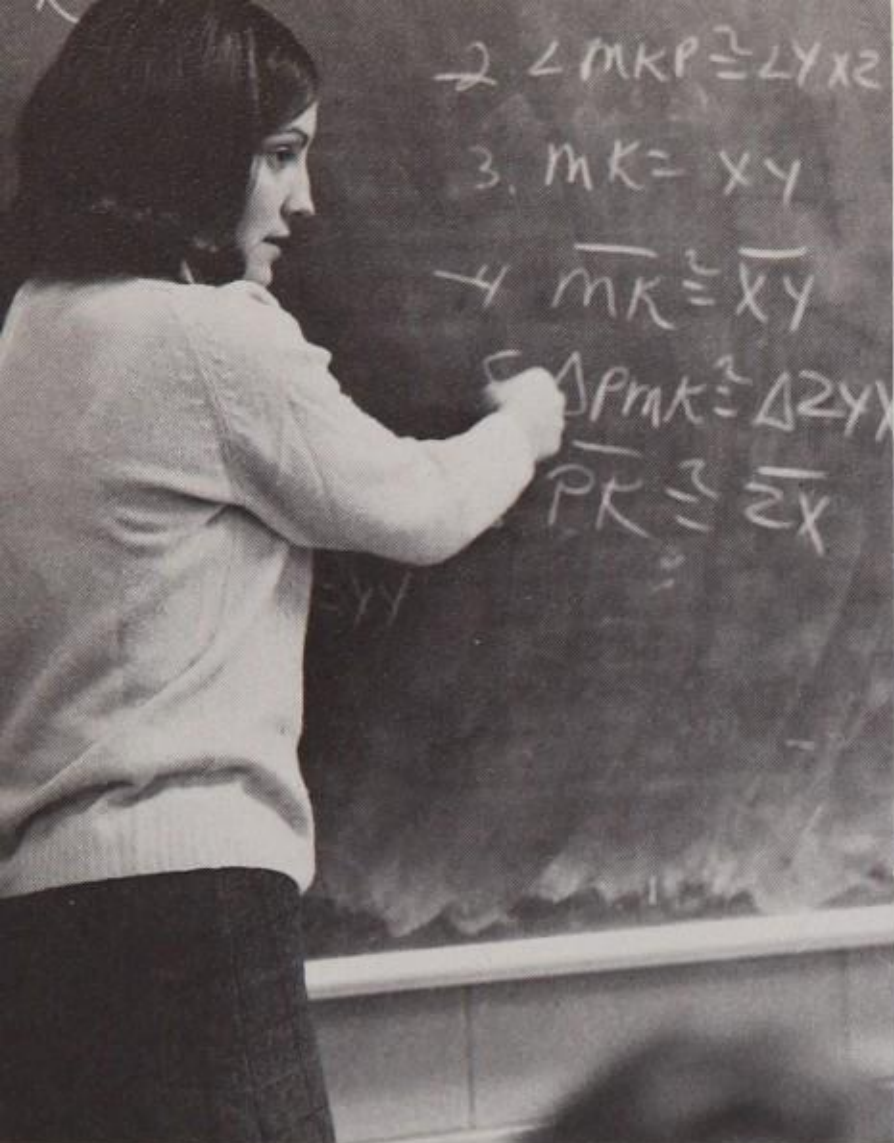


The art program at Churchill this year enabled students to express themselves. Each project that was undertaken reflected an aspect of a budding artist.

A wide variety of material was tried during the year. Styrofoam turned into modern day works of art, paintings, drawings, and ceramics were created during art classes. Finished art works were displayed in showcases in E-wing or in classrooms. Pushing aside traditional, confining classrooms, groups of artists moved around the school, while searching for subject or motivation.

The art program directed their instruction fulfilling two objectives. Personal enrichment was sought as the students explored the history of art. The classes found similarities with other generations who had tried to express themselves. They also discovered each generation expressed a desire to improve attempts of past generations. Building links with older generations, the students contributed to forming the culture of a new generation.

Technical training skills were taught in hopes of laying a strong groundwork for every student. This background prepares the students for advanced vocational or academic training.



Mrs. Holmes explains all the necessary steps in proving that segment PK is congruent to the segment ZX.

Cathy Hulea compares the problem she has written on her paper to the one that she has found in her textbook.



BRUCE FORD
KAREN HOLMES



HENRY LUNDY
EDWARD NAVOY



DONALD PRATT



Numbers, Variables Form Math Language

Mathematics is considered a universal language at Churchill. The math department offers students the opportunity to improve their language skills with numbers.

One of the popular courses offered this year is Computer Math. Two years were spent developing this course where students can experience running their programs on a computer through a teletype machine. The knowledge of how to use the computer is used in science and other math courses.

The math department does not forget non-computer students. Algebra and Basic Algebra classes were offered. Geometry, Trigonometry and a course dealing with the field of probability rounded the selections out.

The Senior Advance Placement class is the first at Churchill to face a special advanced mathematics test. This test makes it possible for a math college credit.

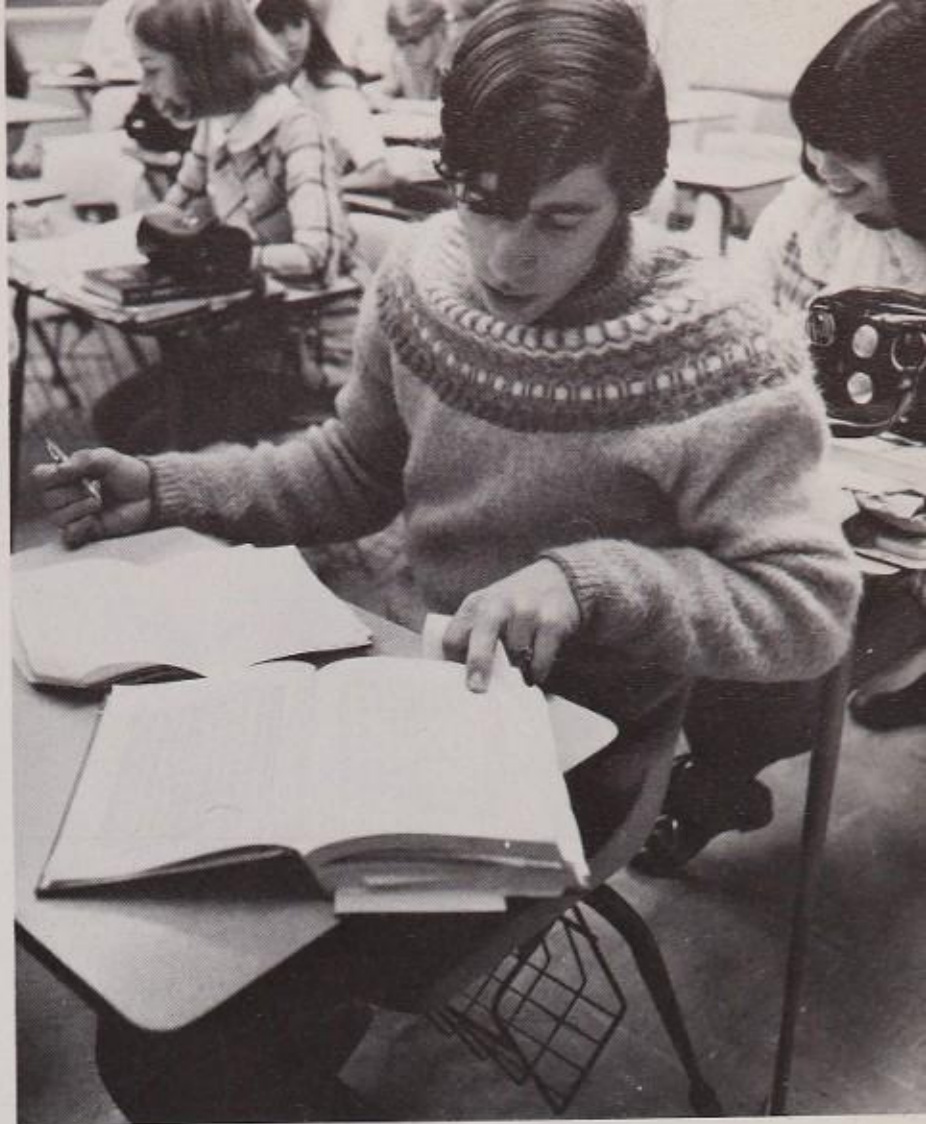
The young mathematicians take pride in working with the universal language. Proving a theorem or discovering the solution to a tough problem is an accomplishment of universal value.



EDWARD SEGOWSKI
HARRY TALLEY



DAVID WESTOVER
MERRILEE ZAWADZKI



Tom Johnston uses a logarithm chart from his book to aid in solving a group of problems with ease.



Jerry McIntyre programs a problem into the computer while Jim Martin looks on. Mr. Lundy listens as Dawn Mercer explains why the problem was so confusing.



Mrs. O'Rourke reviews for a test in Project Science as the ninth-grade boys take notes for future studying. Sherman Beach checks the contents in the cylinder.

THOMAS MORAWA
JOSEPH OLSON



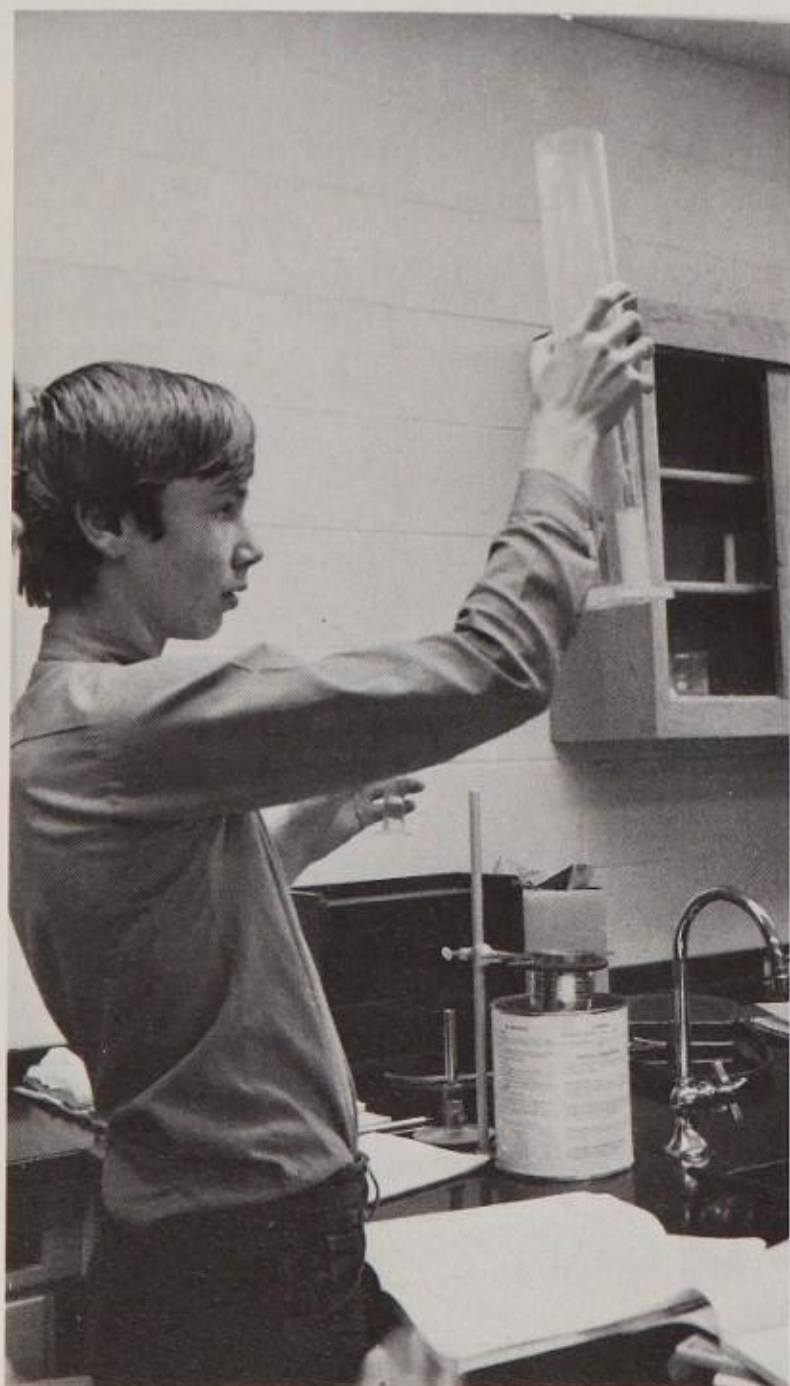
RUTH O'ROURKE
JERRY PETERSON



LARRY SMITH
LINDA STANDING



VICTOR SKURATOWICZ
MARK ATKIN



New Program Breeds Creative Science

The advanced world of today shouts science from every corner. Students at Churchill took part in the endless search for scientific knowledge, thoughts and techniques this year.

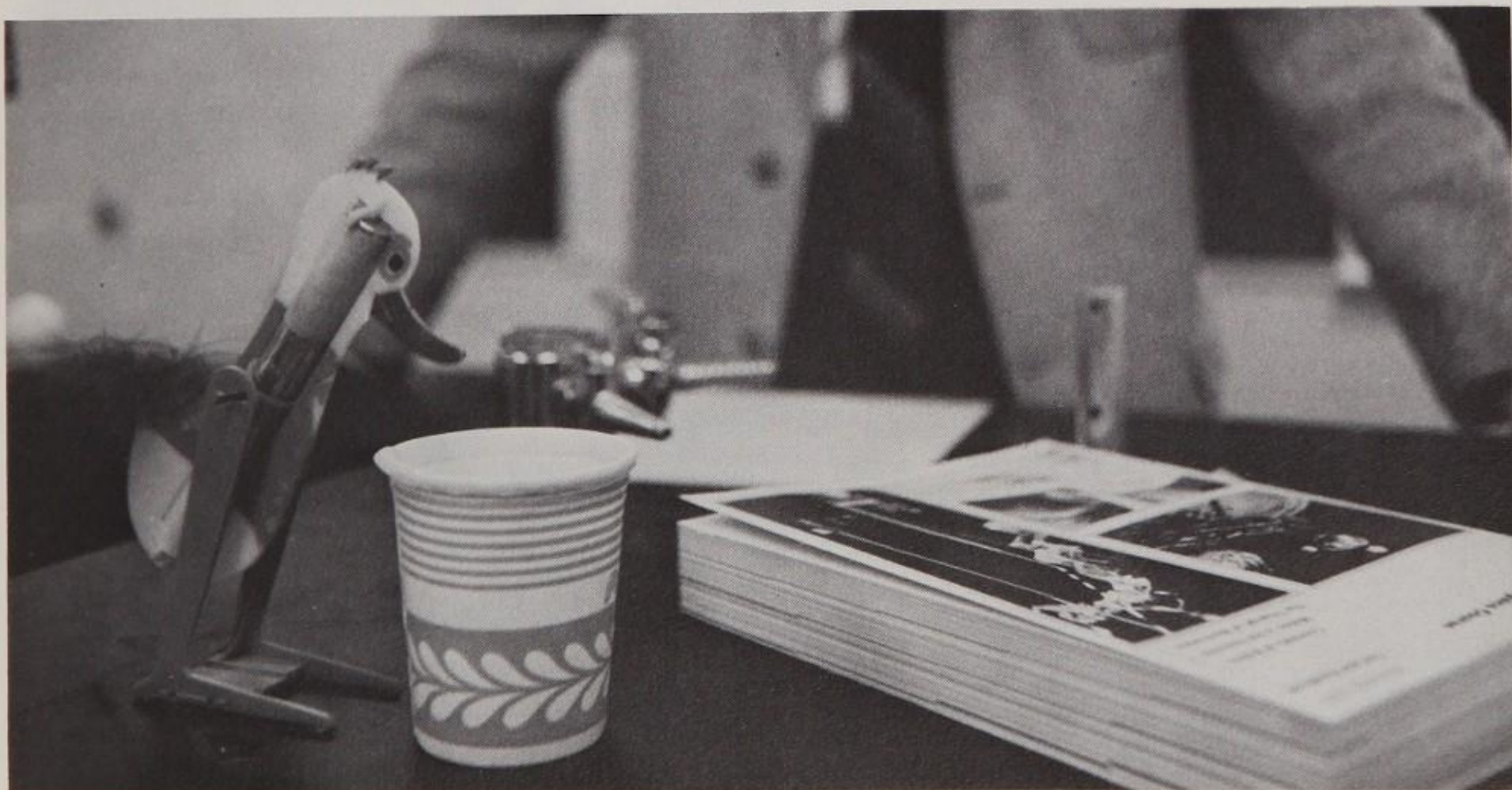
An independent studies program was set up second semester. Students interested in long range research submitted a plan to Mr. Skuratowicz. The experiment could be as long as the student chose — up to three years. The group of students met once a week in seminar groups for discussion.

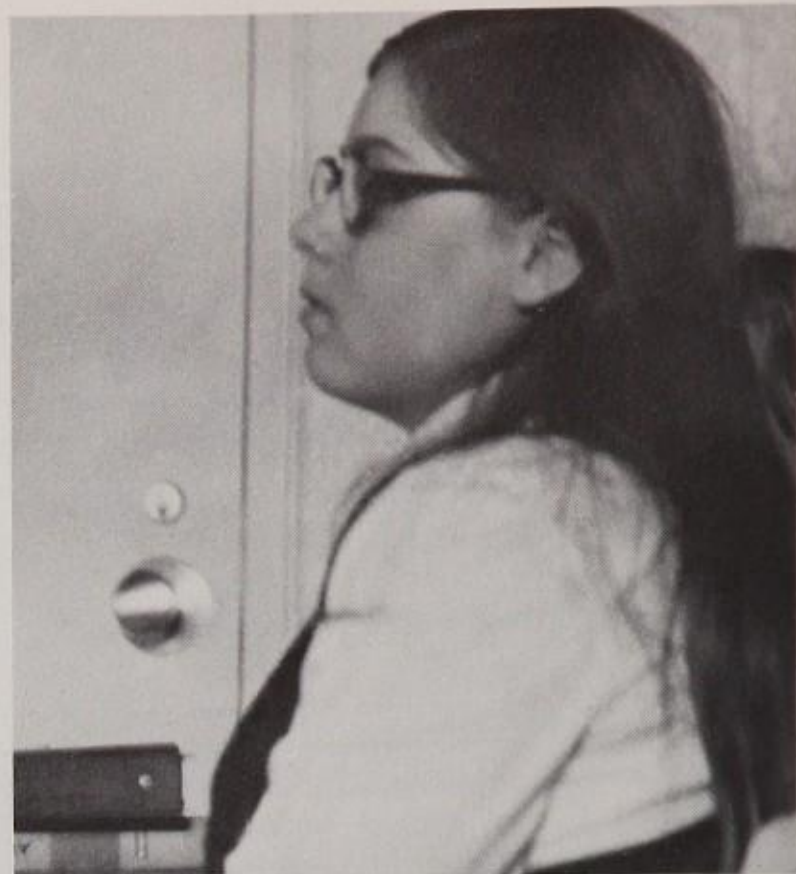
Traditional science courses included Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Electricity and Electronics. The Biology students studied the evolution of species. They looked at the organization of the individual into the population, societies and communities. Ecology wasn't forgotten, as they studied the effect of organisms on the environment and the effect of the environment's effect on organisms in today's world of life.

Involvement in the discovery of basic principles kept Chemistry students busy. Earth Science surveyed the processes of change that are still molding the earth.



Barb Sutherland conducts an experiment showing the heat involved in combustion and solidification stages. Albert is the physics' pet.





Mr. Hughs pauses for a minute during a class discussion. Pat Watson listens as important data is explained. Patty Wright stops to chat with two exchange students from Robichaud.

When we are very young, we agree with what we are told. But as we grow older, we learn to think critically and to develop our own ideas. The Social Studies department sought ways to encourage independent thinking and ideas. They tried to help students gain a better understanding of the world and its conflicts.

Films, speakers, and simulation games illustrated points or concepts covered in the courses. Pamphlets and other outside material was used as a supplement to the usual textbooks. Work was continued on the Social Studies-English Resource Center throughout the school year.



Students Find Present Reflects Past



ELIZABETH SMITH
BARBARA CAMPAU
JAMES DOUGLAS
SHERYL DUFF

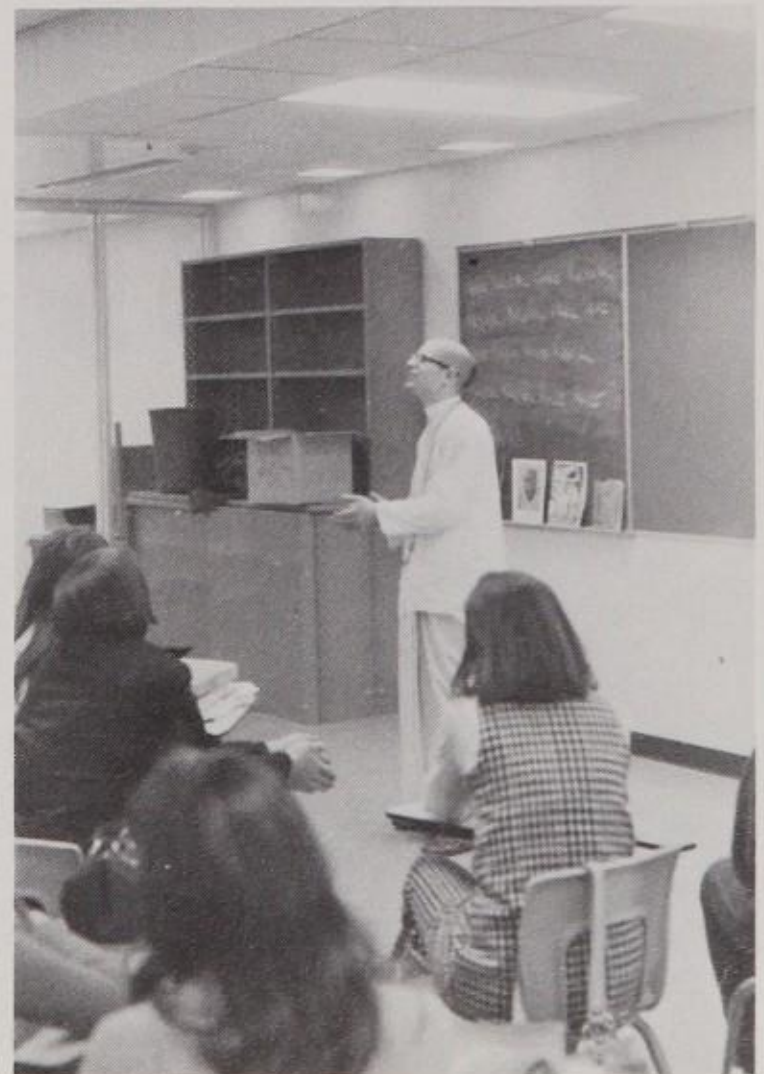


HARRY FLOWER
WILLIAM HAHN
MICHAEL HUGHES
KENNETH KAESTNER



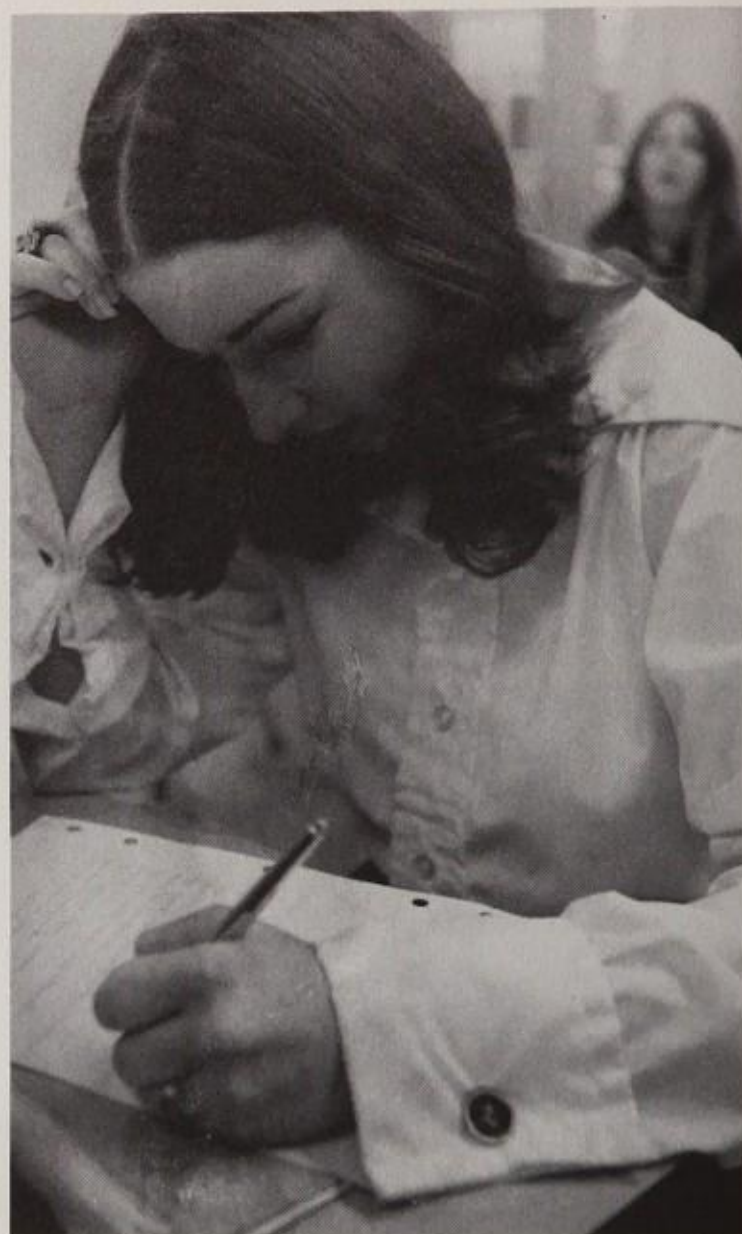
BARBARA SALAMAS
NEIL SALO
DAVID TAVIDIAN
KENNETH WATSON

American Government adds a bit of life and humor into the lives of Seniors Sandy Warner, Victor Ludlum, Gordon Merna and Sybil Allen. A member of the Hare Kristna organization spoke to several social studies classes about some of their beliefs.





David Szelong copies lines of a French dialogue to help himself remember the phrasing. Joetta Semonik concentrates on writing the answers to the French questions during a quick quiz.



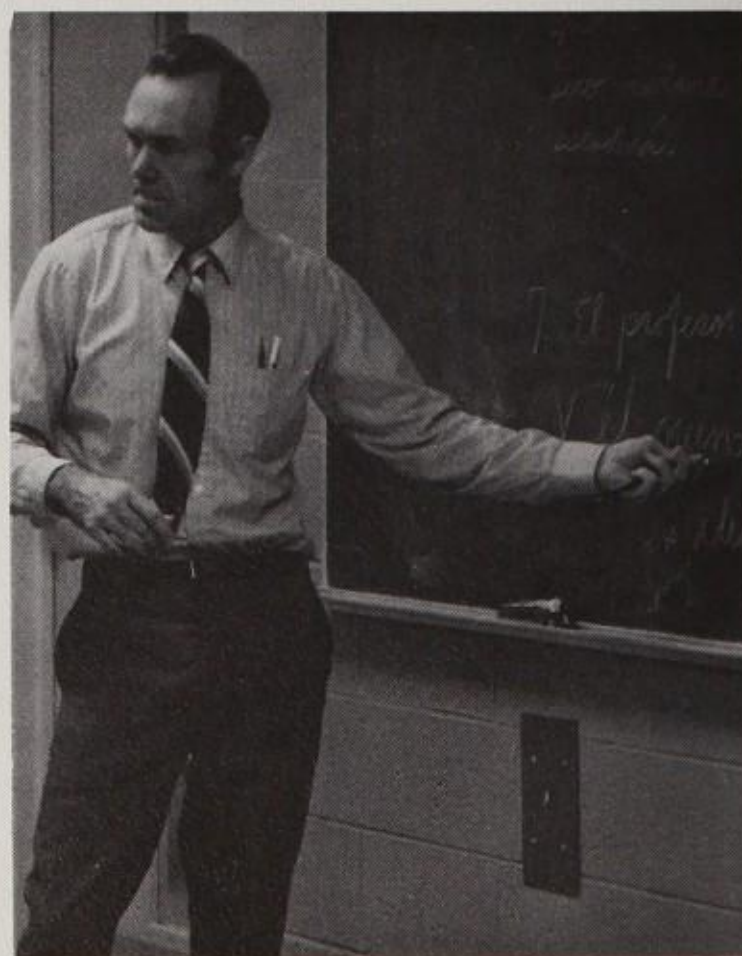
Mr. Lecta explains why *nunca* is the right word to use in this sentence. Debbie McCulloch, Paul Szumiak and Linda Florence listen as Mrs. McKay speaks.

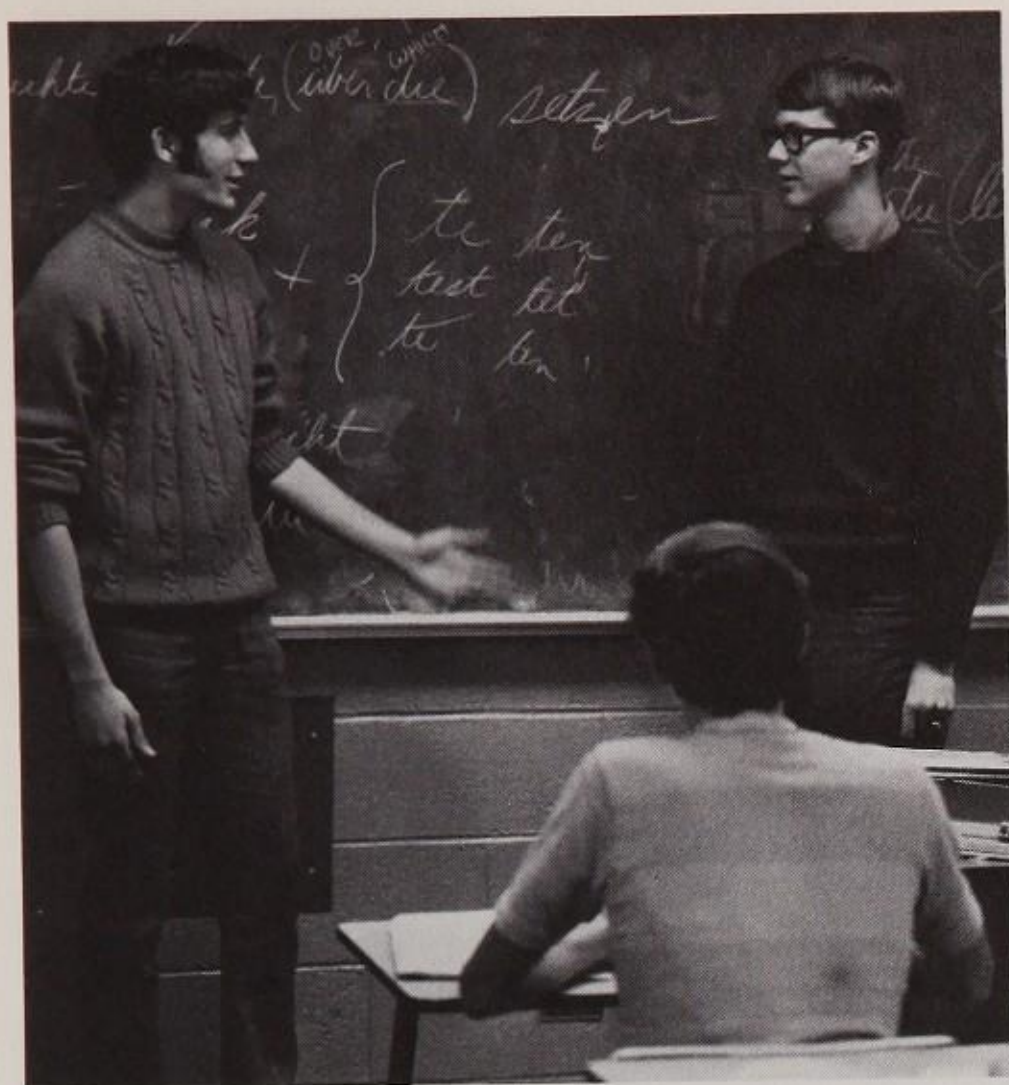


PAULA FREEMAN
CHARLES LECTKA



MARIANNE WOODWARD





Richard Kahn and Mike Martin dramatize their fluency in German

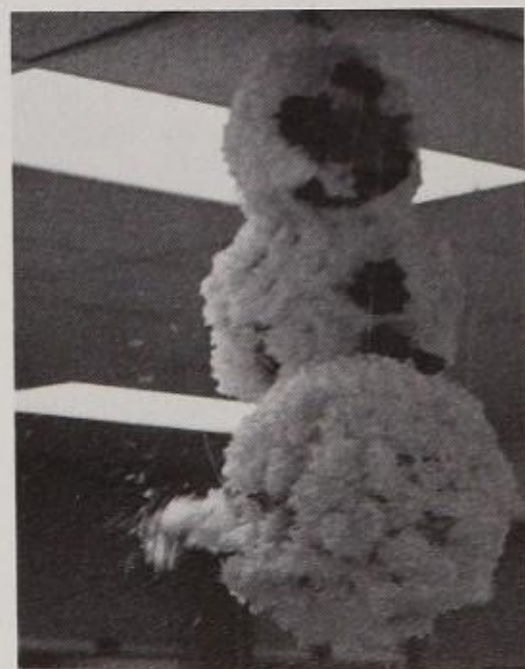
Foreign Words Increase Knowledge

Even if you don't understand any of the languages floating around C-wing, you can't help but be language conscious. Mingled in with English are French, German, and Spanish words. After studying the English language for most of his school life, students often elect to study a foreign language and at Churchill, a student has three choices.

Visual aids of movies, filmstrips, posters, and magazines supplemented the textbook and workbook. The language lab was used for drills. Students could answer freely without classroom pressures. Learning to read and write the language was only fulfilling part of the Language Department's goal. An important part of communicating in a foreign language is being able to speak it fluently. This was done through practice, practice and more practice. Learning a good vocabulary was done through use. Make-believe situations to act out, dialogues, Scrabble games, and flash cards helped students gain confidence in speaking their new languages.



Celebrating Christmas the Spanish way added seasonal touches to Spanish classes. Miss Woodward (LEFT) ties a blindfold around Mark Roemmele before he gets his chance to swing at the *pinata*. Jim Stoner successfully hits the paper-mache figure as John Finton, John Bichtel and Larry Herman wait for the goodies to fall out. The *pinatas* were made by each class and everyone got a chance to break the sculpture and to grab some of the goodies inside.

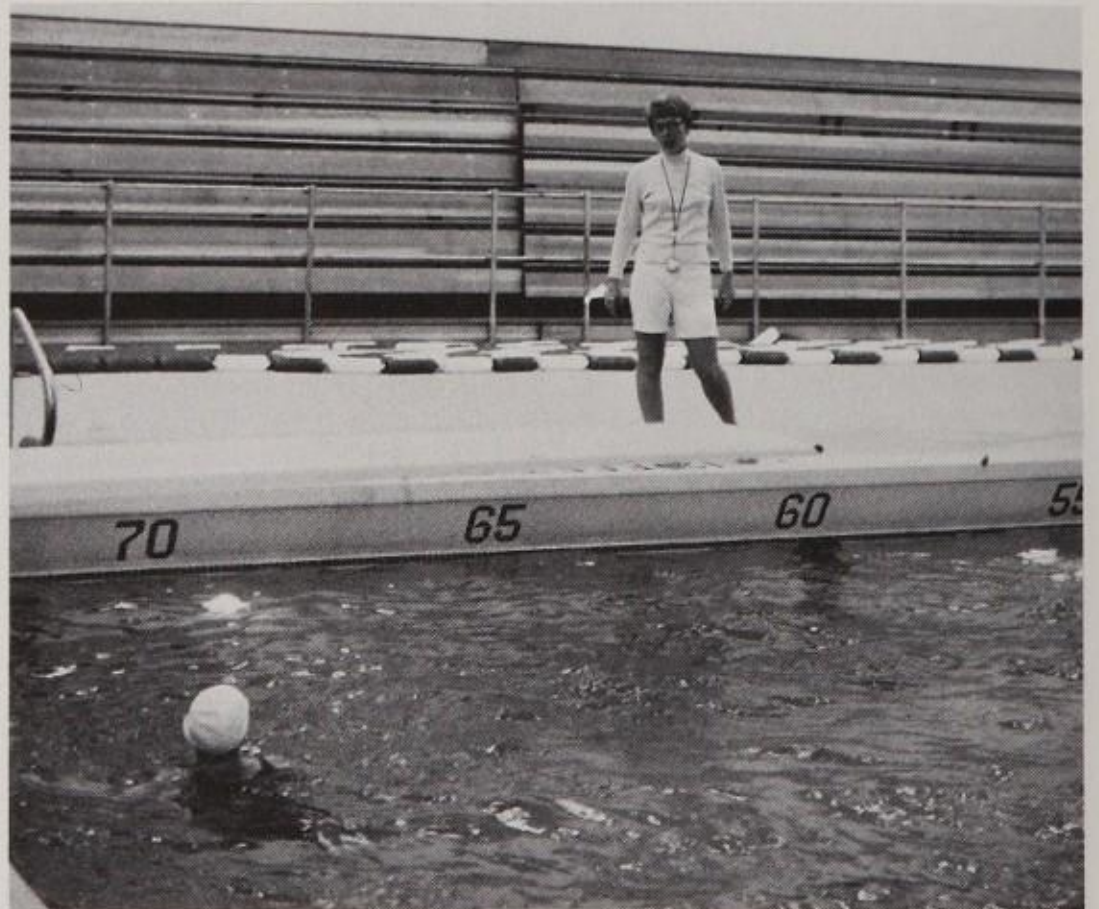




Mr. Joiner patiently waits before explaining how to play with the mush ball. Miss Benninger calls out encouraging advice to a swimmer nearing the end of her laps during gym class.

Physical fitness is a must for everybody. Developing the body as well as the mind is one of the main requirements in school. Learning skills, safety and sports appreciation was part of the program of study in physical education classes. Fall months were spent playing familiar forms of football and baseball or on the tennis courts. As the weather grew colder classes were moved inside to take full advantage of the inside facilities. Swimming skills were taught

Advanced gym classes were offered for upper-classmen. The students chose areas they wanted to work in. Enthusiasm and the background of skills obtained in earlier courses helped keep advancement on an upward trend. Students who wanted to keep physically fit could help gym teachers by becoming gym assistants. Teaching skills and helping by refereeing were only small parts of their jobs. Physical fitness and the chance to use the facilities and gyms that were finally completed kept interest alive in physical education classes.



LARRY JOINER

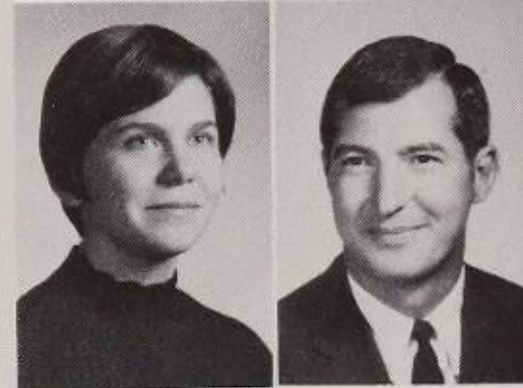
Fitness Possible as Gym's Finally Finished



Searching for a teammate out in the open, the ball carrier waits before passing the ball around. Cece Parnis struggles to return the ball during a volleyball match in fourth hour Physical Education.



CAROLYN BENNINGER
AUDREY KATHER



BECKY MAYHEW
PAT MONTAGANO



FRED PRICE





Lunchtime customers at the British Corners keep retailing students busy working. The school store is run by students who are interested in retailing careers. Sue Kabarczy checks for errors on her typed copy while Debby Dunn uses her book

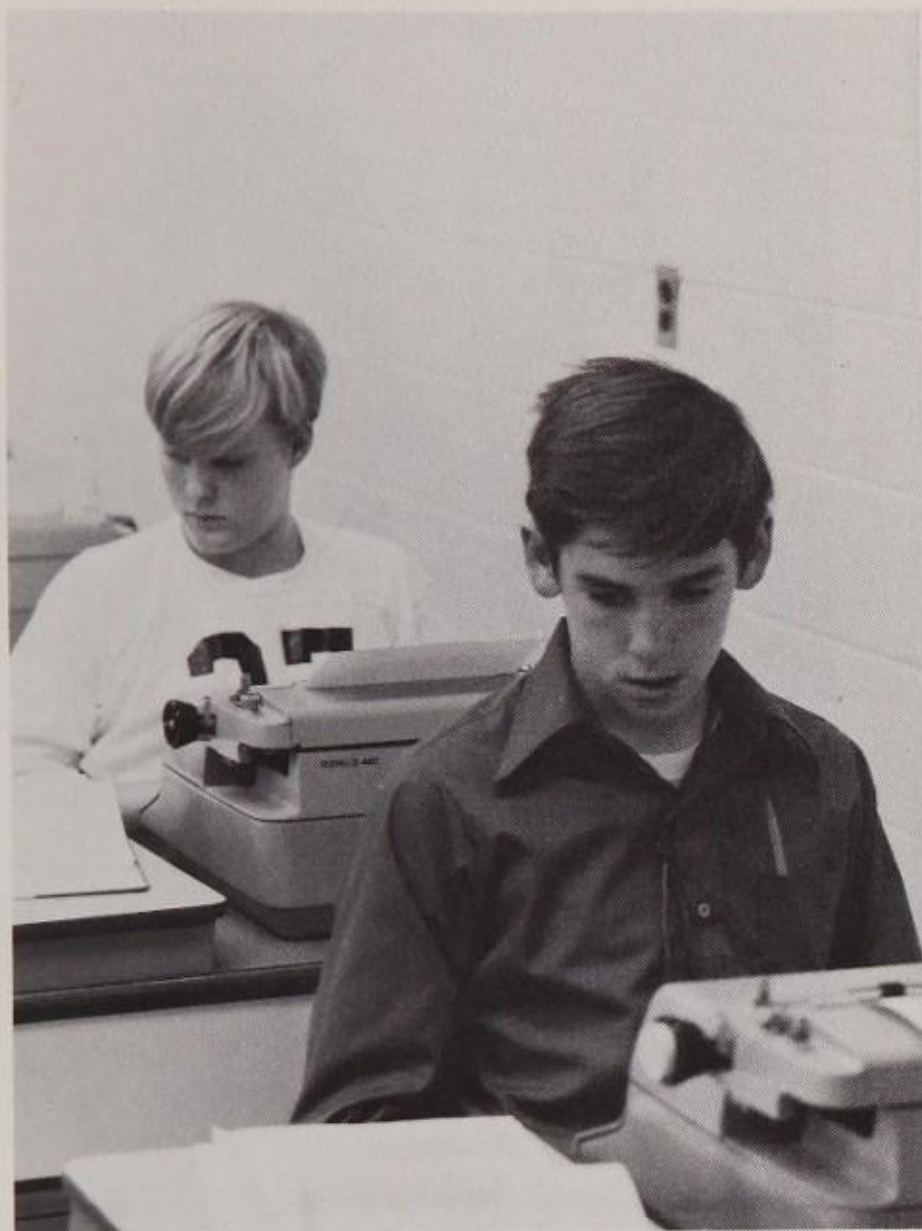


Churchill's business department is preparing students for future involvement in business and economic systems. The preparation was divided into two classes. The first group involved training in vocational skills. This knowledge of typing, shorthand, and office work are often stepping stones into the business world. Students interested in retailing, merchandising, and advertising applied their skills by running the school store.

The second class of courses dealt with general information, finances, bookkeeping, personal typing, and budgets for personal use and home.

Machines played a very big role in the business department. Typewriters, calculators, adding machines, IMB key punches, cash registers — the list is long. Understanding how to use these machines to their best advantage was a prime target in the various classes.

Students Explore Business Worlds Now



"Concentration is the only way to learn typing" seems to be the attitudes of Rory Alderton and Mike Berry. Mr. England checks the figures on the board, before helping Sue Fishaw.



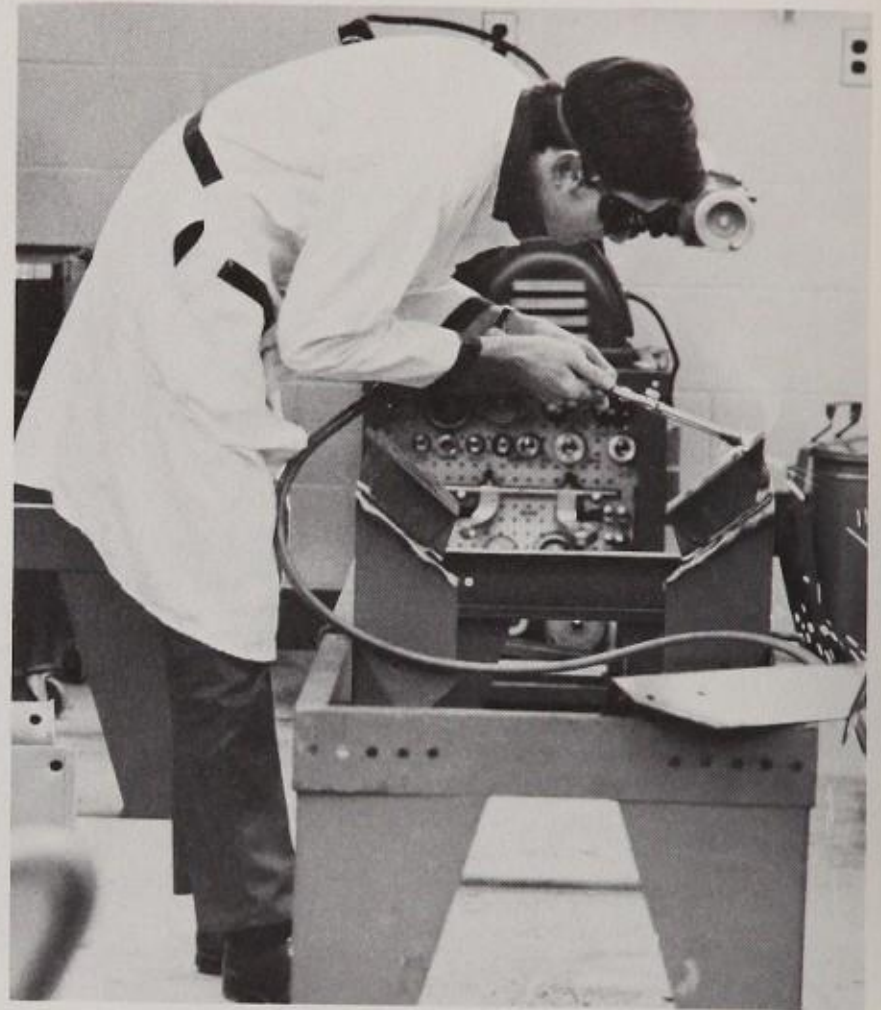
JOANNE GLANCE
BONNIE HEDGE
LINDA HELMICK
JOELLYN CONWAY
DOROTHY DAVENPORT

GLORIA NYCEK
JIM STANGIS
CONSTANCE YAUCK
GENE ENGLAND

Industrial Arts Starts Training, Learning for



Ken Saari and Jim Reynolds check for leaks in the waterhose. Ed Morrison carefully aligns the jack before raising the car up to make a minor check.



Auto Mechanic Instructor, Mr. Kerwin welds the engine mounting stand before the six-hundred pound piece can be set on it.



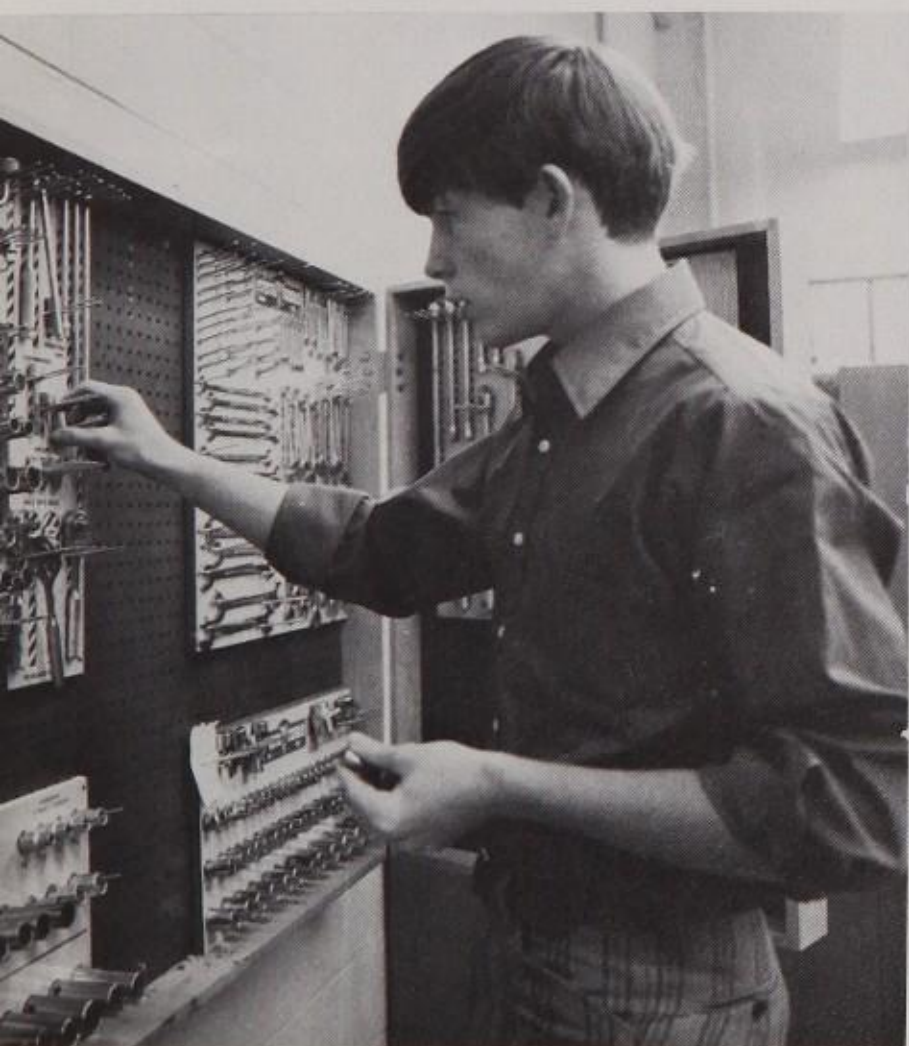
One of the first steps in pulling a transmission is to remove the drive shaft which is being done by Jim Fegan and Ross Holfelt.

Future Careers

A two way purpose is served by the industrial education department. One is the preparation for entrance to a career immediately after commencement. The other is an educational basis for further school work to meet the demand for skilled technicians in such areas as auto-mechanics, metallurgy, woodworking and drafting.



The Auto Tech vocational class undertook electrical jobs such as the school's tractor being worked on by Dan Vanvoorhis, Gary Pachota, Gary Lierstein, and Kevin O'Hagan.

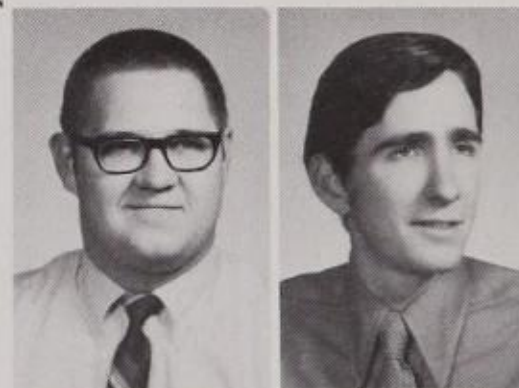


Pat Foley chooses the tools he'll need next hour in auto shop.

Throughout the year, students had a chance to learn more advanced techniques because of facilities, equipment, and knowledge of advisors. The atmosphere in the industrial education classes is much like the media found upon entering a job in the industrial field. Through hard work, a worthwhile learning process took place.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



ROBERT ARMSTRONG
RICHARD KERWIN



ANDREW KISH
WILLIAM JENNINGS



WALTER YAUCH

Home Ec Is Now Family Life

Even in today's modern and advanced society the fundamentals of homemaking are needed by girls; whether or not an immediate future as a homemaker lies ahead. Learning how to prepare well balanced meals and make special delicacies was part of the cooking course. Students studied nutritional needs, the safe use of kitchen facilities and equipment as well as various cooking techniques needed to survive in the kitchen.

Dreams materialized in sewing classes. After mastering the basic skills, the girls began making clothes for themselves, family or friends.

Family Life also covered the care of a child, home management, planning, furnishing and home nursing. The role of individuals in the family were explored in one class.



Carefully checking the shoulder seam of her garment, to meet the approval of her Home Ec. teacher is Chris Gervais.

LINDA HART
DARLENE MAROHNIC



DOROTHY PRICE
MARNIE STOCKTON



Loreen Wilhelm beats her cake batter while Gail Harmon checks her fudge frosting. Kathy Hall (RIGHT) stitches the lining to the pocket piece.

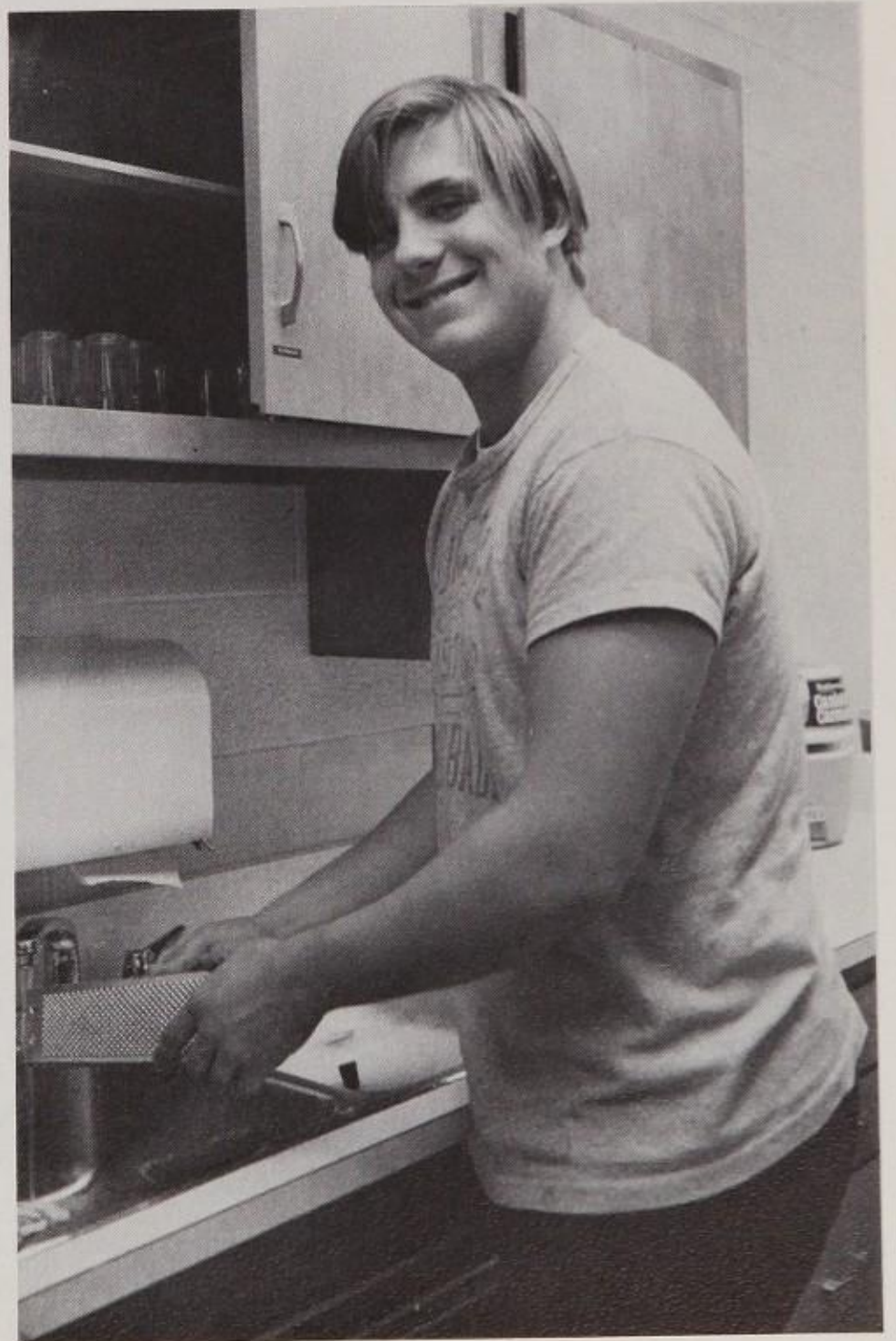


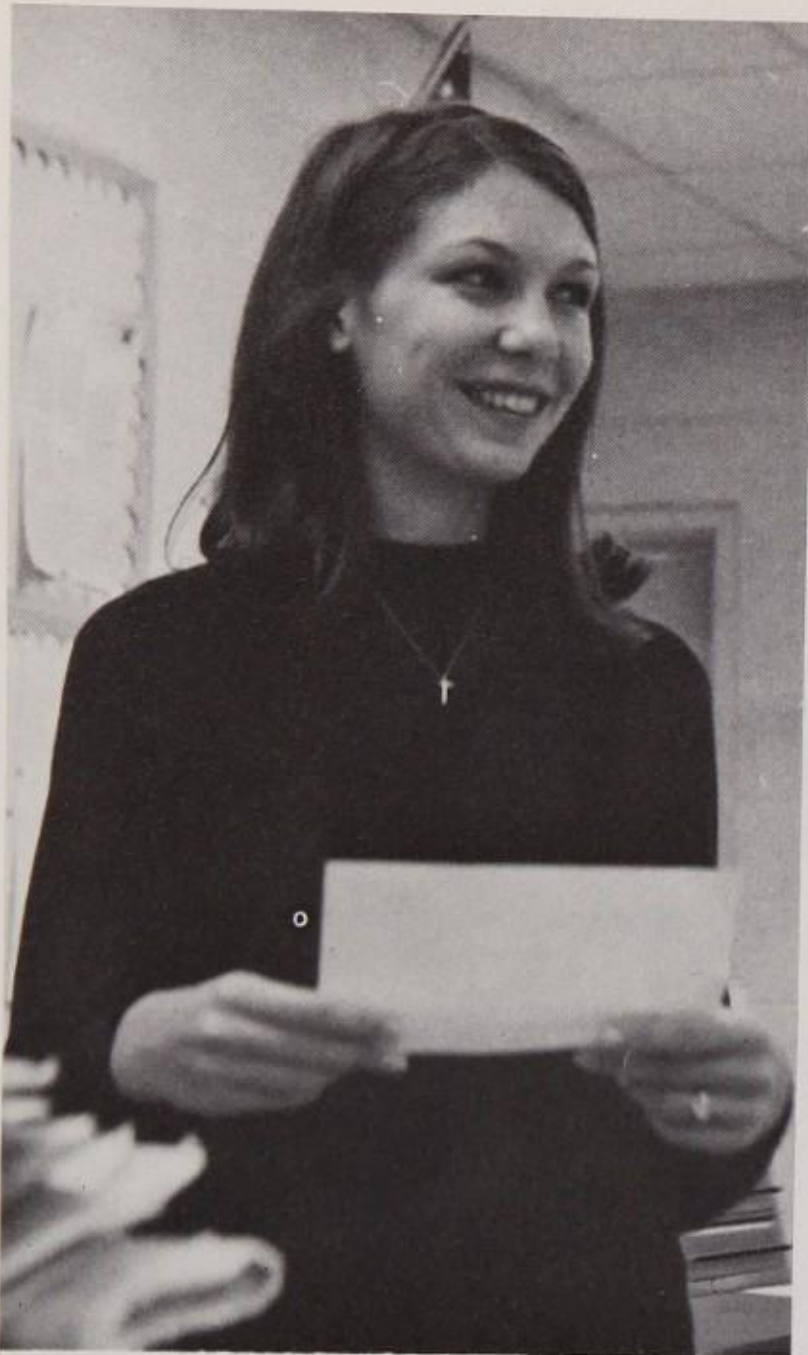


Mrs. Hart demonstrates exactly how to do it to Linda Feltman. Sandy Strong concentrates on mixing the batter.



Lisa Davitt and Debbie Parton combine talents on the stove to make their recipe. Chuck Stubbs cleans the grinder off after he finishes making his salad.



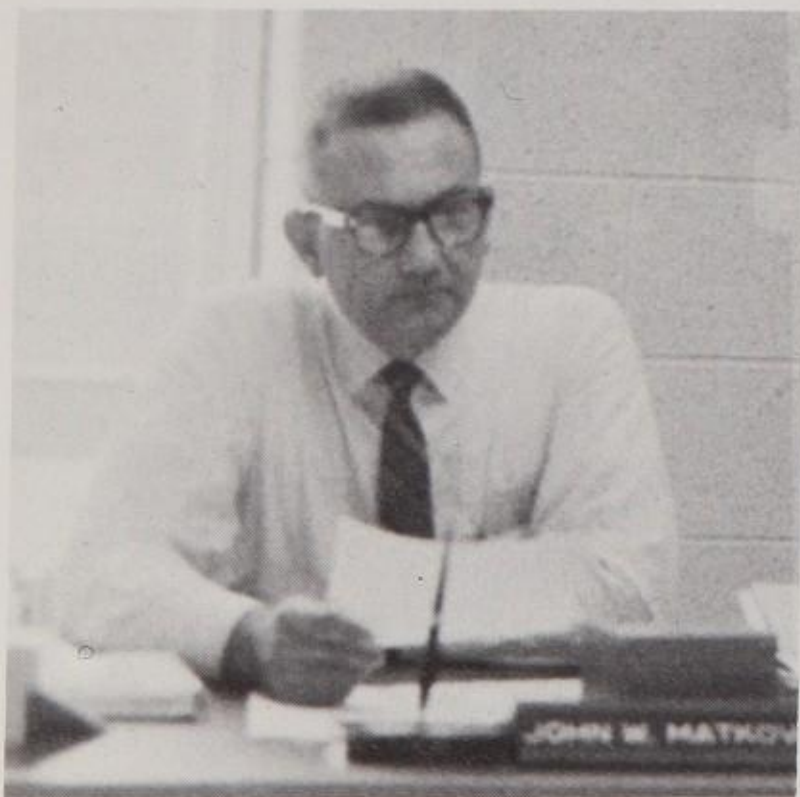


Dona Ross (ABOVE) and Kathy McLaughlin (RIGHT) are two examples of how Co-Op and Work Experience can help high school students train for their careers at school. Mr. Matkovich (BELOW) heads up the Work Experience

JOHN MATKOUICH



ROBERT RICE



Complaints about courses not being relevant to today's students just could not be issued against the Co-op or Work Experience programs. Students could seek employment through the two programs. Working in the business world not only for credit, but also for money and the experience, helps create a bridge between the worlds of school and working. Students had a chance to taste the business world and to find out whether or not they were interested in working in an area for the rest of their days.

The Co-op program is divided into three areas — office occupations, trade and industrial and distributive. Students who decide to become a part of the cooperative occupational training program combine class work with on-the-job experience. He usually spends four hours in school and the rest of the time he works at his place of employment. He must take one course that pertains somehow to his job. Students on the Work Experience program don't have to be enrolled in a class that ties in with their job.

Students Learn, Earn on Co-op



CO-OP. *Front Row:* Judy Marsh, Noreen Cann, Denise Rubski, Ellen Lopez, Jamey Kern, Per Flynn, Lorraine May, Donna Ricketts, Penny Thomas, Sue Jackman, Mike Zimmicki, Bill Wright. *Second Row:* Denise Maher, Cher Ennis, Kerry Spencer, Kathy Burkhart, Sandy Lee, Debbie LeBlanc, Kathy Bronikowski, Pam Gorte, Joyce Perry, Anne Kelly, Paula Johnson, Kerry Killian, Sue Frederick. *Third Row:* Karen Yergenson, Pat Taylor, Cindy Kish, Bobbie Norfleet, Carol Baker, Karen Swenders, Connie Day, Sheri Stephens, Dona Ross, Judy Rose, Marge Regulski, Mike Ewald, Ed

Murphy, Gary Allen. *Fourth Row:* Connie Malaniak, Pam Rolfe, Jill Schmidt, Lou Ann Wells, Pam Sayotovich, Ellen Law, Lisbeth Salach, Nelson Thibert, Jeff McClung, Paul Marks, Dave Greager, Paul Parnis, Ross Hohfeldt, Nancy Miles, Kathy McLaughlin, Joyce Adams. *Fifth Row:* Lanette Gruits, Keith Bronikowski, Debbie Vogel, Jim Eatmon, Don Belkowski, Frank West, Frank Moore, Curt Liedel, Karen Skorupa, Kevin O'Hagan, Gary Pachota, Dan Van Voorhis, Mark Nagy, Gary Leirstein, Tim Tonyan, Frank Strucel, Mr. R. Rice.



WORK EXPERIENCE. *Front Row:* Gerald Camilleri, John Dunn, Lorrie McDowell, Terri Duff, Linda Bush, Rita Mills, Mike Yager, Ron Howarth. *Second Row:* Jim Nichols, Keith Barry, Darwin Glass, Chris Black, Steve Selover, John Korpus, Ron Janonski, Rick

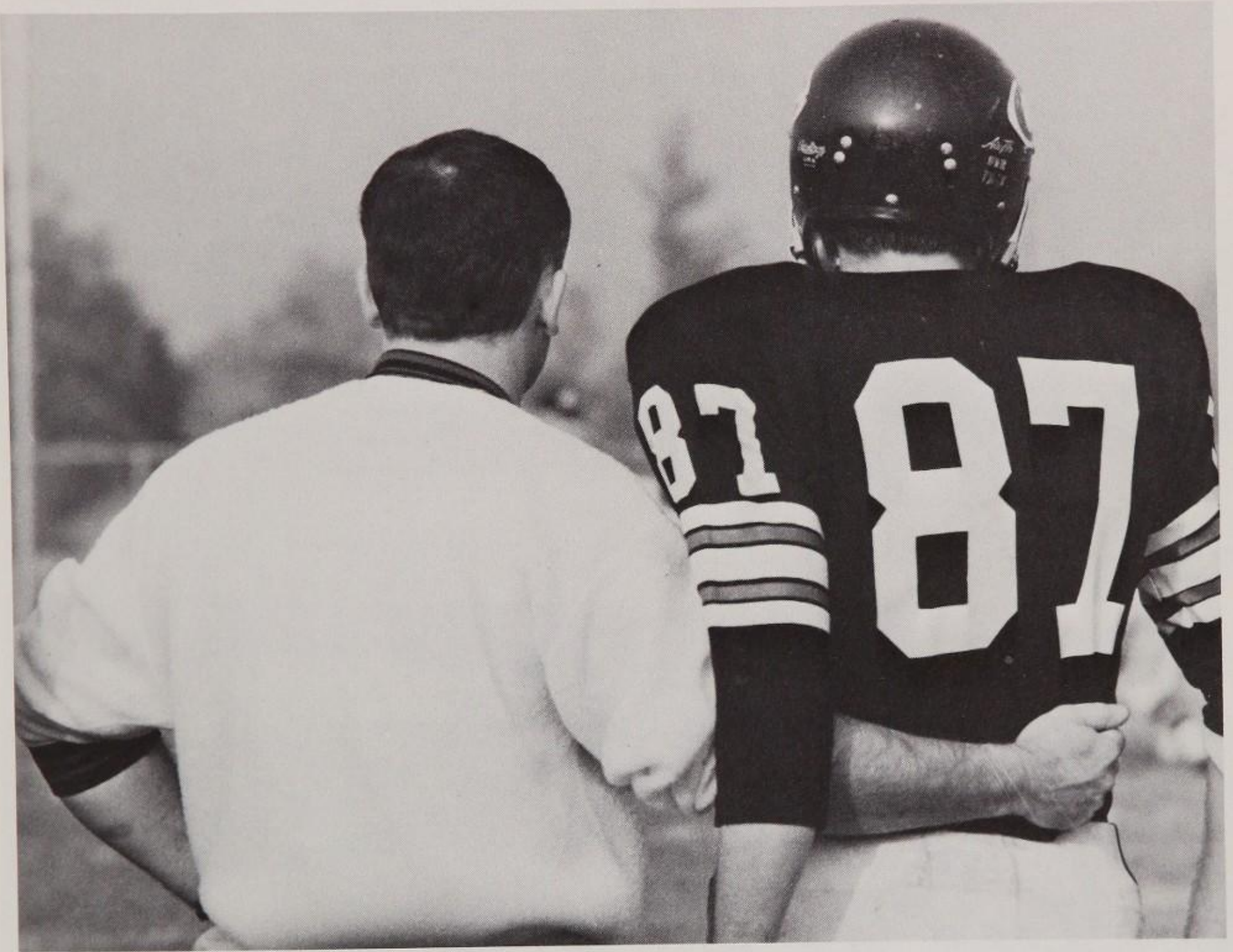
Cohn. *Third Row:* Mr. Matkovich, Dennis Williams, Larry Day, Pat Wyer, Don Lee, Larry Reinardy, Jim Brunton, Bob Kopicko, Mike Ramin.



*Age becomes count-down.
Egad, fear's growing.
Having identity just kills love, mother,
nothingness.
Opportunities perish; quiet remains.
Still, truth universally vies
with Xanthippe
Youth's Zealons.*

Mrs. Barbara Hill

ATHLETICS





Mr. Frayer shows his approval of the batter's technique in allowing the ball to race over the plate, just a little high, but high enough for the ump to call "Ball one".

VARSITY BASEBALL. *Front Row:* Bob Fillipps, Joe Watson, Mick Crom, Jack Hachigian, Roy Henriksson, Keith Armstrong, George Panzoff, Ray Miller, Dave Fendelet. *Back Row:* Mike Keller, Gary

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL		
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1	Plymouth	2
9	John Glenn	8
9	Novi	5
1	Franklin	3
0	Walled Lake Western	2
1	Waterford Mott	2
6	Walled Lake Western	8
7	John Glenn	6
9	Farmington	1
1	Waterford Mott	9
7	*Riverside	3
1	North Farmington	8
4	*Franklin	3
3	*Stevenson	1
*Les Ander Tournament		

Lierstein, Brian Sherman, Gary Sobkowiak, Steve Chilenko, Dennis Kolakowski, Pat Welch, Bruce Van Wagoner, Coach Frayer.



Baseball Battles Way To Second in Tourney

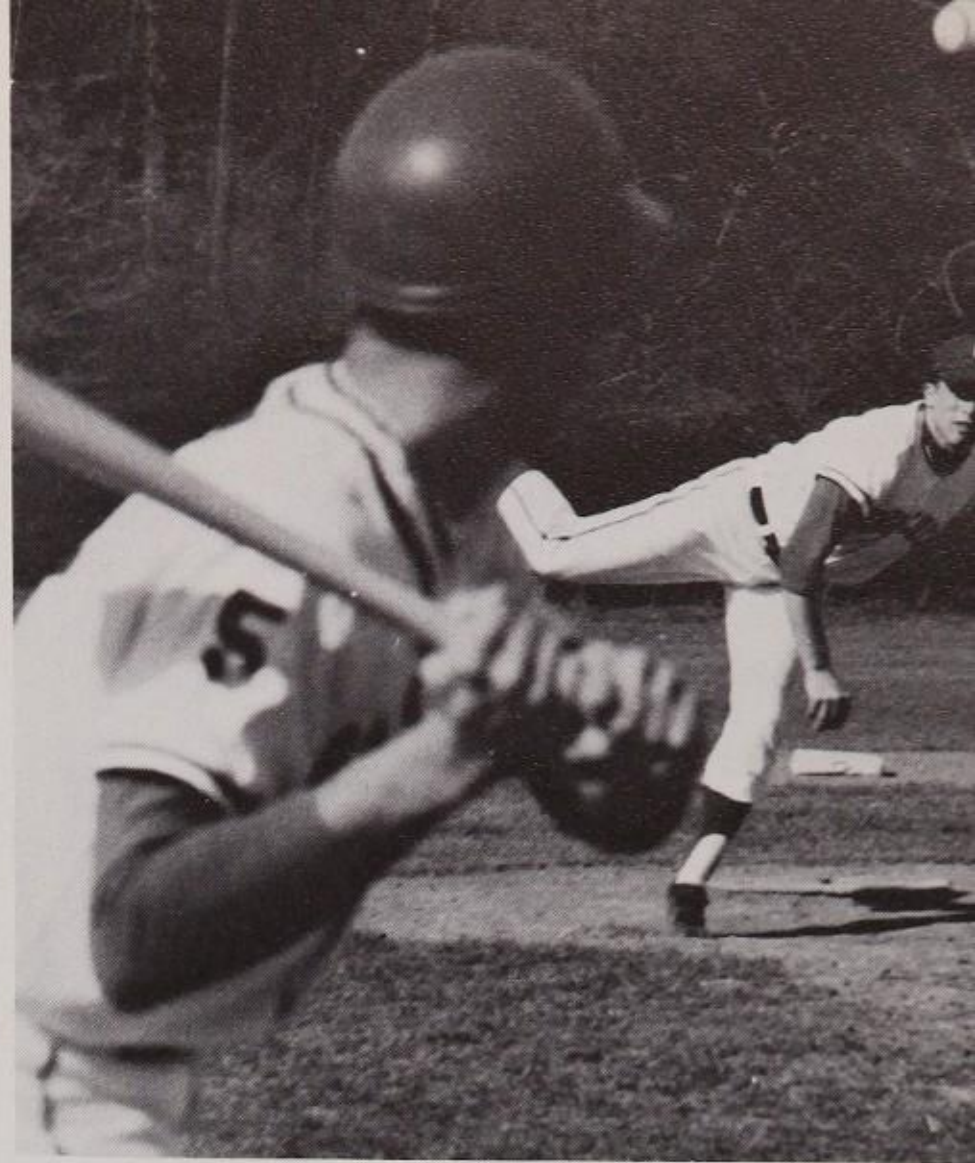
The 1970 Varsity Baseball Team did its share in bringing Churchill High to the foreground among city high schools in athletic achievements.

A strong backbone of skills and a moving spirit carried the team upwards. Setting two goals early in the season, the team strived to reach them. The varsity squad wanted to be a respected team. They commanded the respect of perennial baseball powers by defeating John Glenn, Farmington and a traditional rival, Franklin. Ending the 1970 season with a .500 record fulfilled the team's second goal.

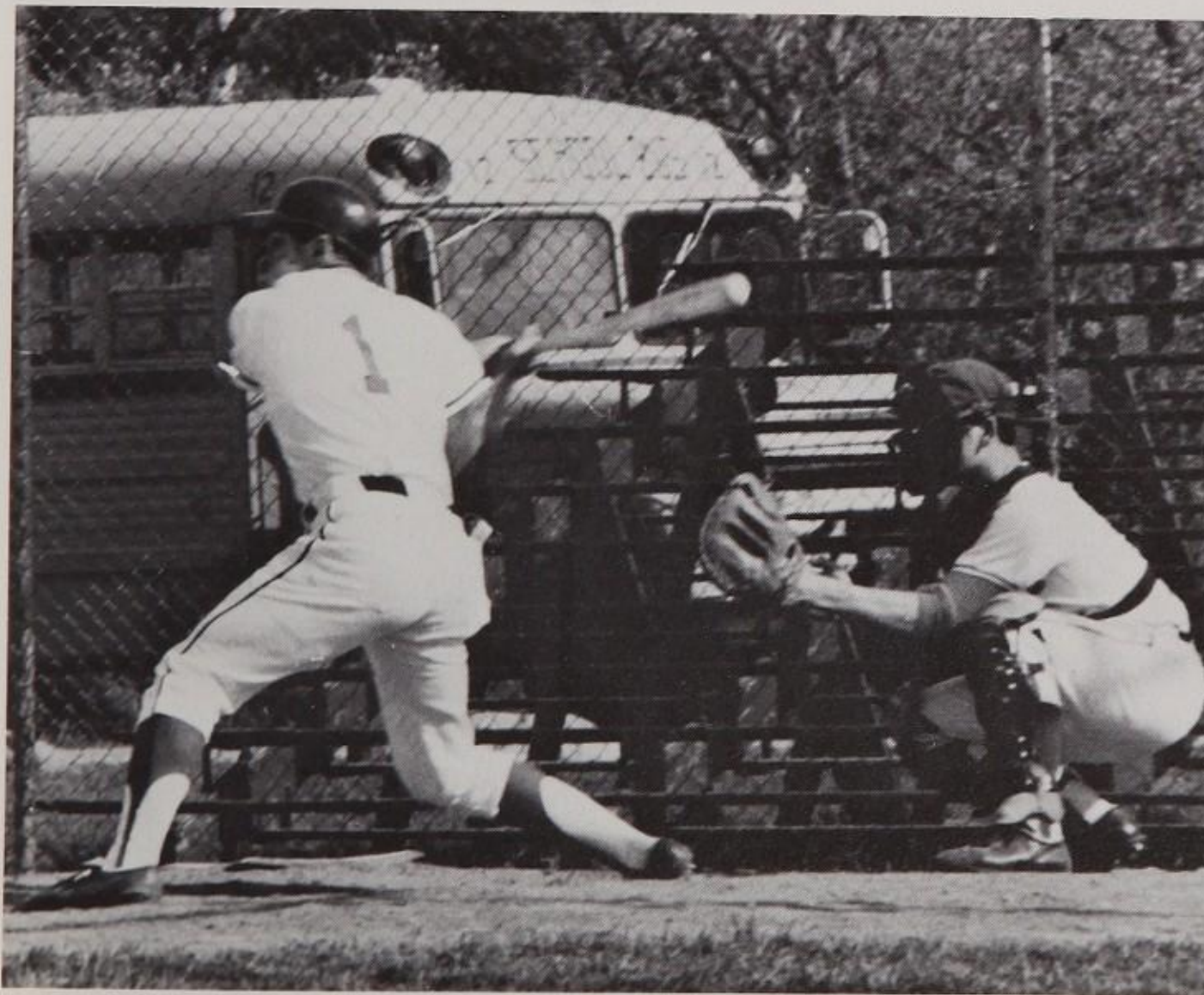
Slugging their way to second place in the Les Anders Tournament added extra spice to the season. The Les Anders Tournament pits twenty-two teams in single elimination competition.

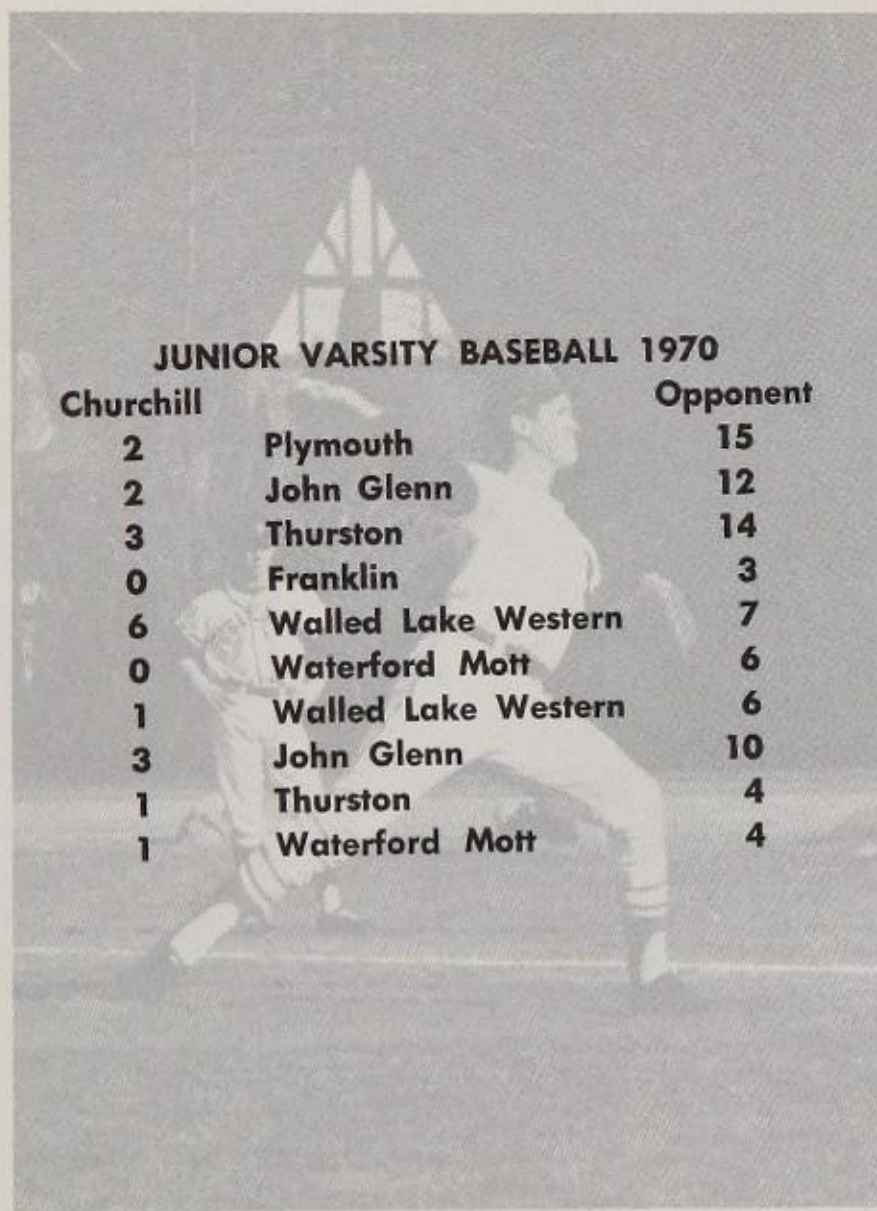
Varsity letters and awards were presented at a banquet held at Mr. Frayer's apartment. The annual "Coach of the Year Award" was awarded to Coach Frayer. The Observer Newspapers Incorporated presents this award to the baseball coach they feel did the best job in coaching.

Roy Henriksson stands ready to make the quick decision to swing or let the ball slide over homeplate.



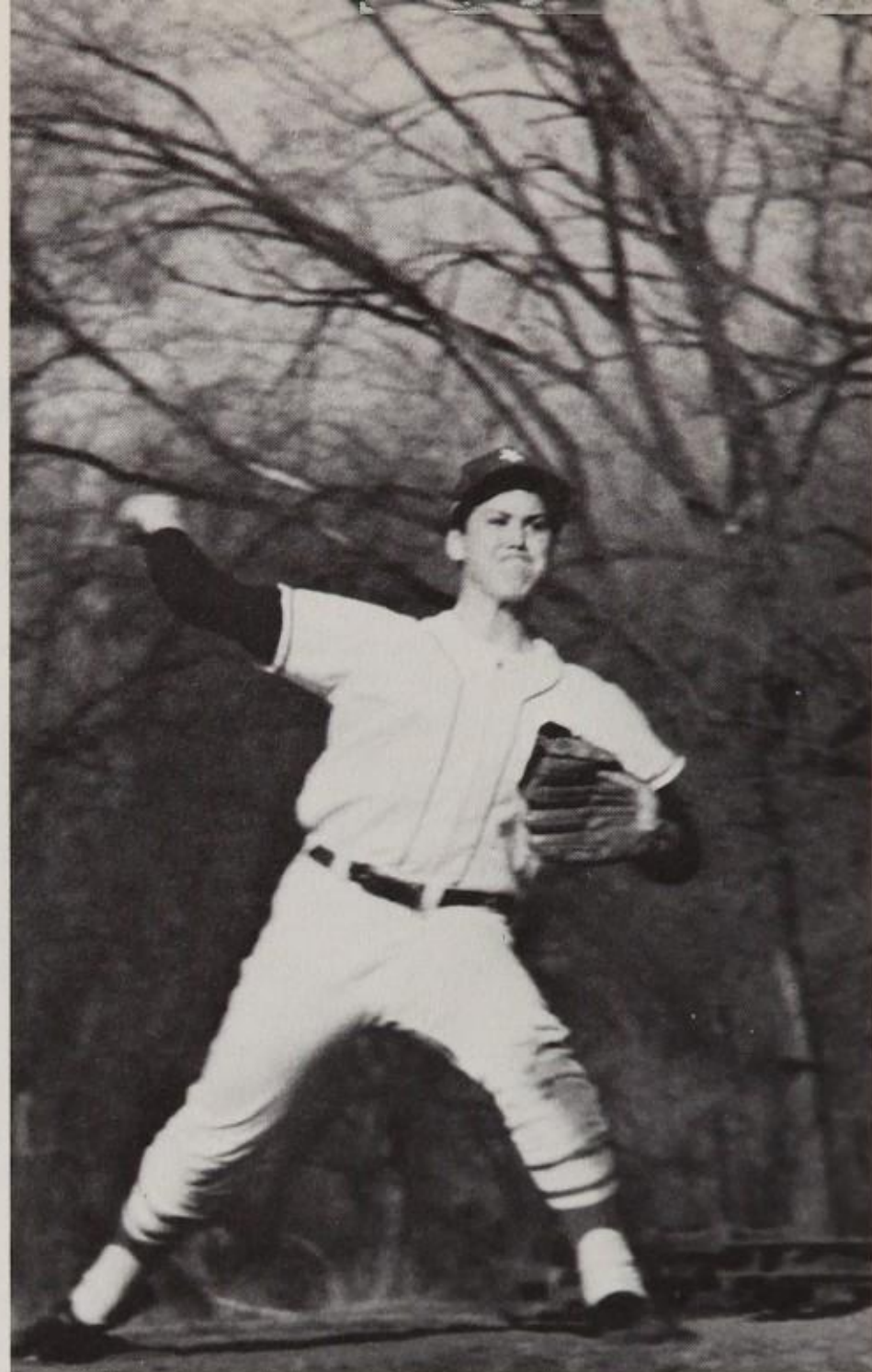
Bob Fillips releases the ball, hurling it to a Walled Lake batter for ball one, high.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 1970		
Churchill		Opponent
2	Plymouth	15
2	John Glenn	12
3	Thurston	14
0	Franklin	3
6	Walled Lake Western	7
0	Waterford Mott	6
1	Walled Lake Western	6
3	John Glenn	10
1	Thurston	4
1	Waterford Mott	4

Mike Kolb hurls the next pitch towards an unsuspecting batter standing at home plate.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Steve Fulton, Dan Boven, Robin Lokken, Mike Kolb, Gordie Miller, Bob Fields, Kim

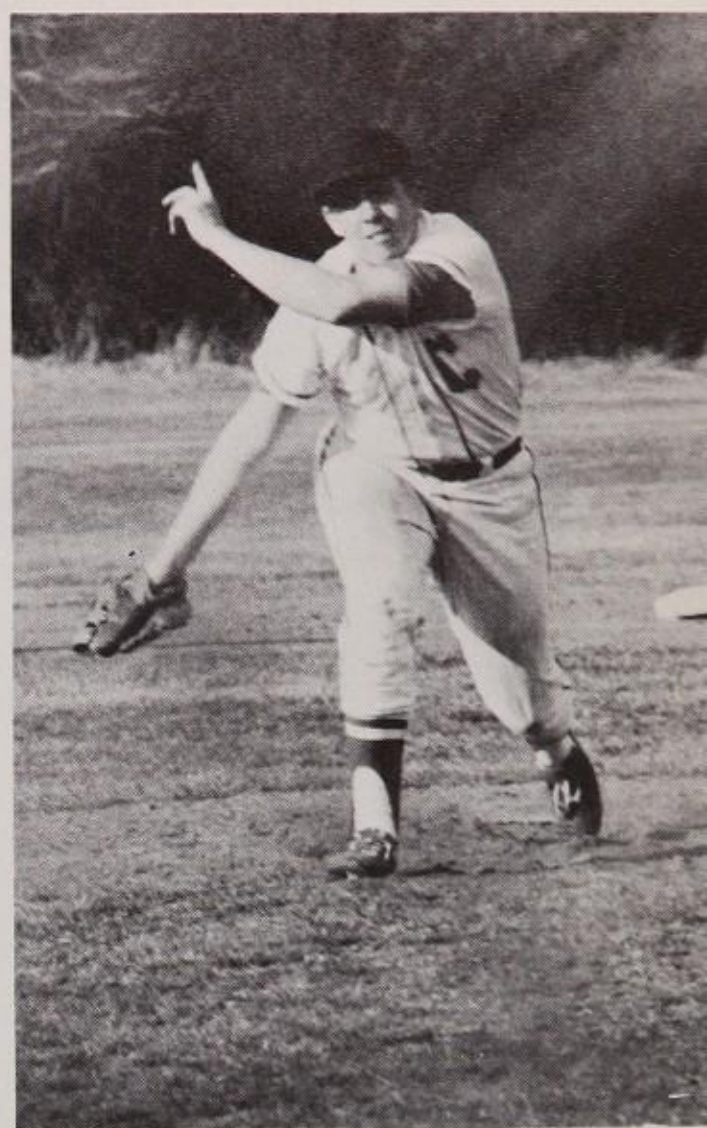
Lokken. Back Row: Coach Kaestner, Kevin Renas, Chuck Stubbe, Bruce Comstock, Frank Darket, Dan Marshall, Randy Yagiela.



Reserve Power Built for Future Years



Bob Fields (ABOVE), threatens the runner with his perceptive defensive maneuvers. Chuck Stubbe (RIGHT), displays his widely renowned pitching ability which has fanned many a batter. Apprehensively waiting for the next play to develop, Robin Lokken (BELOW), stands, ready, willing, and able.



Determination and sportsmanship are key words in the story of the 1970 Junior Varsity team and their athletic quest during the season.

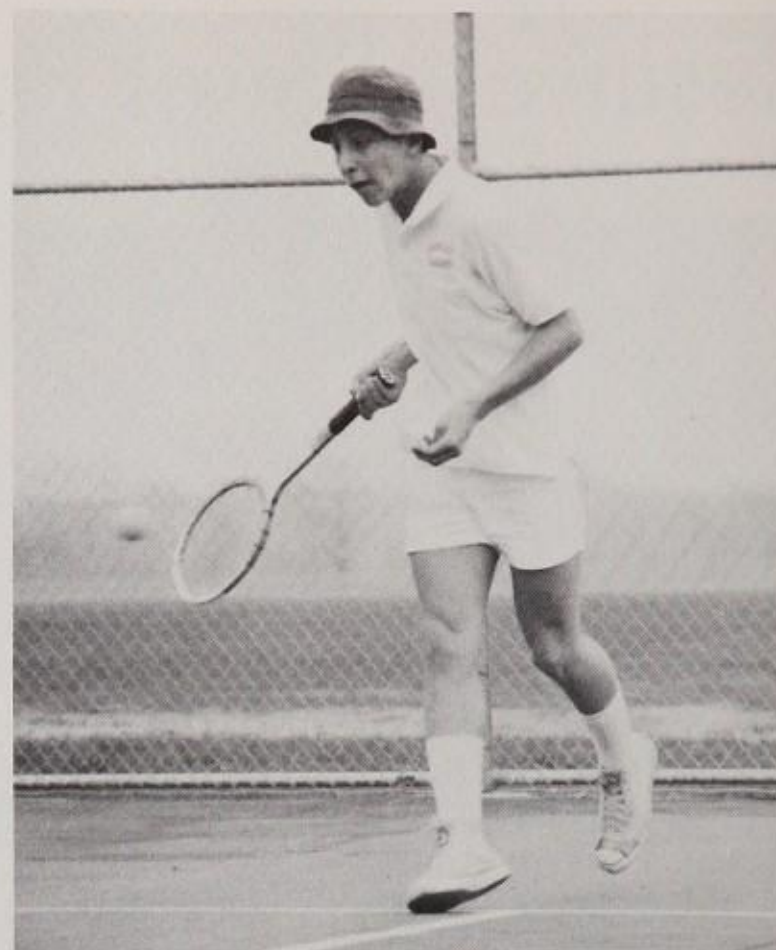
These young men demonstrated grit and fortitude in the face of defeat, putting aside the discouragement and frustration that can destroy the vital spirit so necessary for an athletic team to be truly successful.

Coach Kaestner, a man who believes sportsmanship is essential for meritorious athletic competition, instilled this quality into the team. Therefore, more than just the joy of winning became important to our team but also pride in their sportsmanlike conduct and the example they set for others. This combination is one deserving the confidence of Churchill in future teams.

Now it is time for the benefits of the experience and training to be put to good use. With keen anticipation, we await the inevitable success of the future as tradition and background provide the basis for the continuing search for betterment and the advantages gained by athletic competition.

TENNIS 1970

Churchill		Opponent
2	John Glenn	4
1	Ypsilanti	6
1	Walled Lake	6
1	Mott	6
1	Walled Lake	6
3	Northville	4
0	Bentley	7
1	Ypsilanti	6
0	Fordson	7
2	Franklin	5
1	Crestwood	6
3	John Glenn	4



Using his own style, Bruce Calleja sends the ball back to the other side to gain points in his match. The facial expression varies on individual players returning serves as proven by Daryl Campion, Doug Ranker, Paul Parnis and Steve Gaymer.



Daryl Campion executes a strong backhand stroke to place the ball in his opponent's fore court.

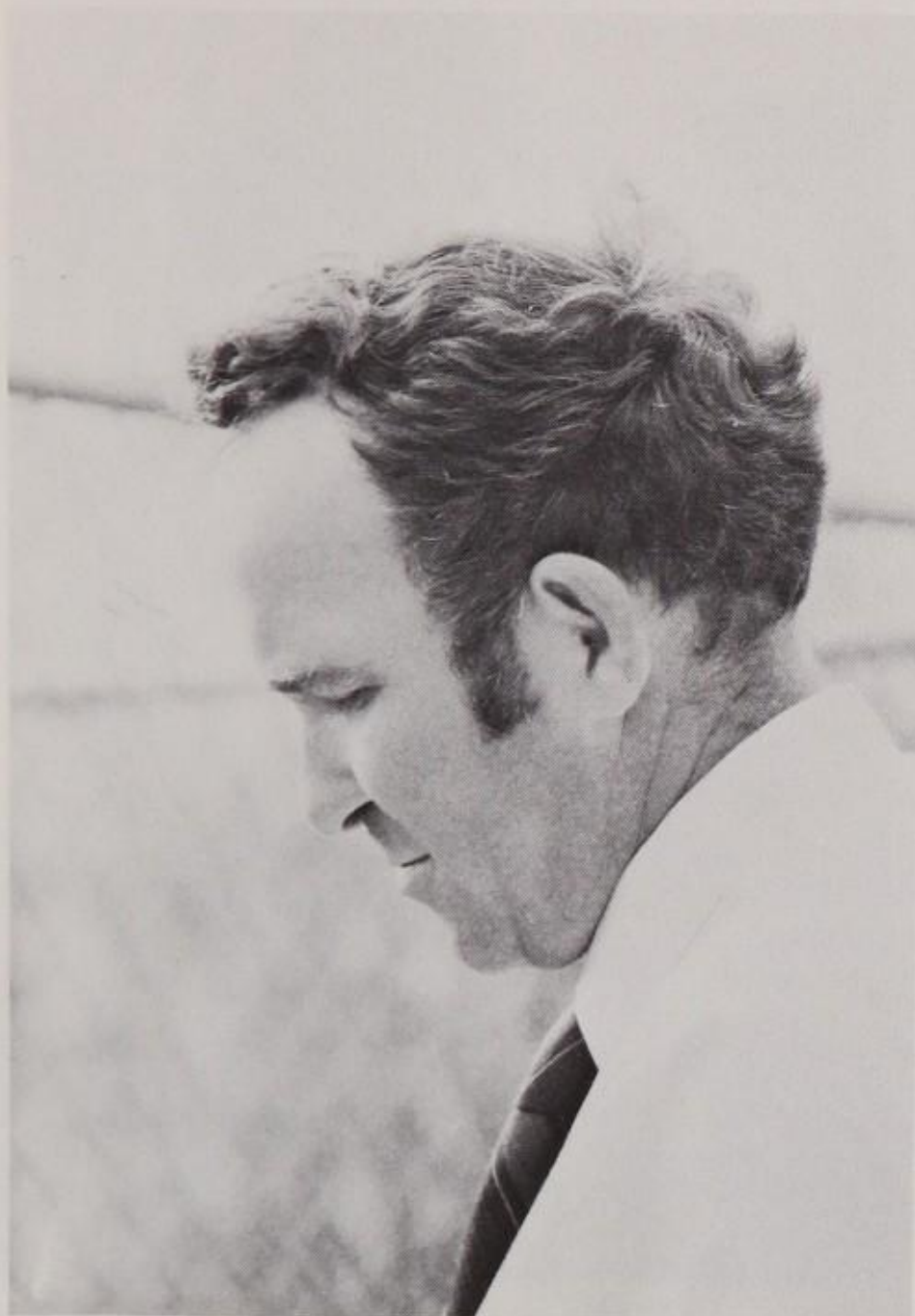


Nineteen boys spent the spring months overcoming obstacles to form Churchill's second tennis team. The biggest obstacle was no place to practice at school. The upper gym was shared with the two baseball teams and the track team, leaving only a little space for the tennis team to use. At some of the first practices, the team and their coach, Mr. Yauch, traveled by car caravan to courts on Edward Hines Drive. The problem was finding enough empty courts — even a cold spring brings out tennis players eager to start.

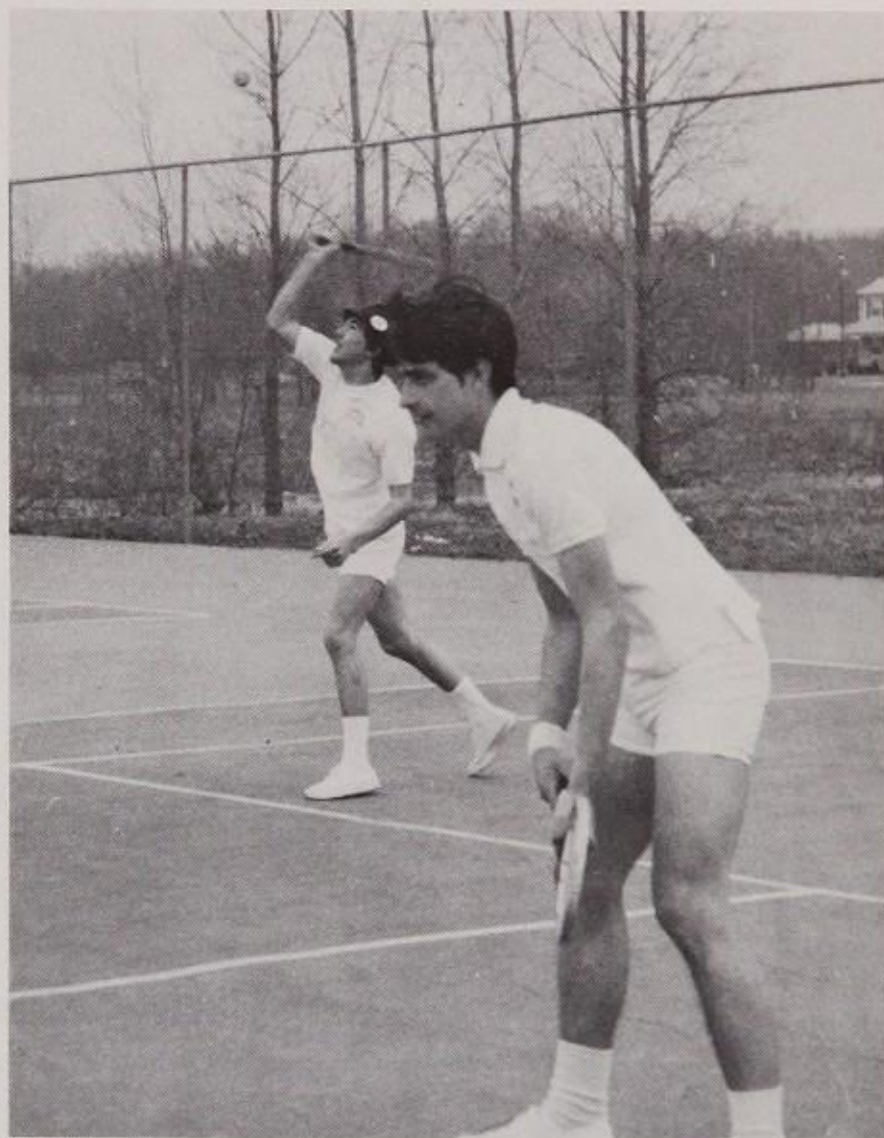
What the team lacked in experience, they made up in talent and enthusiasm. The home courts were finished two days before the boys' first match and daily afternoon practices started. After school sessions were spent developing and improving skills of each player. Time was used to build an effective variety of serves. Individual styles appeared after practicing the techniques of good strokes and covering their own weaknesses.

Despite the inexperience in the ranks, the tennis team achieved favorable records, even though they did not win a match. Team spirit and determination to win kept the team together as each new obstacle met them. Looking ahead to sunnier springs, the tennis team will be working to improve their scores and win more matches.

Tennis Team Keeps Trying Together



Bill Kesling reaches to return a high serve while Mike Heilman plays up near the net waiting to use his slap shot. Intensively studying team statistics is Coach Yauch.



TENNIS. *Front Row:* Doug Ranker, Keith Barry, Daryl Campion, Bruce Calleja, Paul Parnis, Randy Briolat. *Back Row:* Wayne Dennis,

Bill Kesling, Steve Yeager, Mike Heilman, Mike Tluczek, Duane Thor, Steve Selover, Steve Gaymer, Coach Yauch.



TRACK 1970

Churchill		Opponent
30	Northville	68
30	Kettering	50
21½	Bentley	96⅔
31	Walled Lake Western	87
30	Edsel Ford	79
35	Robichaud	83
22	Stevenson	95
38	Waterford Mott	80
38½	John Glenn	78½
30	Fordson	79

Cold, windy and wet spring days did not stop the 1970 Track team. Training for the outdoor sport was moved inside. The hall surrounding the Instructional Materials Center became the track at three o'clock. Slippery floors, teachers, students and guests who insisted on using the track as a hall added unexpected twists to practices. The area by the main office was transformed into training grounds. Grunts and groans were heard as the team went through their paces of calisthenics.

Although the team did not win any meets, they had a good season. Times and distances improved as the season progressed. New school records were set in almost every event. One highlight of the season was the State Meet. Dennis Kurtis placed sixth in the two mile run.



Dave Hattie spares no effort or pain to gain another half-inch as he competes in the long jump.

TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* Gerry Lemire, Mike Anderson, Rick Stowers, Dave Hatti, Joe Adams, Tom Hoyer, Jim Reynolds, Tom Isaac, Mike Jetchick, Mark Carleton. *Second Row:* Bill Dale, Mark Belanger, Mike Wehby, Rich Barker, Dave Sayotovich, Bill Faught, Dave Farrell, Dennis Kurtis, John McIntyre, Toni Wisniewski, Ron

Garrett, Iain Burrell, Coach Armstrong. *Third Row:* Coach Price, Jim Watson, Gary Warner, Mark Maloney, Bob Galloway, Greg Smith, John Cerretani, Kevin O'Hagan, Mark Grech, Jack Stewart, Warren West, Frank Moore, Jerry Oljace.



Indoor Track Cures Cold, Wet Spring

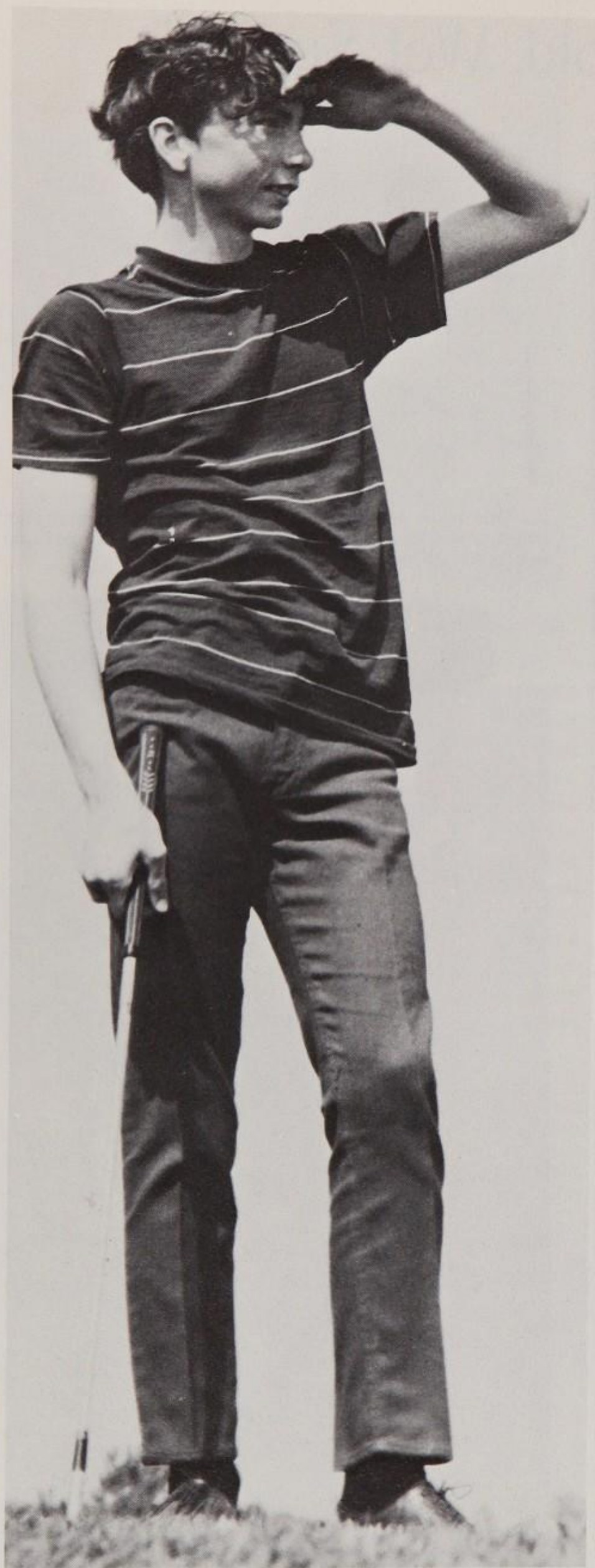


Jerry Oljace stretches to make it over the high hurdles faster than his opponents. Ron Garrett waits for the first relay man to hand over the baton, while Joe Adams stands ready.



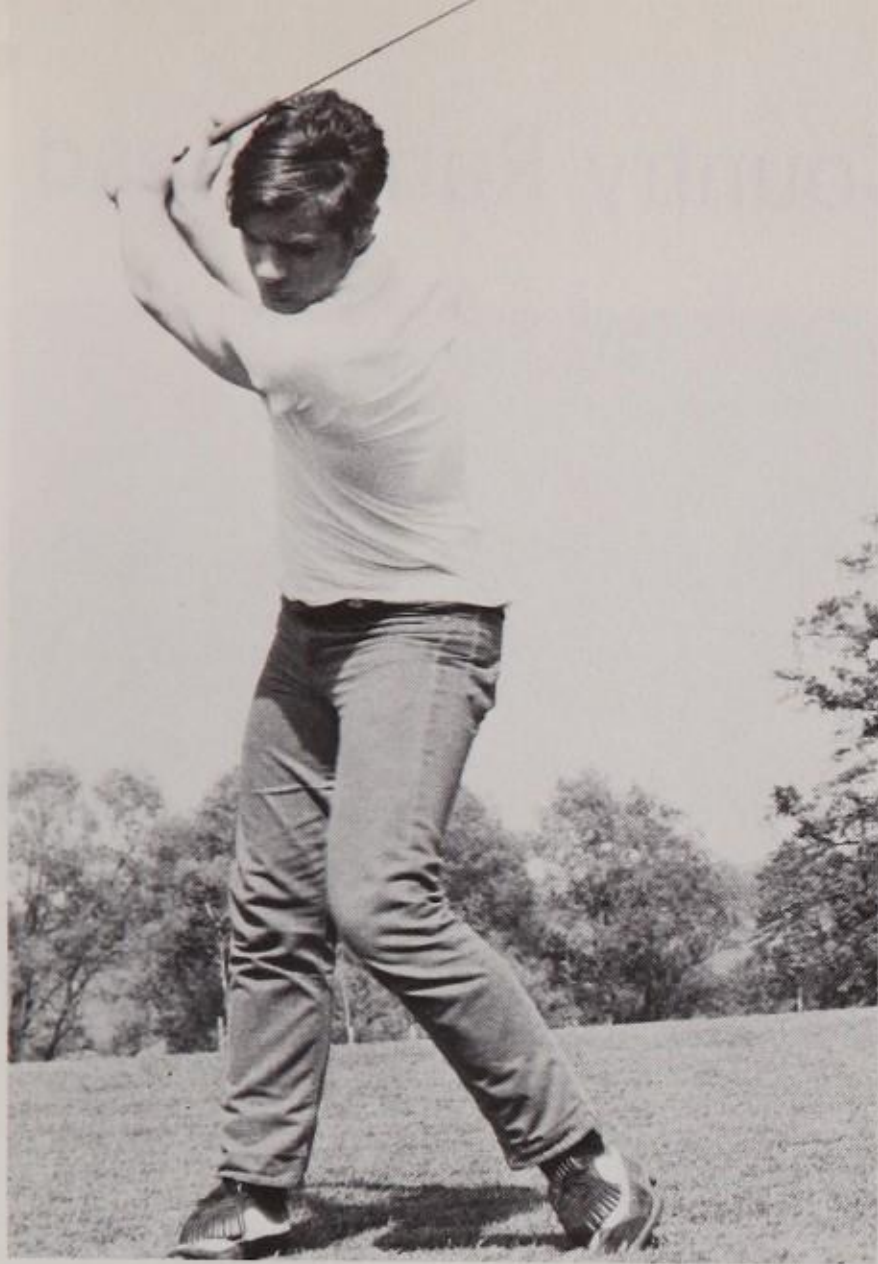
Bill Dale strains to clear the pole at 10' 0". His successful jump scored three points (second place). Tony Wisniewski breaks the tape in the 880 yard run.





With a determined look on his face, Randy Harland puts his weight behind a powerful swing. Where did that ball go ponders Greg Milne as he looks down the fairway.

GOLF 1970		
Churchill		Opponent
168	Wayne	169
185	Northville	185
185	Redford Union	165
185	Allen Park	171
177	Waterford Mott	165
186	Walled Lake	182
171	Wayne	174
365	Regionals	1st
179	Thurston	169
171	Fordson	171
171	Walled Lake	175
182	Cherry Hill	178



"Fore!" Everyone better duck as Don Olson takes a mighty swing to send the ball flying toward the green.

Golf Team Tees Off Win Three, Tie Two

Spirit, effort and skill were the main elements behind Churchill's second golf team. Guided by their coach, Mr. Byrd, the team started the spring season with emphasis on the fundamentals. After each team member knew the proper grip, stance, and posture for himself, he moved up to more advanced techniques. Many intensive hours of work were spent on the practice tee and on the golf course.

Golf is the only game having its etiquette codified in twelve articles of conduct. The Rules of Golf begin with a section dealing with the privileges, responsibilities, and procedures that contribute to the golfer's enjoyment of the game. The team spent time reviewing the golf courtesys and other parts of the rules.

Building a strong background of skill and sportsmanship kept the boys ready for the matches. The team won three matches and tied two. The effort and spirit shown by the sophomores and juniors produced a prosperous team.



GOLF TEAM. Dick Saranen, Greg Johnson, Gregg Milne, Mr. Bird-Sponsor, Randy Harland, Don Olson, Mike Snyder.

Missing: John Macrae, Levon Hachigian, Dennis Vettese.

No Crowds as Cross Country Runs Ahead



Starting on their way to another victory, Churchill's Cross Country is off. Iain Burrell (BELOW) stretches to finish in second place. Dennis Kurtis runs the two mile course by himself, leaving his teammates and opponents far behind. His winning times improved as the season passed.



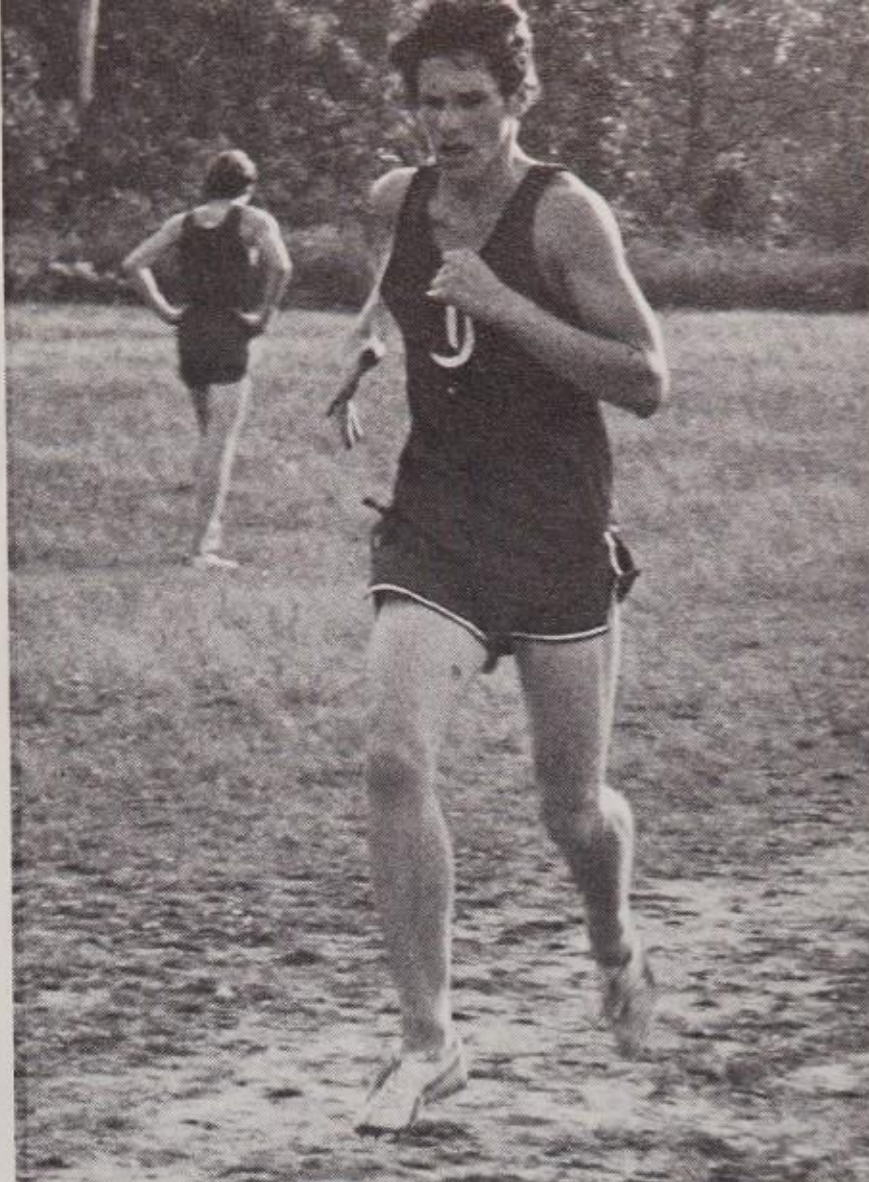
Seven wins and one loss sums up the 1970 season — almost. Without the large crowds to encourage, to cheer and to congratulate, the cross country team ran against stiff competition and came out ahead. Fourteen boys spent time building stamina and strength. Running a two mile course isn't an easy task and it takes practice, energy and time. Mr. Westover coached the team into first place in the Western-Six League. Sixth place in the state regionals and a victorious season were accomplishments of the cross country team.

Although morning announcements were often the only contact the majority of the student body had with cross country, Dennis Kurtis became a familiar name. Running away with honors — Member of the 1970 Observer All-Area Cross Country Team, Redford Union Invitational Champion, Western-Six Champion, 3rd Class A Regionals, 57th Class A State Meet — Dennis Kurtis was an important factor in the Cross Country victories. Combining the talents and efforts of the other team members, the cross country team spelled out their winning formula.



CROSS COUNTRY 1970

Churchill	Opponent
23	Plymouth 32
14th place	Schoolcraft Invitational
24	Crestwood 32
28	Northville 27
15	Waterford Mott 40
27	Livonia Stevenson 28
19	Walled Lake Western 36
8th place	Redford Union Invitational
17	Farmington Harrison 38
3rd place	Wayne Invitational
1st place	League Championship Meet
23	Edsel Ford 32
6th place	State Regional



Kevin O'Hagan keeps his eyes on the white line to keep on the right course as he nears the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY. *Front Row:* Tony Wisniewski, John McIntyre, Dennis Kurtis, Mike Stroyan, Gerry Lemire, Tom Catterell, Don Mazuchowski. *Second Row:* Scott Wilson, Iain Burrell, Kevin

O'Hagan, Rich Kahn, Mark Kappler, John Kaminsky, Don Holman, Mr. Westover.





VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Scott Farquhar, Mike Wehby, Tom Gering, Micky Gooding, Jack Stewart, George Panzoff, Jack Hachigian, John Cerretani, Joe Watson, Dan VanVoorhis, Dave Hall, Gary Leirstein, Tom Issac. *Second Row:* Keith Armstrong, Brian Sherman, Bruce VanWagoner, Jerry Oljace, Brian Maston, Bryan O'Sullivan, Garry Warner, Don Haigh, Steve Chilenko, Evan

Smith, Bob Galloway, Chuck Crane, Greg Smith. *Third Row:* Dave Hattie, Joe Adams, Mick Crom, Jim Watson, Serge Guillot, Roy Henriksson, Rich Barker, Rick Stowers, Chuck Stubbe, Jim Reynolds, Kevin Renas, Tom Kubitsky, Brian Kramer. *Back Row:* Bob Fields-Student Manager, Dave Sayotavich, Coach K. Kaestner, Coach L. Joiner, Coach R. Frayer, Mike Keller-Student Manager.



Making an end run which may lead to another Churchill touchdown is co-captain Jack Hachigian. Quarterback Brian Sherman kicks for the extra point that will put Churchill ahead for another victory.



Churchill's Varsity Football squad became a great highlight of fall sports. Their ability to function effectively in offense and defense showed opponents Churchill is no longer just a name on a list. With the spirit of the team and the strong support of fans, the season became unforgettable. Play after play, improvement was shown and it made everything more exciting.

Individual and team improvement made Varsity Football a unique season in Churchill history. Head coach Mr. Kaestner, line coach Mr. Joiner, and back coach Mr. Frayer, pulled the talent of individuals together to produce an effective team. The coaches and young men on the team came closer to making Churchill High School the perennial power among schools.



Against conference opponents, Churchill's defensive line-up was not only successful, but tough.

Team Spirit Highlights

Varsity's Super Season

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1970

Churchill		Opponent
14	Thurston	14
0	Grosse Pointe South	19
41	Robicaud	7
0	Waterford Mott	12
8	Walled Lake Western	8
12	Ecorse	6
0	Farmington Harrison	0
0	Franklin	7



Mick Crom 'the ball carrier' completes a pass, gaining the yardage necessary for another first down. Jim Reynolds calls out the signals, as the offensive linemen ready themselves for another play.



Junior Varsity Keeps Right On Winning

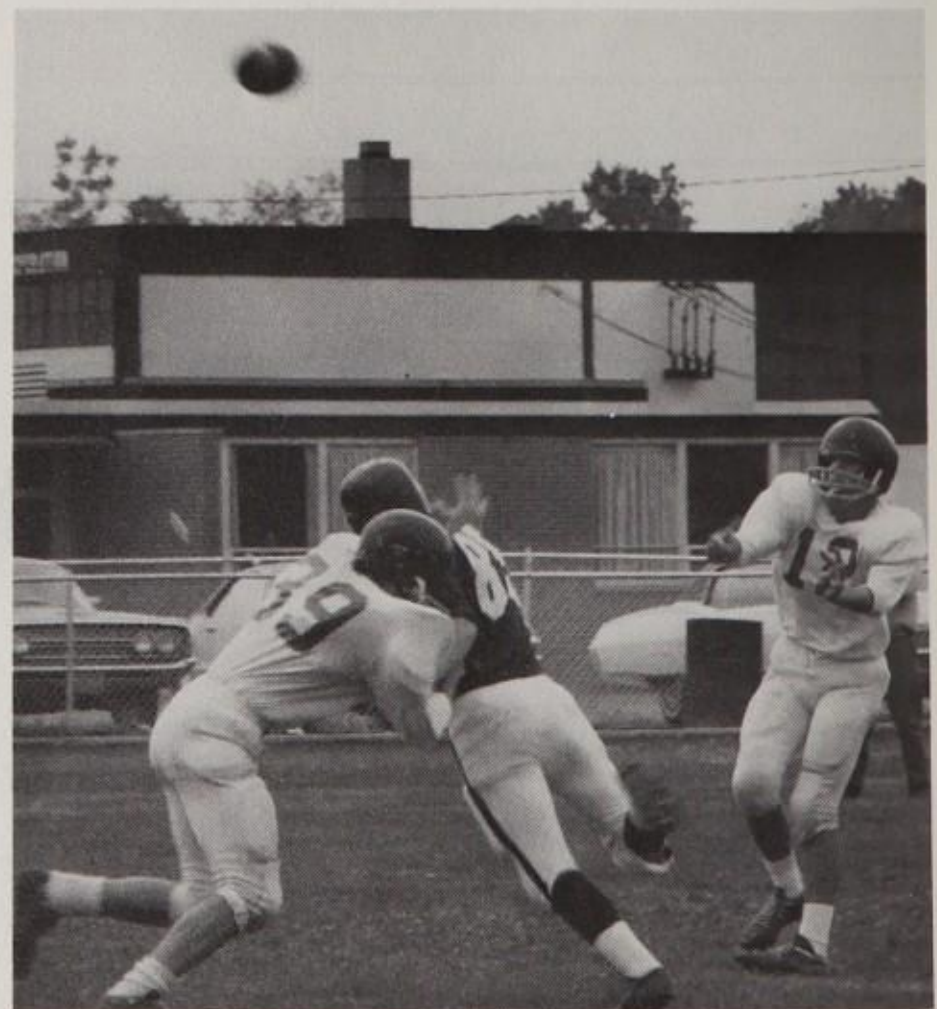
Working effectively together as a team, Churchill's 1970 Junior Varsity football team produced a winning record. The squad of fifty-two boys won seven of their eight games. In four games, the defensive work was strong enough to keep their opponents scoreless.

Supervising the molding of the strong defensive and offensive plays were two coaches — Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Ford. Three student managers helped keep everything rolling smoothly. From the very first game against Thurston until the last game against Franklin, the Chargers kept scoring and winning to complete the 7-1 record.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL 1970		
Churchill		Opponent
20	Thurston	6
14	Garden City East	24
18	Dearborn	6
6	Waterford Mott	0
14	Walled Lake Western	0
8	Ecorse	0
27	Farmington Harrison	0
27	Franklin	13



Thurston's line moves to block the path of our ball carrier.



Mr. Armstrong reacts verbally to what he feels isn't a fair penalty as Mr. Ford and some of the Junior Varsity players show their disgust. Bob Blaise waits to complete the pass.



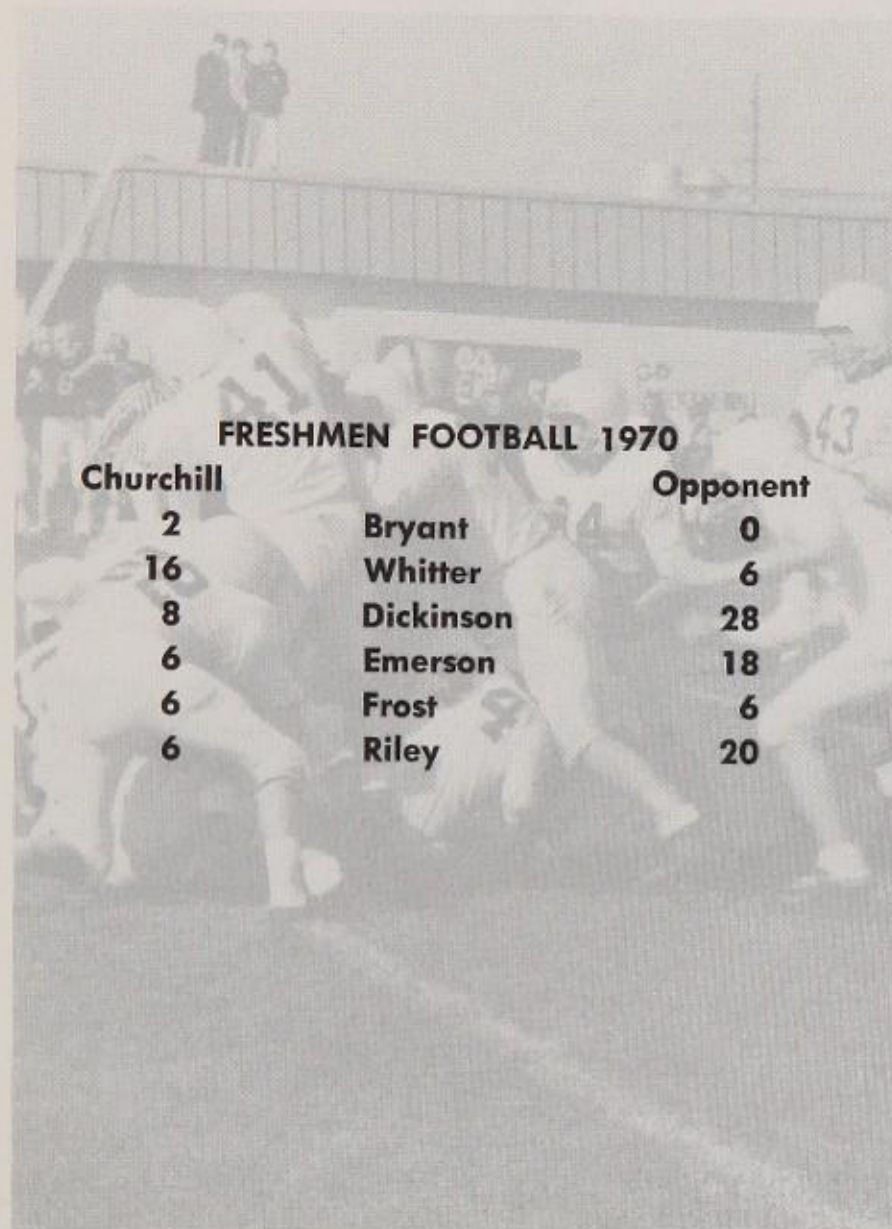
Phil Skender (ABOVE) runs towards the goal line in an unsuccessful attempt for a touchdown. Churchill's team huddles together as the quarterback calls the play. Kevin Arnold (BELOW) Gary Walker, Ed Knox and Ken Wood tackle Thurston's ball carrier.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Doug Ebeasole, Ed Vingness, Paul Black, Mike Martz, Rick Boehms, Duncan Cameron, Doug Lloyd, Al Reid, Roger Silvi, Jeff Kondrath, Mike Hoyer, Kris Schulz, Dave Coultas, *Second Row:* Bob Blaies, Phil Skender, Ernie Comini, Kevin Renas, Phil Damaska, Mike McCully, Mark Osenko, Ed Knox, Jim Stevenson, Bruce Zachmen, Mike Sapelak, Randy Saletnik, *Third Row:* Manager Herb Lundy, Dan Christy, Bob Rose, Gary Corte, Rocko DeFlorio, Gary Walker, Mike Sergott, Mark Wenzel, Tom Stenzel, Ken Wood, Joe Lowney, Terry Little, Jim Powell, Dave Brubaker, *Fourth Row:* Coach Armstrong, Manager Randy Roberts, Gerry Gray, Bob Oak, Bob Malik, Mike Emery, Mike Schaffer, Dave Glec, Ron Miller, Jim Foster, Rocky Heckel, Jim Honke, Coach Ford, *Not Pictured:* Pete Aszatalos, Jim Devlin, Terry Driscoll, Nick Repar, Don Joseph, Manager.



Freshmen Team Whips Whittier 16-6



Dan Lamarand skillfully maneuvers downfield to gain needed yardage.

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Randy Meadows, Tom Beauoin, Gary Ramsden, Brian Estes, Mike Schnarr, Mike Berry, Mark Berry. *Second Row:* Mike Fabian, Mark Johnston, Sil Mazzella, Marty Bay, Mike Zakerski, Steve Blohm, John Bechtel, Doug

Houck, Dan Lamarand. *Third Row:* Coach J. Newman, Coach Formsma, Bob Morrison, Terry Wint, Mike Smith, Bradley Thomas, Jerry Gauin, Mike Wagner, Coach Matkovich.





After the kick-off, Marty Bay and Bradley Thomas race downfield to shorten the return.



Mike Fabian and friends join efforts to stop their opponent with a fine tackle.



The only ninth-grade class at a high school in the Livonia school system produced a fine football team. The squad played the heavy weight teams of six junior highs. Beating Bryant and Whitter were two strong highlights of the season. The game against Frost ended in a 6-6 tie.

Twenty-two boys drilled nightly after school, setting up their offense and defense strategy. Mr. Newman coached the ninth-graders with the assistance of Mr. Formsma and Mr. Matkovich. Next years junior varsity team will be strengthened with the addition of the ninth-grade football player's talents and experiences.



Mike Zakerski watches ruefully as teammate, Mike Fabian advances towards the goal.



Coach Newman plans game strategy with John Bechtel.



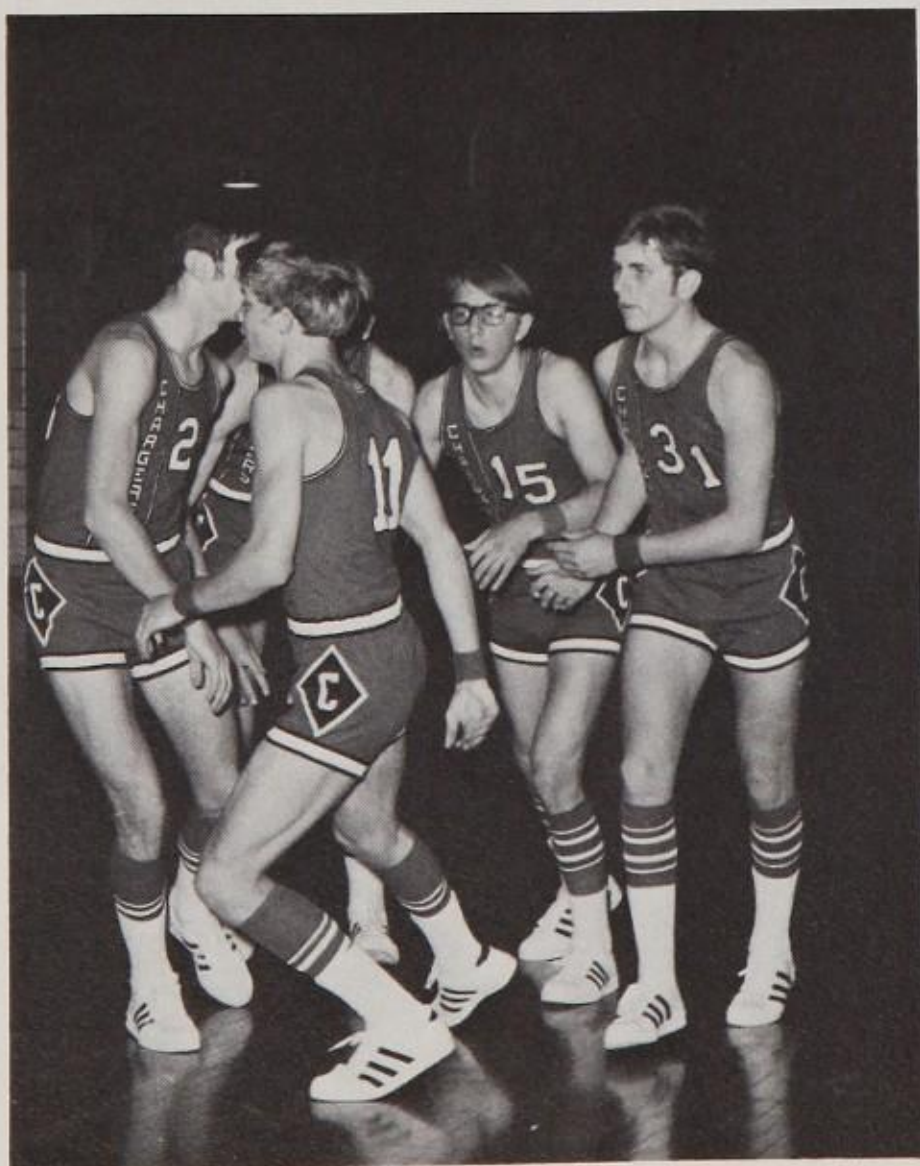
Charger '5' Gain New Look - Win



Keith Armstrong (#11, ABOVE) takes to the air against a Dearborn defender. Gary Leirstein and Churchill's Cheerleaders look on. Decked out in their new uniforms, Churchill's Varsity Cagers make their entrance on the court. Left to right: Gary Leirstein, Keith Armstrong, Bruce Van Wagner and Brian Sherman.



Matching his opponent stride for stride, Churchill's Bruce Van Wagner carefully guards against a Dearborn attacker.



VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Churchill		Opponent
46	Shafer	63
50	Dearborn	63
43	Mott	51
46	Glenn	61
49	Belleville	57
41	Wayne	62
61	Walled Lake	53
67	Annapolis	63
52	Belleville	61
88	Carlson	81
44	Edsel	77
58	Mott	73
48	Dearborn	55
56	Walled Lake	77
46	Wayne	76
76	Annapolis	75
65	Carlson	61
47	Romulus	73
40	G.C. West	42



Pat Welch, being pursued by two of his opponents, prepares to use the backboard as he sets his sights on the basket.

In the course of finishing second in their league, Churchill's Varsity Basketball team enjoyed their finest season ever. Now, maybe you don't think that it's too great to be number two, but when you look at it a little more closely, new uniforms, abundant spirit, and a profound pride in their new home court made it an extremely successful season. But not only was it a most prosperous year for the team, but many individuals chose to expose their talents in a brilliant way. Seniors Keith Armstrong, Gary Leirstein, and Roy Young all played their final year for Churchill by producing points in fantastic style.

Looking towards next year, one can see nothing but trouble for Waterford Mott, and many more victories for Varsity Coach Montagano and his Charging Cagers!!

VARSDITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Manager; Gary Kehoe, Bryan Sherman, Gary Leirstein, Alex Mills, Roy Young, Jim Leping, Mike Keller, Don Fillipps, Greg Johnson, Manager; Gordon Brunner. *Back Row:* Coach; Pat Montagano, Roy Henrikson, Pat

Welch, Joe Watson, Co-Captain; Jerry Oljace, Bruce Van Wagner, Co-Captain; Keith Armstrong, Greg Smith, Phil Skender, Manager; Terry Andrews, J.V. Coach; Fred Price.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Jay Igou, Robert Blaise, Phil Damaska, Bob Bray, Ron Miller, Ken Wood, Jim Kumle, Mike McCully. *Back Row:* Coach Price, Jim Foster, Rich

Cohn, Scott Wilson, Mark Reed, Jim Honke, Mark Osenko, Ted Chisolm, Fred Tomczyk.



During a break in the action, (ABOVE) Coach Price holds a conference with his players. In uniform from left to right: Phil Damaska, Dan Fillups, Mark Reed and Phil Skender. Dan Fillups (RIGHT) waits at the edge of the circle as Mark Reed jumps with Thurston.





Phil Damaska outruns his competitors as he drives in for two more points. That's Mark Reed (#51) in the background.

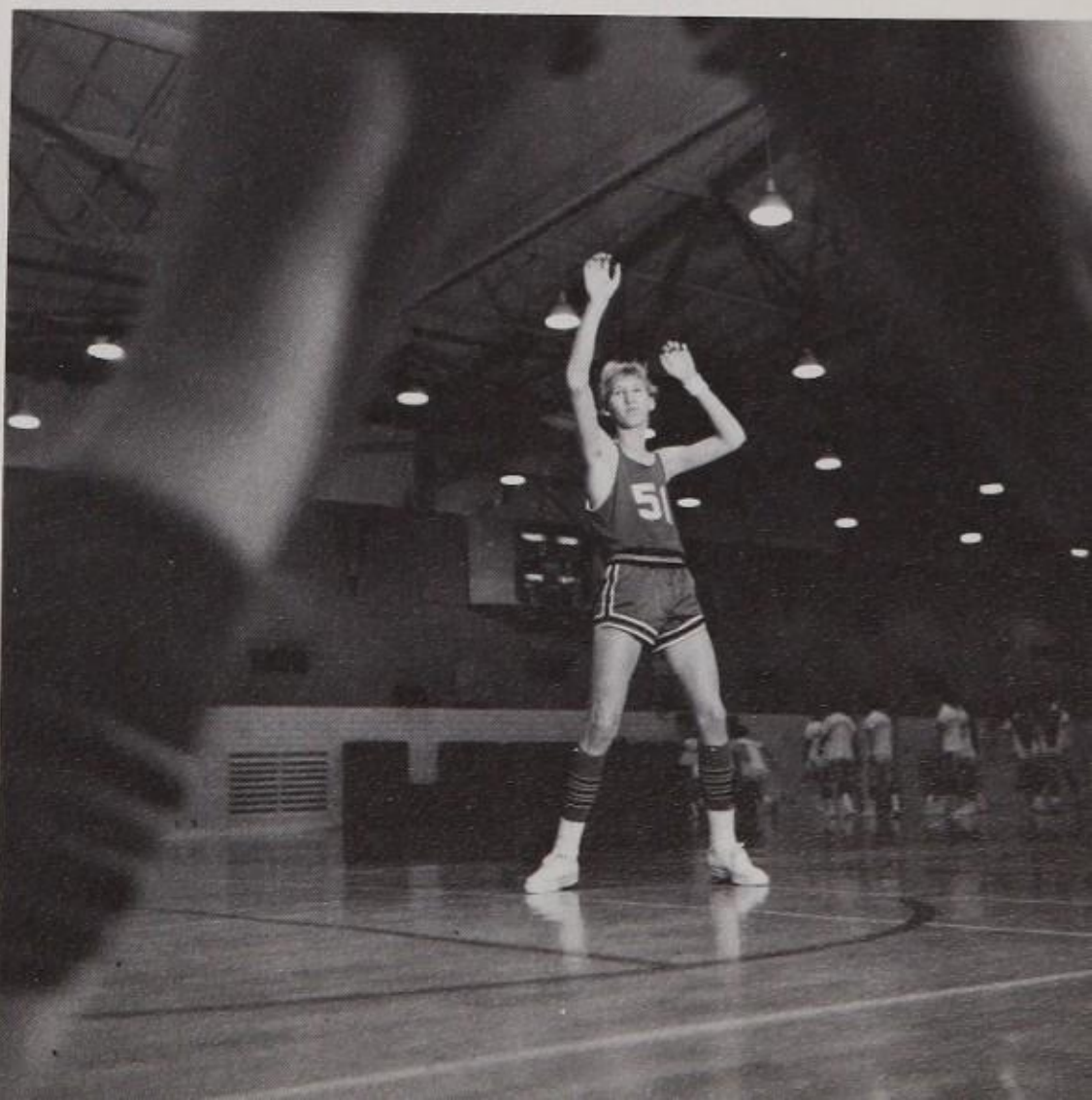
Color Me Green!! JV Chargers Go 16-1

If green is truly the color of success, then green is surely the color for Churchill's Junior Varsity basketball team. Finishing the season with a record of 16-1, Coach Price's cagers had good reason to be proud. After suffering a loss to Dearborn High early in the year, the team never saw defeat afterward. Even though plagued by several injuries to key players, Coach Price called upon his remaining team members to pull the team through. Not only did the team remain competitive, but they continued to win, (even when playing second string). The seasons success stands as a great tribute to the strength and depth of Churchill's Junior Varsity team.

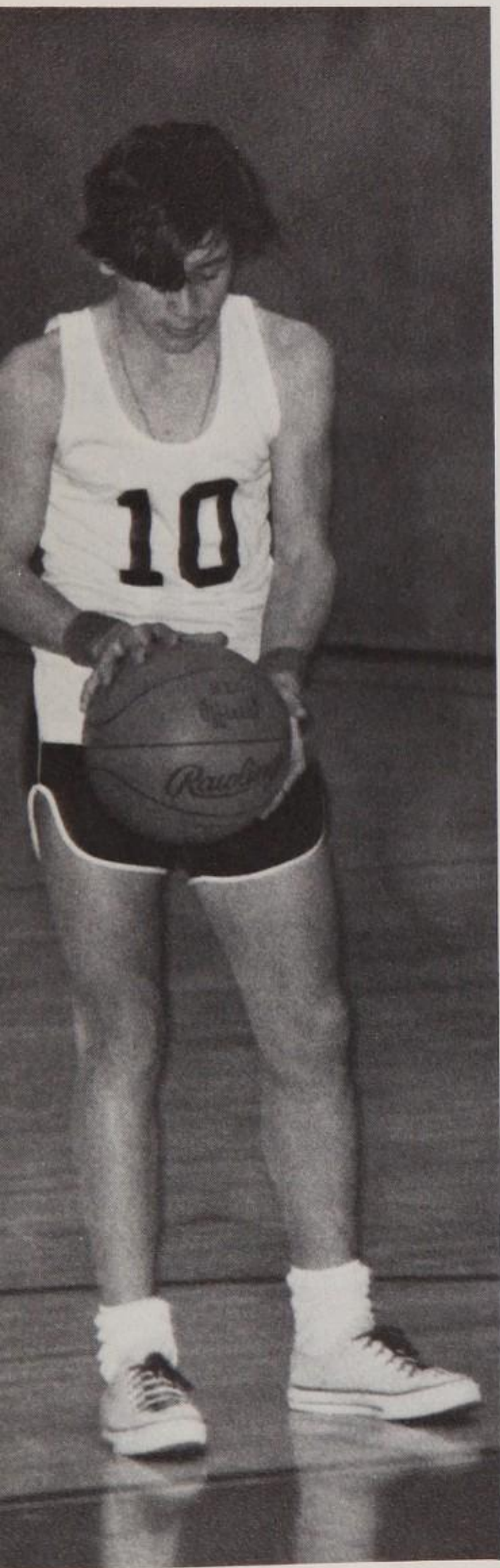
Mark Reed passes the ball to one of his teammates during the warm-up before the start of the game. Mark was the J.V.'s leading scorer.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Churchill		Opponent
80	Schafer	42
65	Thurston	54
51	Dearborn	59
64	Crestwood	50
67	Waterford Mott	48
44	Belleville	39
53	Plymouth	49
65	Franklin	55
78	Farmington Harrison	35
73	Walled Lake Western	54
50	Dearborn	45
66	Edsel Ford	55
57	Waterford Mott	54
57	Farmington Harrison	28
72	Walled Lake Western	19
61	Wayne	41
71	Romulus	45



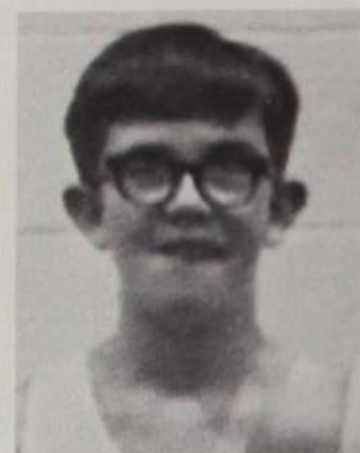
Freshmen Basketball: 'WE TRY HARDER'



Gary Ramsden, (ABOVE), takes his time in preparing himself for his next free-throw.



Front Row: Nick Stroyan, Gary Ramsden, Tim Cook, Mark Berry, Tom Beaudoin, Mike Fabian, Mike Berry. Second Row: Greg Batemen, Wayne Vogel, John Bechtel, Mike Wagner, Dan Lameran, Mike Cawley, Alan Lierstein, Terry Wint, Jerry Gavin, Mike Smith, Dave Panzoff, Coach Newman, and Marty Bay.



(ABOVE), Mike Fabian, Tom Beaudoin, and Mike Cawley seem somewhat skeptical concerning the skills and effort of their team but Mike Smith, (BELOW), doesn't seem to be bothered in the least as fellow teammates rush to assist him.

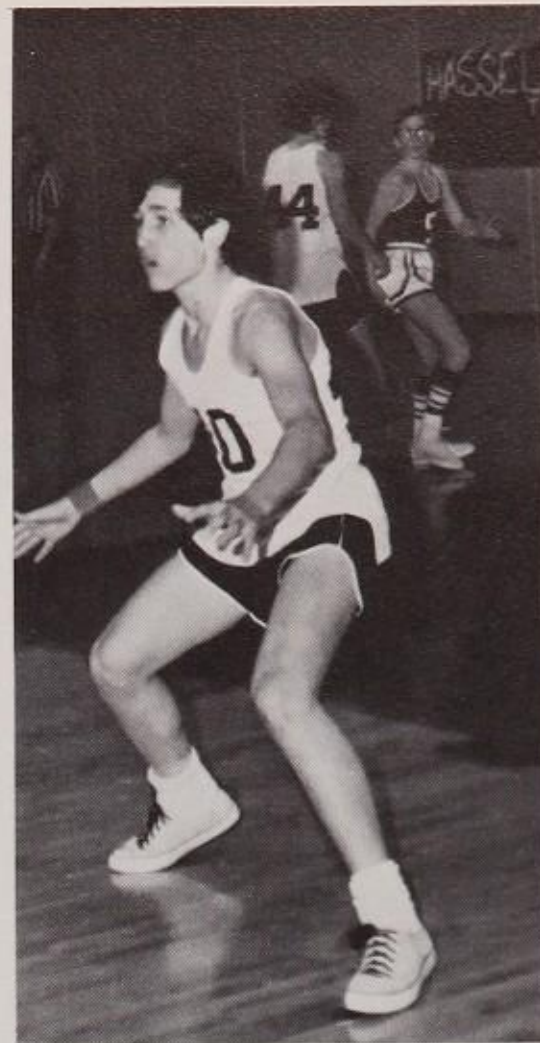


FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Churchill		Opponent
20	Bryant	32
44	Lowell	45
39	Emerson	43
20	Riley	37
29	Whitman	44
27	Frost	31
33	Dickenson	37
50	Whittier	35
42	Holmes	40
41	Bryant	33
52	Lowell	29
46	Emerson	51

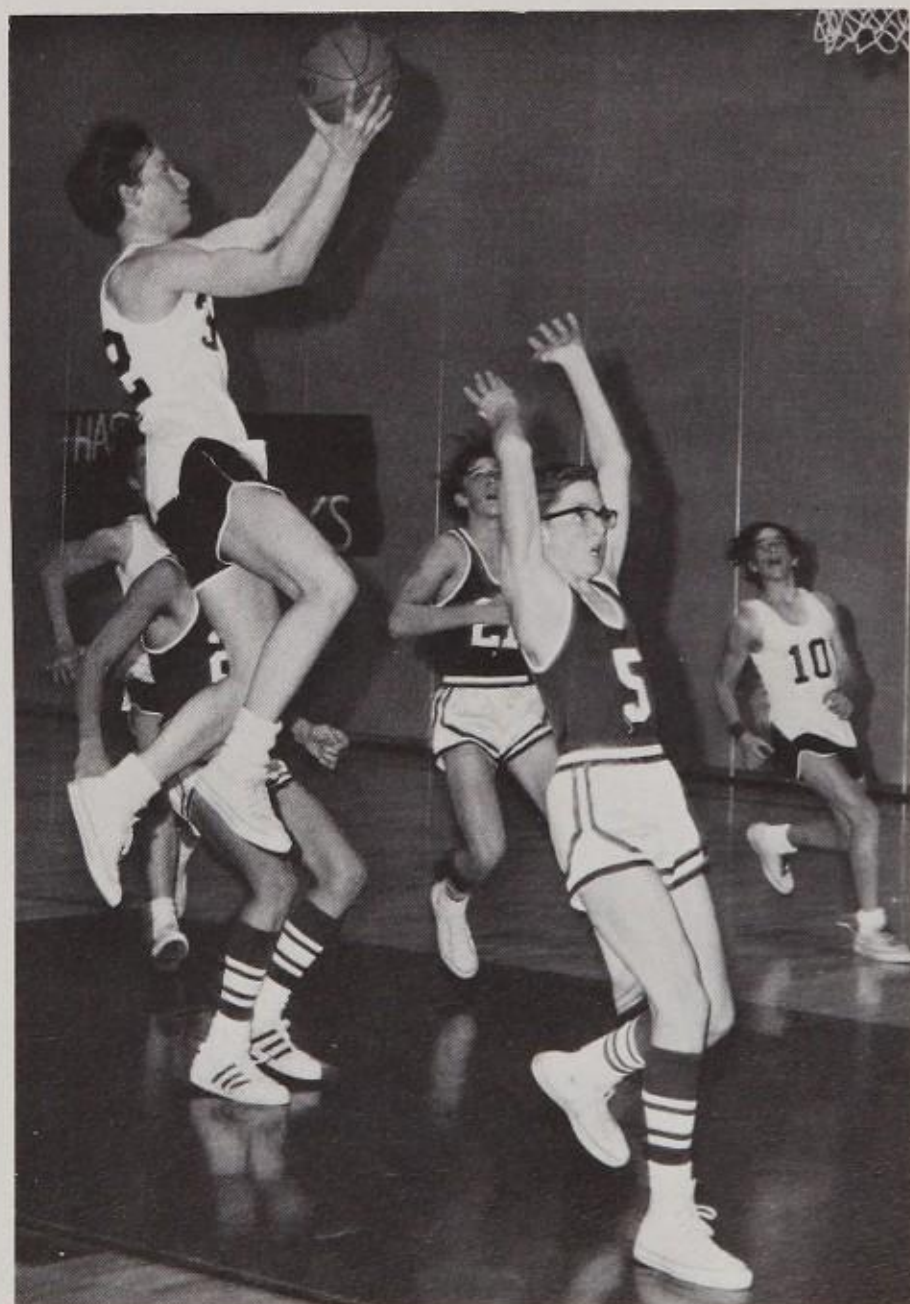
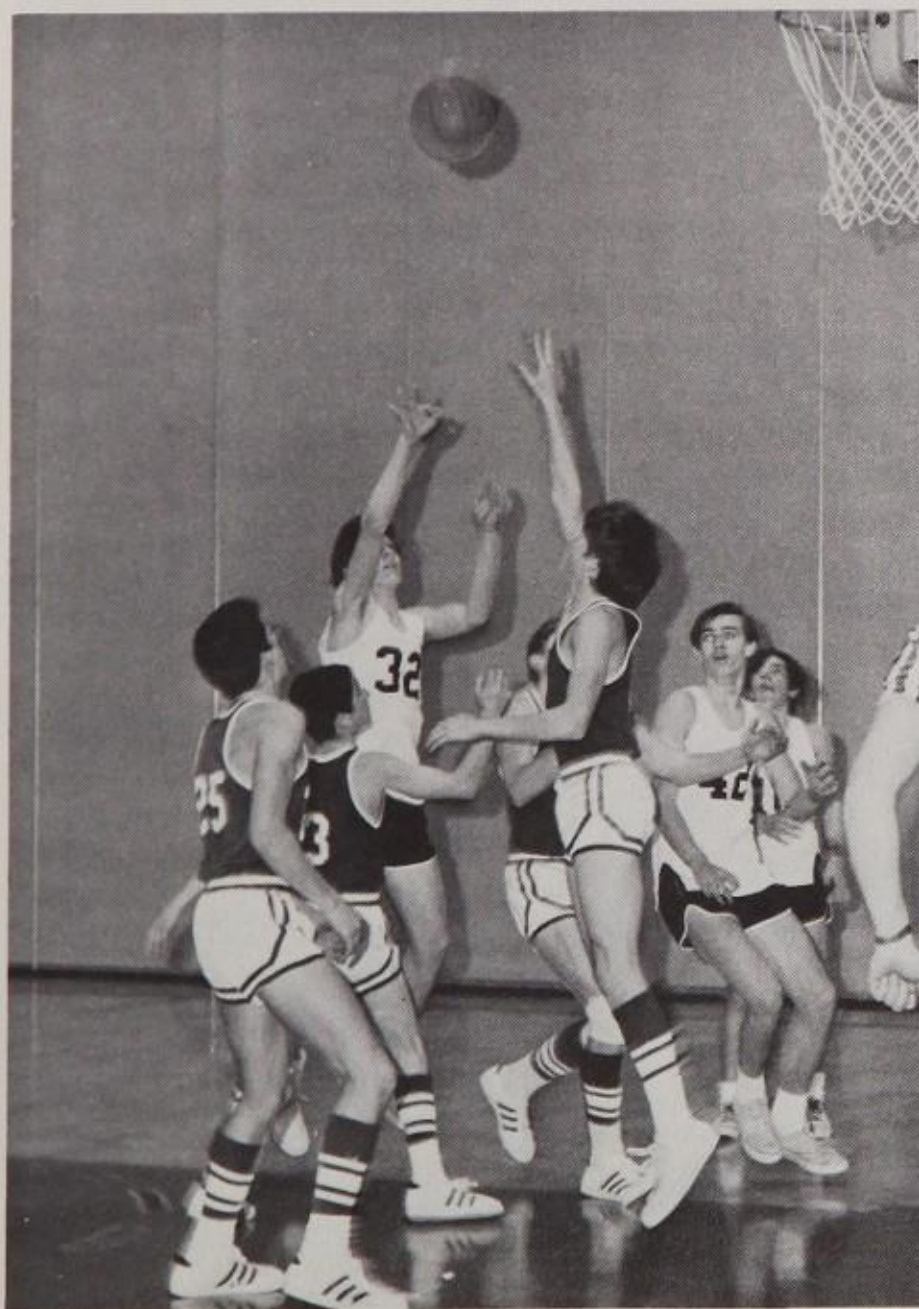


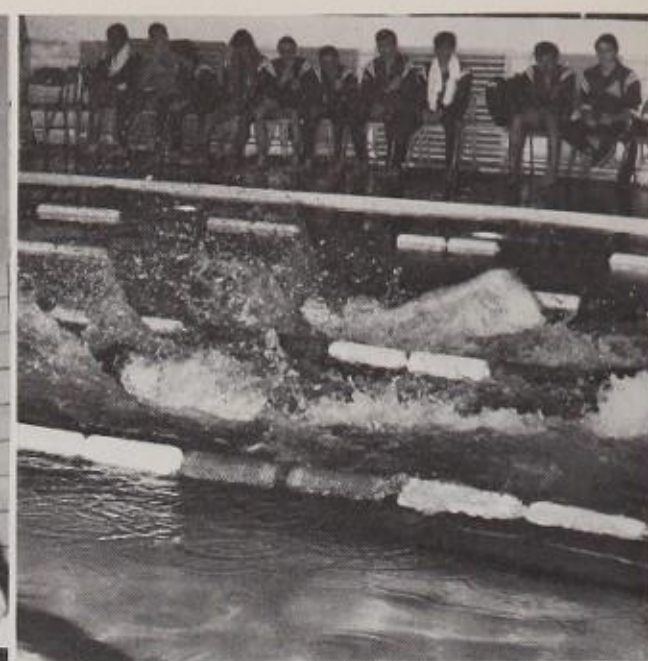
Churchill's Freshman Basketball team, coached by Mr. Jim Newman, took a perpetual back seat to the two other basketball teams. They didn't have a fantastic record or any "super-stars", but what they *did* do was put together a consistent team that, even when losing, showed that they could play well against any other Junior High in Livonia. Considering that they had such limited support, the team's 4-8 record is one that all Freshmen can look at with pride.



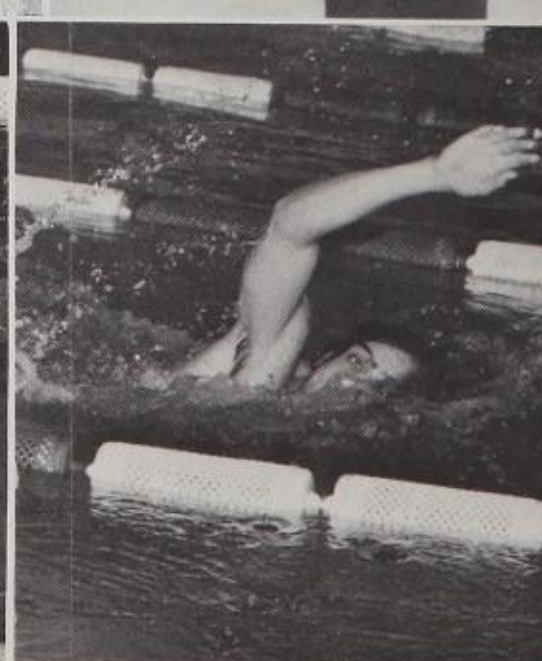
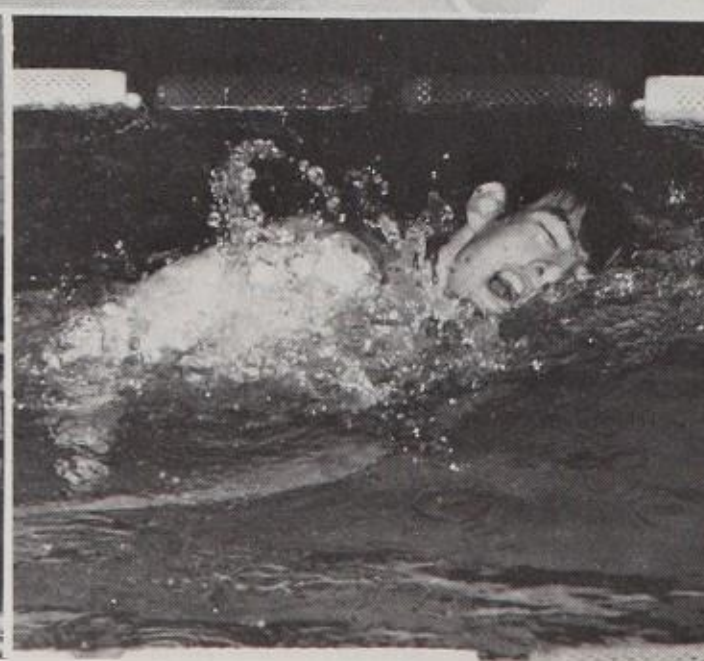
Jump balls can prove to be very exciting as expressed by Alan Lierstein and Gary Ramsden, (BELOW).

Dan Lameran, (ABOVE), seems to be ready for just about anything. Jerry Gavin's leap, (BELOW), startles one of Holmes' players.





1970-1971 SWIMMING		
Churchill		Opponent
34	Bentley	71
40	Franklin	65
35	Annapolis	70
36	North Farmington	69
47	Garden City East	57
76	Ypsilanti Lincoln	29
53	Clarenceville	52
39	Franklin	66
44	Stevenson	61
45	Farmington Harrison	60
50	Erie Mason	55
69	Ypsilanti Lincoln	36
38	Northville	67
45	Farmington Harrison	60
50	Garden City West	55



Swim Team Improves; Wins Five Meets



With great hopes for a successful season, Churchill's swimming Chargers dove headlong into the competition this year. With a little help from Ward Squires and Stacy Swaitkowski, Coach Tavidian's tankers proved that they are truly a force to be reckoned with. Stacy took honors in the Individual Medley and the 400 yard freestyle while Ward contributed outstanding performances in the 200 yard freestyle and the butterfly. But not only did Coach Tavidian have help from those two veterans, but he also received a very pleasant surprise in the form of sophomore Randy Siefert, who quickly became Churchill's star back-stroker. Despite winning only 5 out of our 14 dual matches, it was evident that Churchill's swimming team had undergone fantastic improvement. All success is not in winning, and in many respects, we are truly victors.

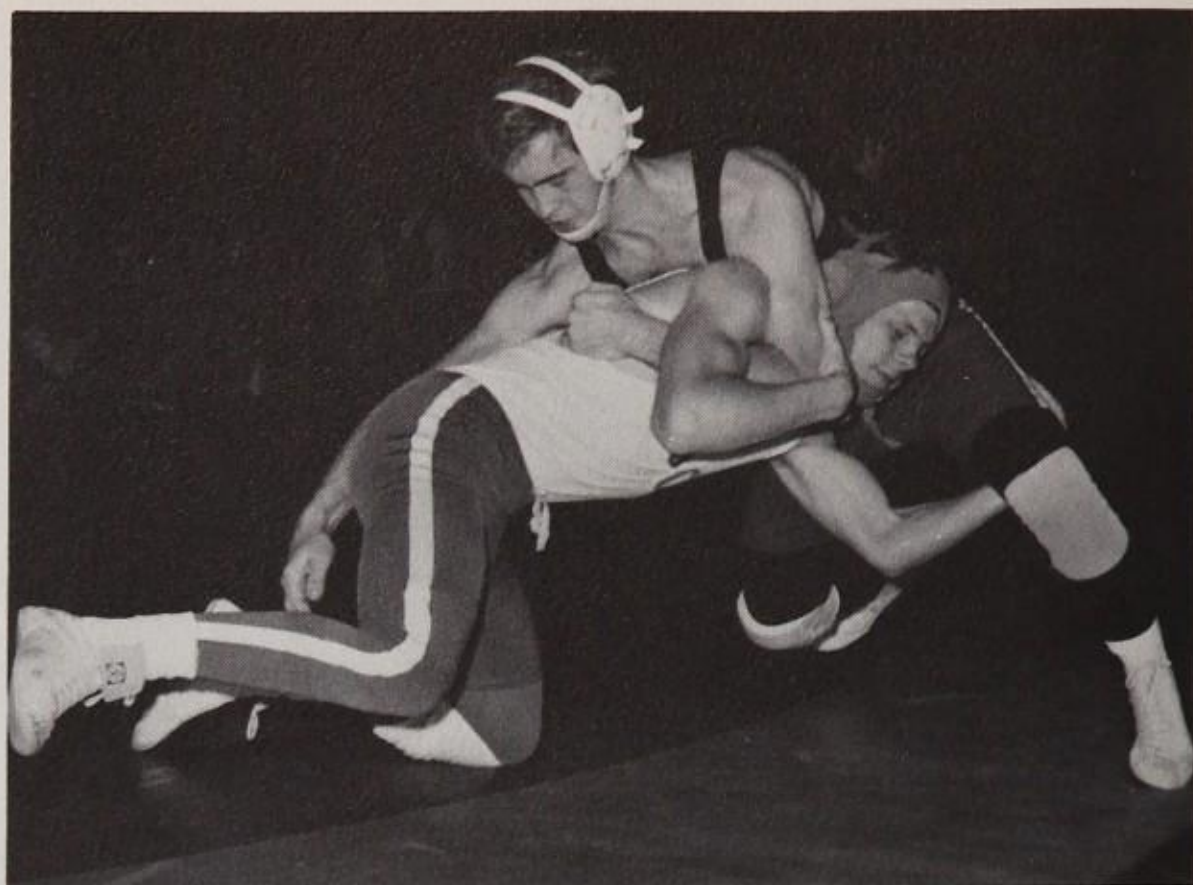
Waiting for the gun, Rick Bar, Terry Bar, and Donald Holman get ready to swim the fifty yard freestyle.

SWIM TEAM. *Front Row:* Terry Bar, Don Holman, Mike Gooding, Richard Bar, Bill Funderburk, Brad Pollock, Dan Bodine, Randy Siefert, Ward Squires (Co-Captain), Stacy Swiotkowski (Co-Captain), Coach Tavidian. *Back Row:* John Cornell, Tom Brown,

Angus Ferguson, Jeff Lindsey, Mike Krass, Scott Kneppshield, Mike Renema, Jeff Rizzo, Dan LaMay, Roger Murphy, Mike Rommele, Asst. Coach Neil Peterson.



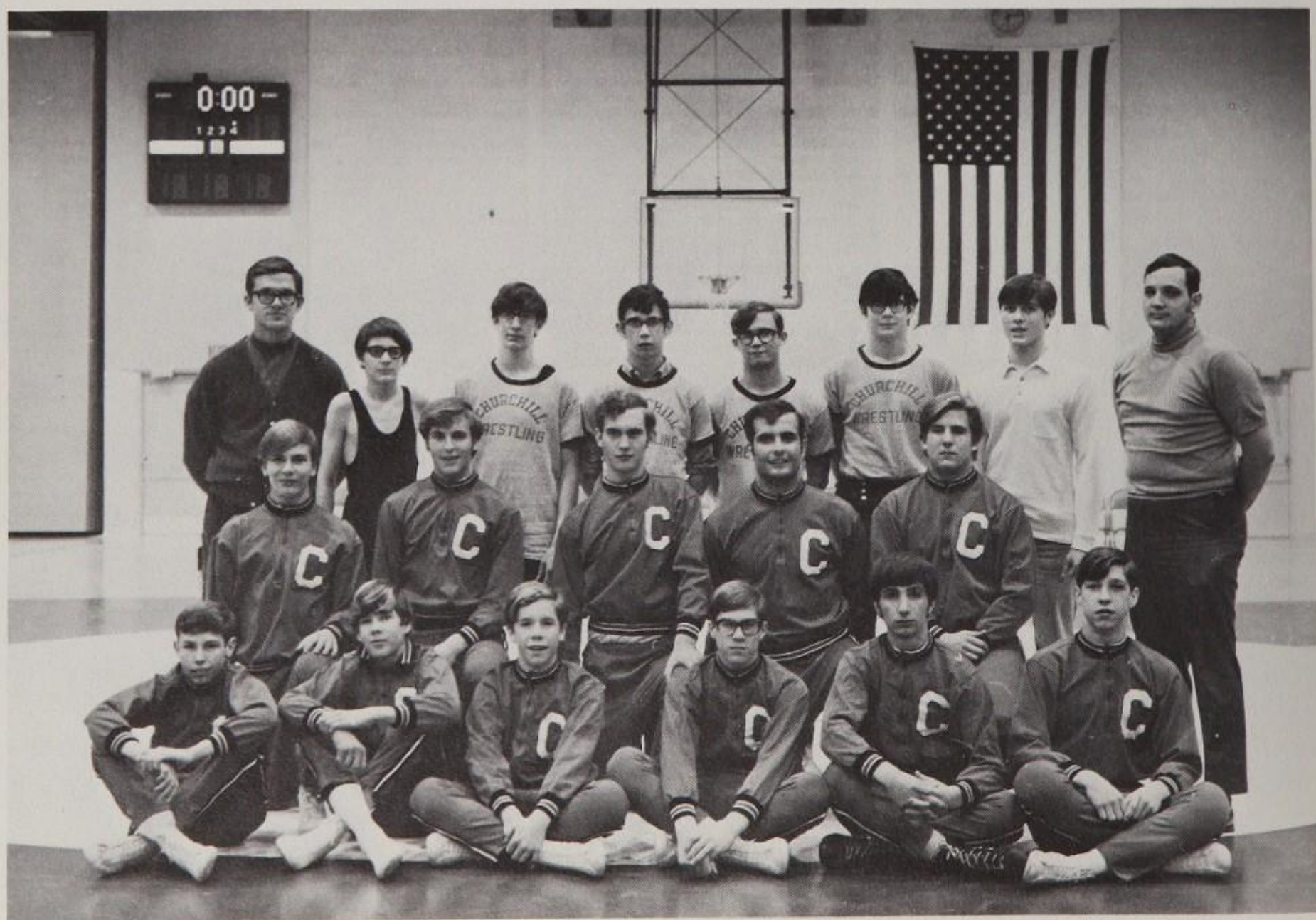
It was evident from the onset of the season that Churchill's competing high schools were out for revenge against the wrestling team, coached by Mr. Tom Morowa. Even though as a group they did not fare well, it was certainly a year for individual accomplishments. As one might expect, it was John Cerretani who led the team for the second straight year. Not only was he Churchill's most frequent victor, but he also placed well enough in his matches to make it to the district finals. Other matmen who displayed their talents well this year were seniors George Panzoff and Scott Farquhar. The teams performance may not have been the best ever seen at C.H.S., but Coach Morowa has a good reason to smile.



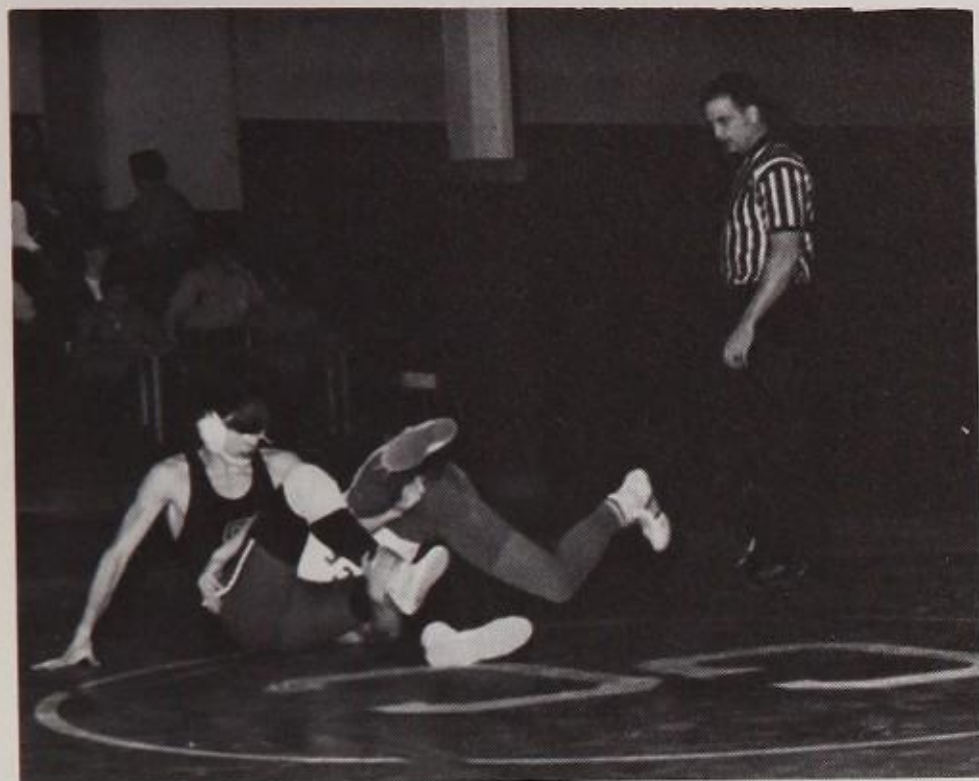
Bob Meyers, reaching for his opponent's leg, strives to break away from his present position and reverse the command of the match over to him.

WRESTLING: *Front Row:* Dave Mullin, John Grant, Bob Lyons, Scott Farquhar, George Panzoff, Warren Stobbe. *Second Row:* Jim Powell, Rick Stowers, Bob Myers, John Cerretani, Henry

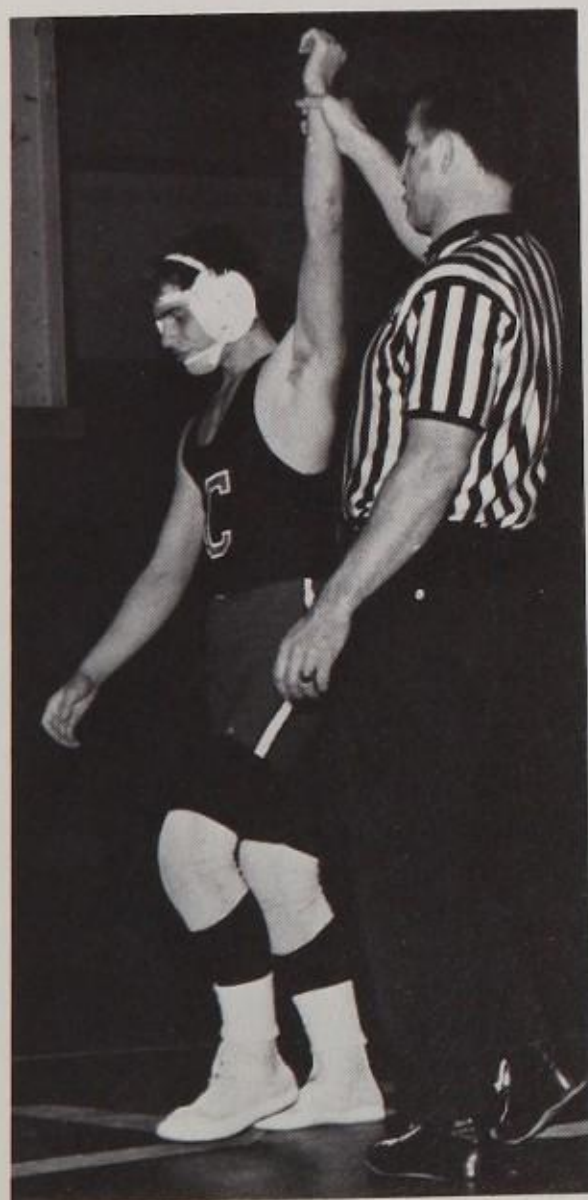
Stubbe. *Third Row:* Tom Morowa, John Hesse, Bob Rose, Rick Boehms, Mike Anderson, Mike Martz, John Beattie, Coach Jim Barr.



Charger Matmen Crunch Opponents



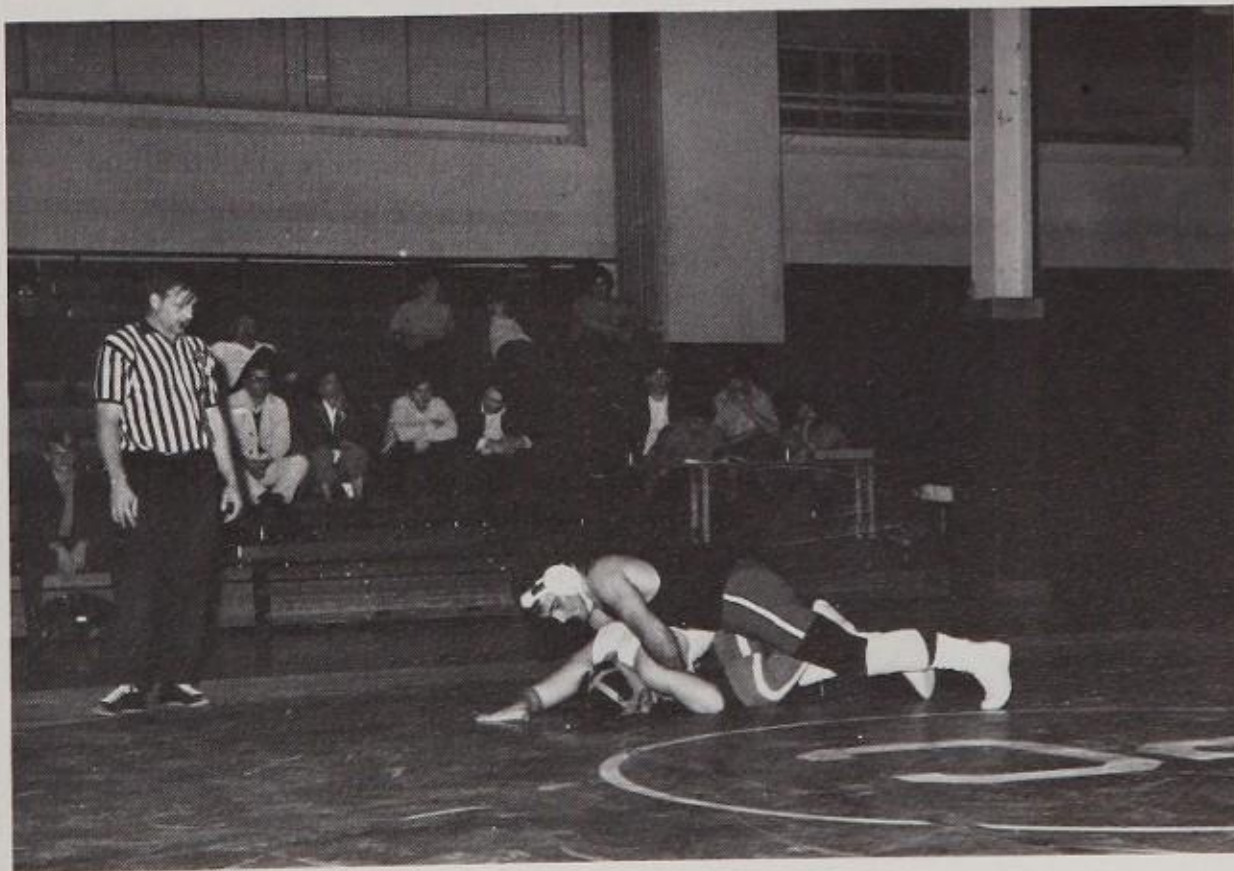
Brian O'Sullivan struggles his way out of an uncomfortable position and gains many valuable points for the team.



Scott Farquhar adds another victory to his already long list of won matches.

1970-1971 WRESTLING		
Churchill		Opponent
17	Southfield	28
16	Garden City East	31
18	Annapolis	31
17	Waterford Mott	27
3	Walled Lake Western	45
14	Crestwood	40
23	Farmington Harrison	31
24	Garden City West	26
20	Franklin	32

Churchill's ace matman John Cerretani gives the what-for to his unsuspecting opponent. John's never-say-die type of wrestling has made him one of the best in this area.



HOCKEY LEAGUE

Churchill

Opponent

1	Franklin
0	Bentley
3	Bentley
3	Stevenson
0	Bentley
4	Franklin
1	Stevenson
3	Bentley
2	Franklin
1	Stevenson
3	Stevenson
3	Franklin

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NON-LEAGUE		
1	Benedictine	9
1	Benedictine	5
1	Trenton	5
3	Borgess	5
6	Southfield	0
0	Borgess	2
5	Borgess	4
8	Southfield	1
2	Borgess	2
2	Aquinas	4
3	Trenton	5
6	Cranbrook	0
4	Cranbrook	0
5	Borgess	6
3	Aquinas	0
3	Borgess	0

Doug Lloyd (LEFT) skillfully moves around a Bentley player with intentions of intercepting a pass. Rushing a Bentley player are high scorers Steve Gaymer and Dick Saranen.

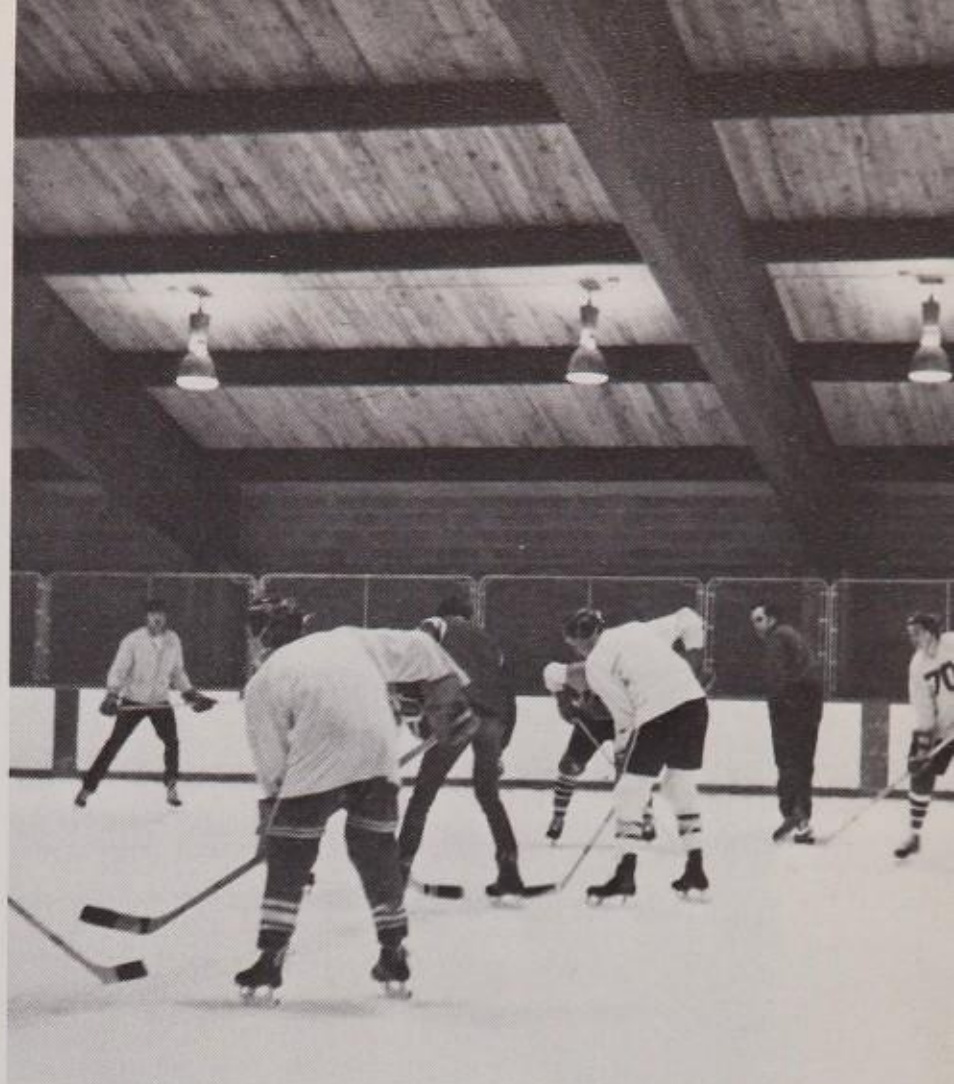
HOCKEY. Front Row: John Lee (Manager), Mike Bruening (Manager), Bill Bower, Steve Gaymer, Ray Totten, Tom Hoyer, Bob Rion, Mike LeBlanc, Tom Kubitskey, Mike Snyder. Back Row:

Coach Ford, Dick Saranen, Marc Leighton, Tim Tingstad, Tim Borland, Brad Berger, Scott Grendach, Doug Lloyd, Kevin Kremhelmer, Rob Jenkins, Greg Hiram (Not Pictured).





Displaying the aggressiveness and drive that is necessary in hockey is Rob Jenkin #9 (ABOVE). Many early mornings were spent by the team practicing at Devon-Aire under the direction of Coach Ford.

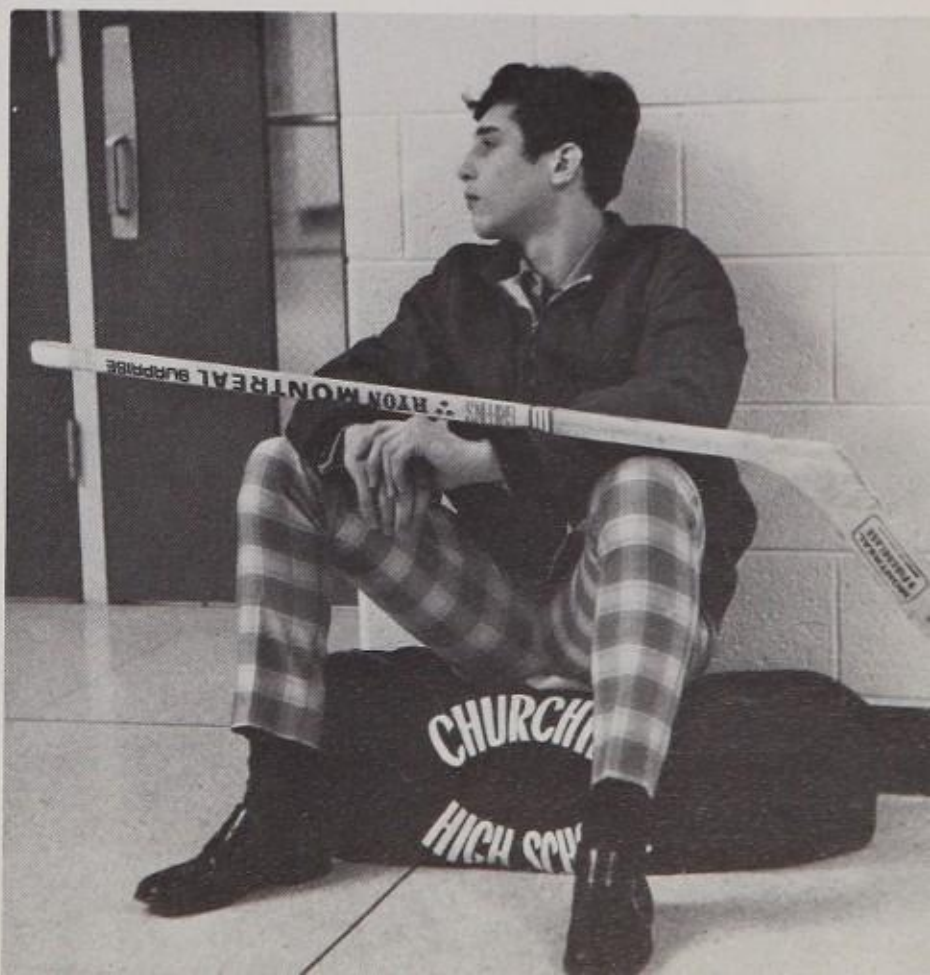


New Team Faces Off Against City Rivals

When the Board of Education approved the organization of a new sport, hockey, in Livonia High Schools; they hardly could have expected the results which came about. Forty-five boys competed with each other, for twenty places on the hockey team early in November. Those who made the team were chosen because of their skating ability, hustle, attitude and past experience. An average of four years of organized hockey have been played by each player.

At the closing of the hockey season in March, Senior Steve Gaymer was chosen as a member of Livonia's all-city team. At an awards banquet held in the Spring, each individual was recognized for his achievements and outstanding efforts put forth during the course of the hockey season.

In a pre-game warmup, Tim Tingstad, Doug Lloyd, Bill Bower and Ray Totten (ABOVE RIGHT) prepare for the following game, both mentally and physically. Off in a daze is Kevin Kremhelmer (BELOW RIGHT) as he waits for the arrival of the bus to the game. Bob Rion and Scott Orendach (BELOW) pressure a Franklin player to keep their possession of the puck.



Generating spirit from the sidelines at every Varsity game was the 1970 Varsity squad of cheerleaders. The all-weather girls cheered their teams on to victory. A defeat was never declared till after the game as the girls cheered louder and voiced their prayer for the needed miracle till the very last second of the game.

Creating new cheers and adding perfection to older cheers was done at practices. Under the supervision of Mrs. Kather the girls worked till four o'clock every night after school.

Leading the band with their high strutting grace and twirling skills, the majorettes added extra color to half-time shows during the football season. The first set of twirlers at Churchill High created their own routines, having outside help with only one.

The four majorettes spent one week at Camp Alma during the summer. During the fall months the girls practiced after school. Miss Linda Standing was the sponsor of the twirling team.



Betsy Dickie, BlairAnn Magnatta, and Denise Hodge lead a cheer which sometimes determines the best of the four classes.



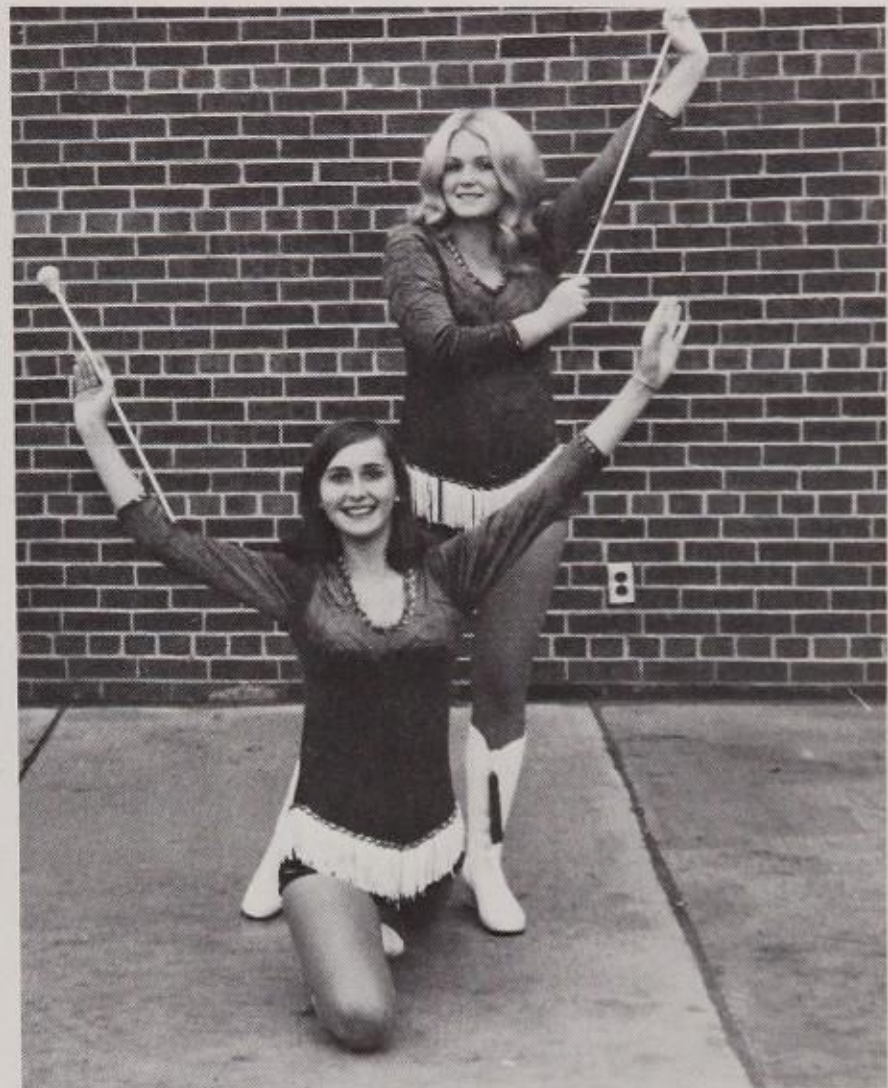
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. *Front Row:* Denise Van Keuren, Diana Pownall, Denise Hodge. *Back Row:* Rebecca Nutter, Becky

Smith, Betsy Dickie, Marie Tuite, BlairAnn Magnatta.

Majorettes Join Varsity Spirit Girls



Mary Ott and Pam Cawley (RIGHT) display grace and form, hiding the pains of hours of practice. Leading the majorettes and band around the track prior to half-time is Pam Brandon (ABOVE).



MAJORETTES. *Front Row:* Pam Brandon. *Second Row:* Sandy Davis, Pam Cawley. *Back Row:* Mary Ott.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. *Front Row: Margaret Kanya. Second Row: Gail Nagy, Debbie Hauck. Third Row: Gail Garneau, Debbie Chapin, Darlene Pownall, Marla Omar. Fourth Row: Denise Pownall, Sue Cole.*



Showing great enthusiasm over a Churchill victory is Margaret Kanya (ABOVE). While Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Darlene Pownall, Denise Pownall, Margaret Kanya, and Marla Omar cheer for a victory.



Active Squads Spread Churchill Spirit



Charger fans swarm from the stands after another outstanding victory.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. *Front Row:* Kendall Martin, Bonnie Walters, Anita Sawyer, Debbie Sample. *Second Row:* Debbie Karas, Lois Lindstrom, Bev Veres, Cathy Ebert, Joanne Kobylarz.

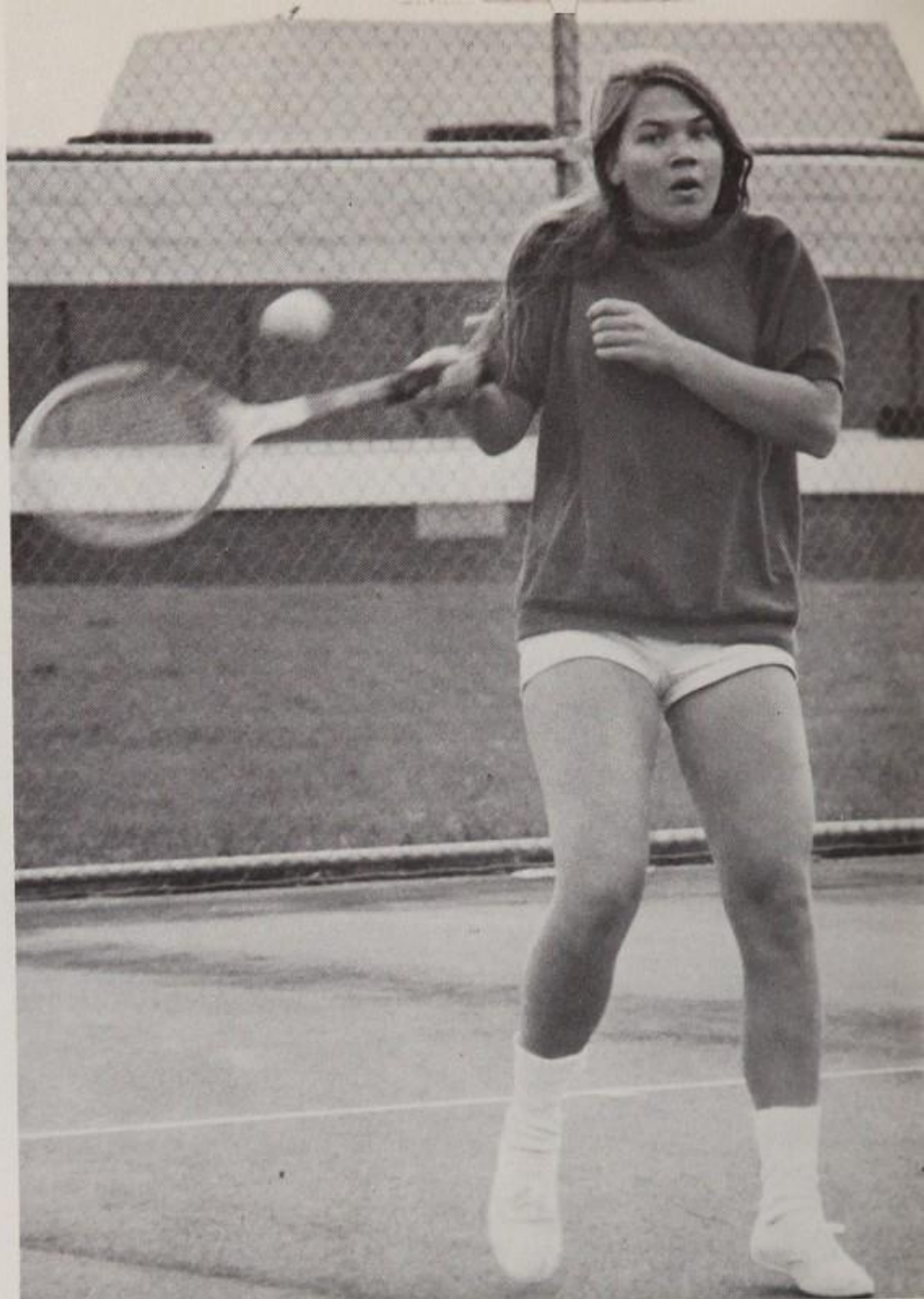
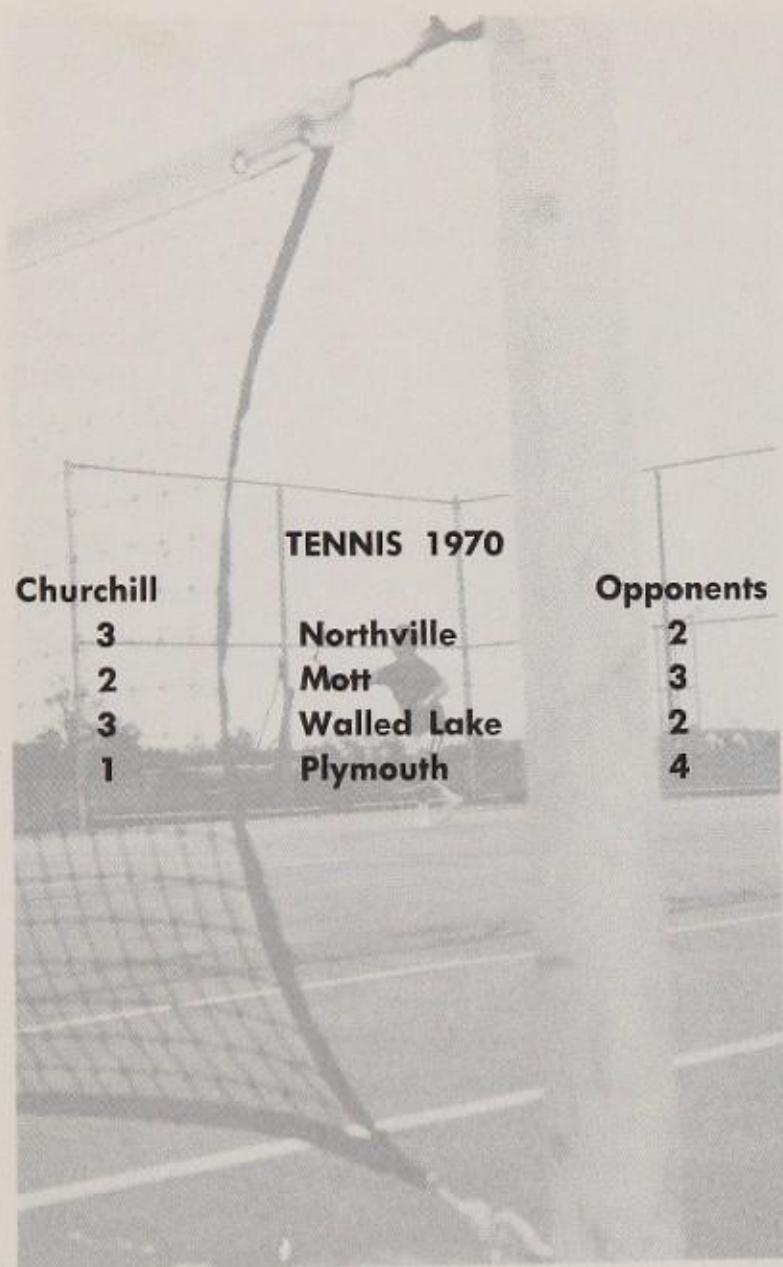


An entire season of Churchill's athletic events were supplemented by the presence of two other cheerleading squads. The presence of the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen squads at all games, accented and directed the Charger spectators to support the teams.

This years Junior Varsity squad was always prepared with an extensive repertoire of cheers. The girls showed symmetry, form and enthusiasm, results of many hours of practicing.

The Freshmen squad, new to Churchill, showed their ability to direct the fans to take an active part in rallying and supporting the team on to a victory.

An aura of competition surrounded the cheerleaders from their very first tryout to their very last game, and a love for it was essential, for their success. Both squads spent many hours in vigorous training, practicing the basic cheers and learning new ones. Many practice sessions were devoted to practicing the mounts, that are displayed during the half-time shows.



Janet Bolenbaugh invents a new stroke for returning balls, this shot usually catches her opponent off guard.

GIRLS TENNIS. *Front Row:* Sharon Perkins, Pam Yuhus, Tina Ferraiuolo, Pat Cawley, Nancy Wolyniak. *Second Row:* Tina Kariniemi, Sue Riggs, Janet Bolenbaugh, Georgette Rousakis. *Third Row:* Miss Mayhew, Darlene Holmes, Pat Rice, Joyce Bettinger, Cheryl Thauvette, Donna Otter, MaryAnn Chick.

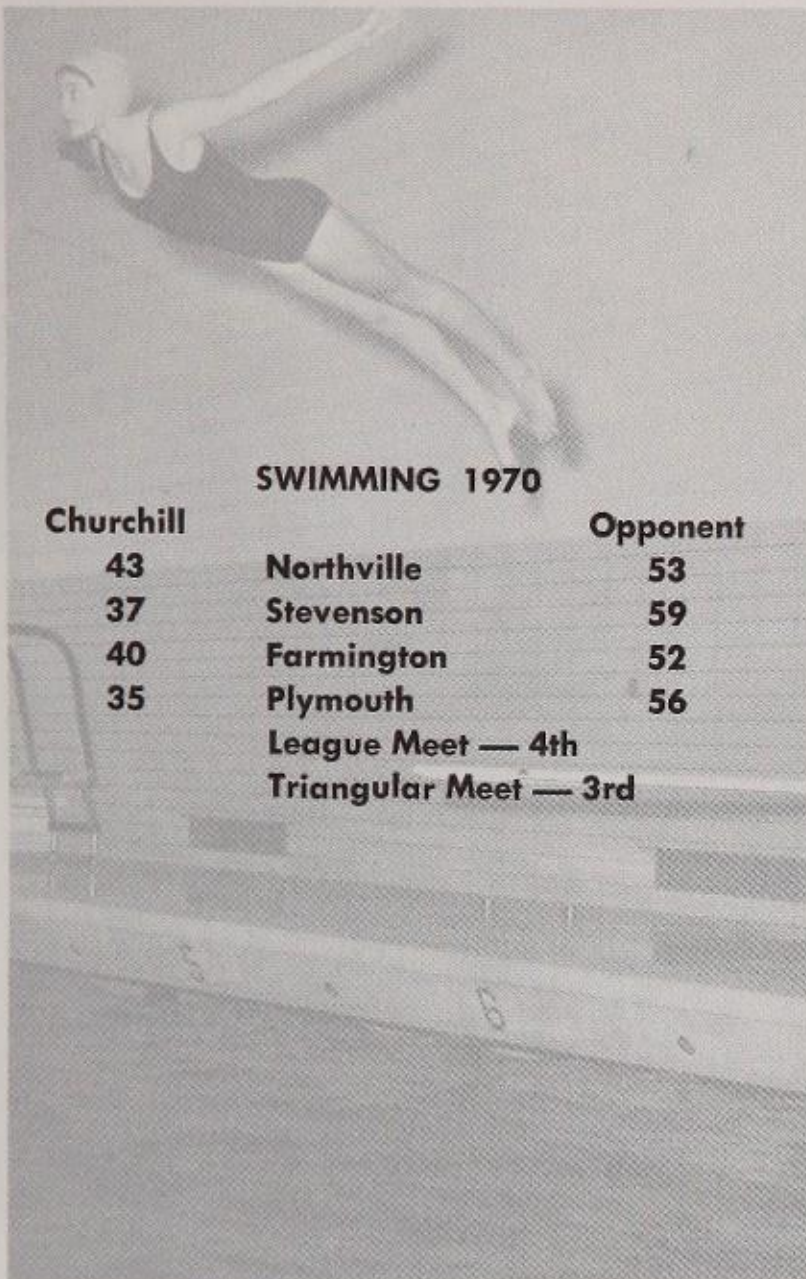


Varsity Girls Start With Tennis, Swimming

Six weeks of Autumn were devoted to tennis by fifteen girls. They improved their skills through practice and contests among themselves. This helped in setting up the season record for 2 wins and 2 losses. A friendly spirit weaved itself among the girls as everyone helped each other. Practice was held three times a week, either knee-deep in fallen Autumn leaves on the school's home courts or inside against the gym walls on colder and wetter days. Matches were held once a week on Thursdays.

The teams uniforms were a source of pride for the girls. As the school lacked money to buy uniforms, the girls bought their own. Their decision was approved by their coach, Miss Mayhew.

Churchill's swimming pool was christened by the girls swim team — the first team to use the eight lane pool. The swim team swam nightly in the nearly square pool, to work off kinks that might cut their speed down in competition. They drilled till four o'clock under Miss Benninger's coaching skill.

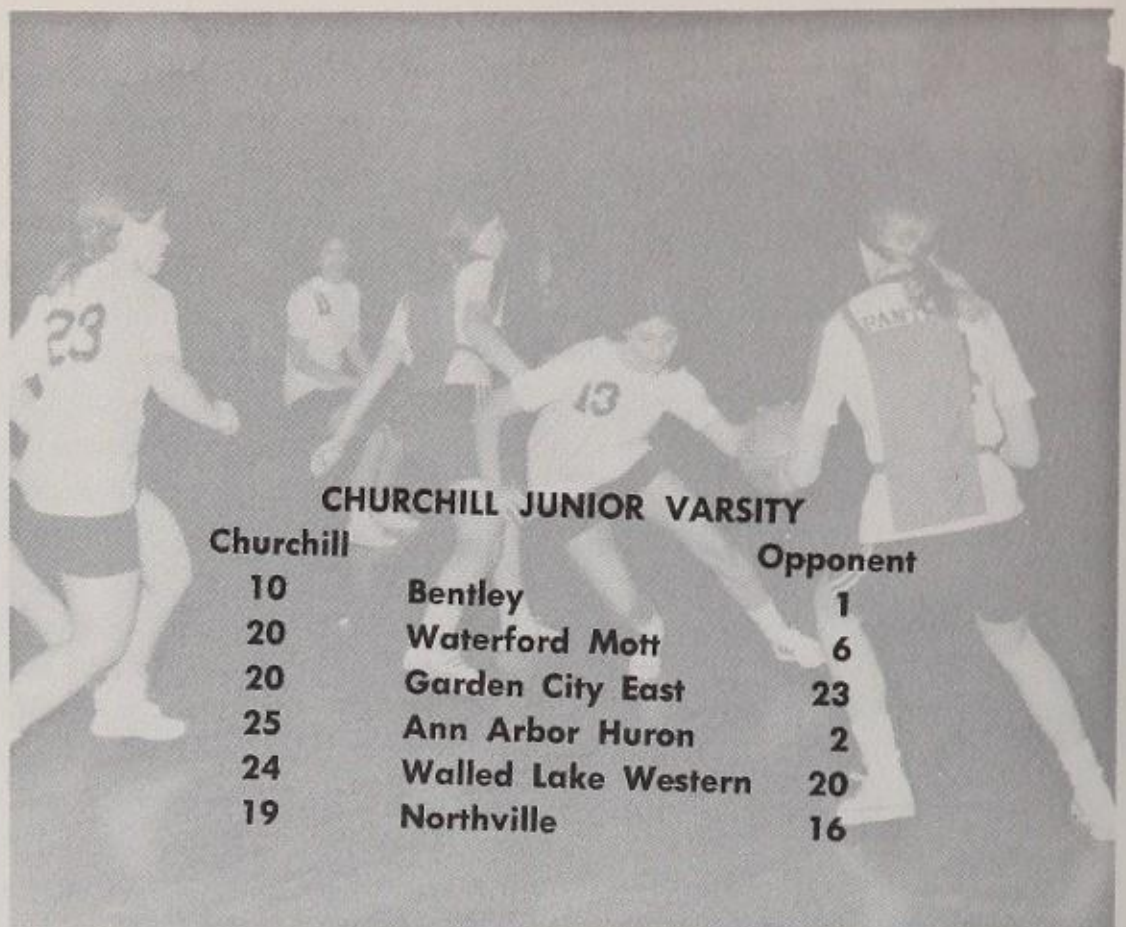


Pulling through the water is Jan Mason as she tries to lower her time in the backstroke competition.

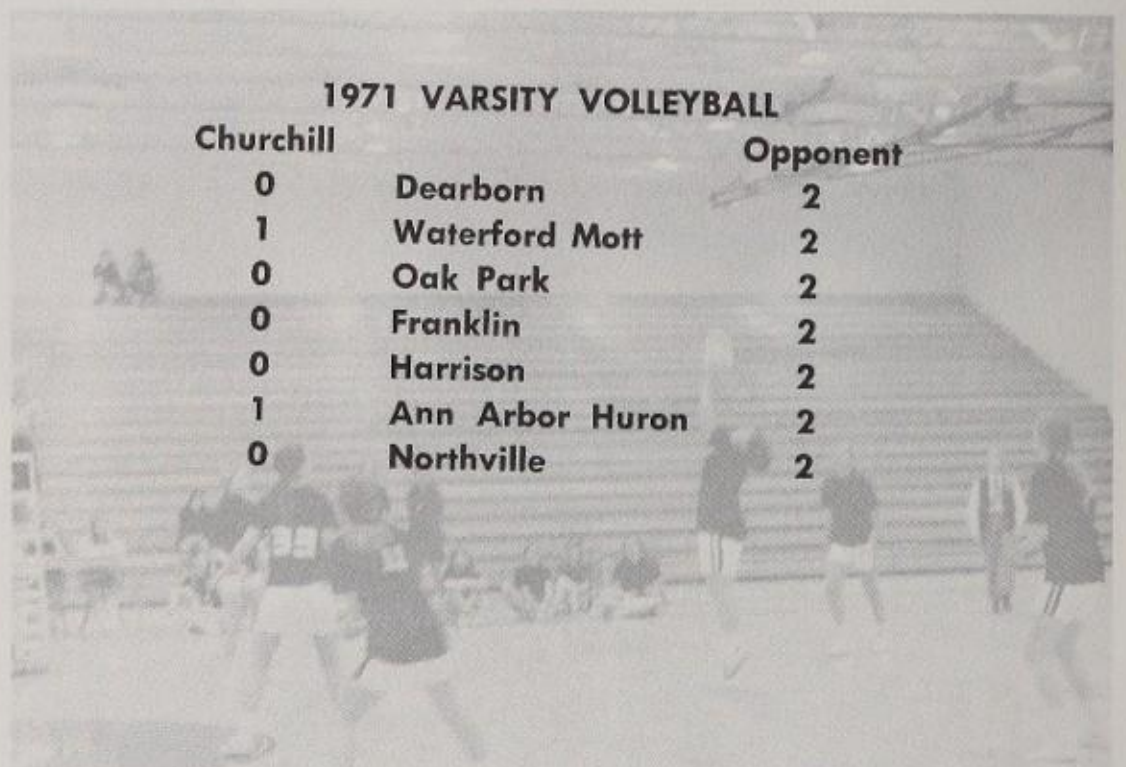


GIRLS SWIMMING. *Front Row:* Cathy Otter, Sue McPherson, Linda Walker, Michele Pultorak, Robin Ruis. *Second Row:* Miss Benninger, Claudia Quint, Sue Sutter, Donna Hesse, Denise Madison, Pat Holfedt, Barb Sutherland, Karen Islip, Sybil Allen, Jackie Hynes, Becky Schaffer. *Third Row:* Sharon White, Nancy Miles, Jan Mason, Leigh Johnson, Cheryl Walko, Elaine Swaitkowski, Terri McLaughlin, Lynn Hanna.

Girls Start Basketball, Volleyball Teams

CHURCHILL JUNIOR VARSITY		
Churchill		Opponent
10	Bentley	1
20	Waterford Mott	6
20	Garden City East	23
25	Ann Arbor Huron	2
24	Walled Lake Western	20
19	Northville	16



1971 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Churchill		Opponent
0	Dearborn	2
1	Waterford Mott	2
0	Oak Park	2
0	Franklin	2
0	Harrison	2
1	Ann Arbor Huron	2
0	Northville	2



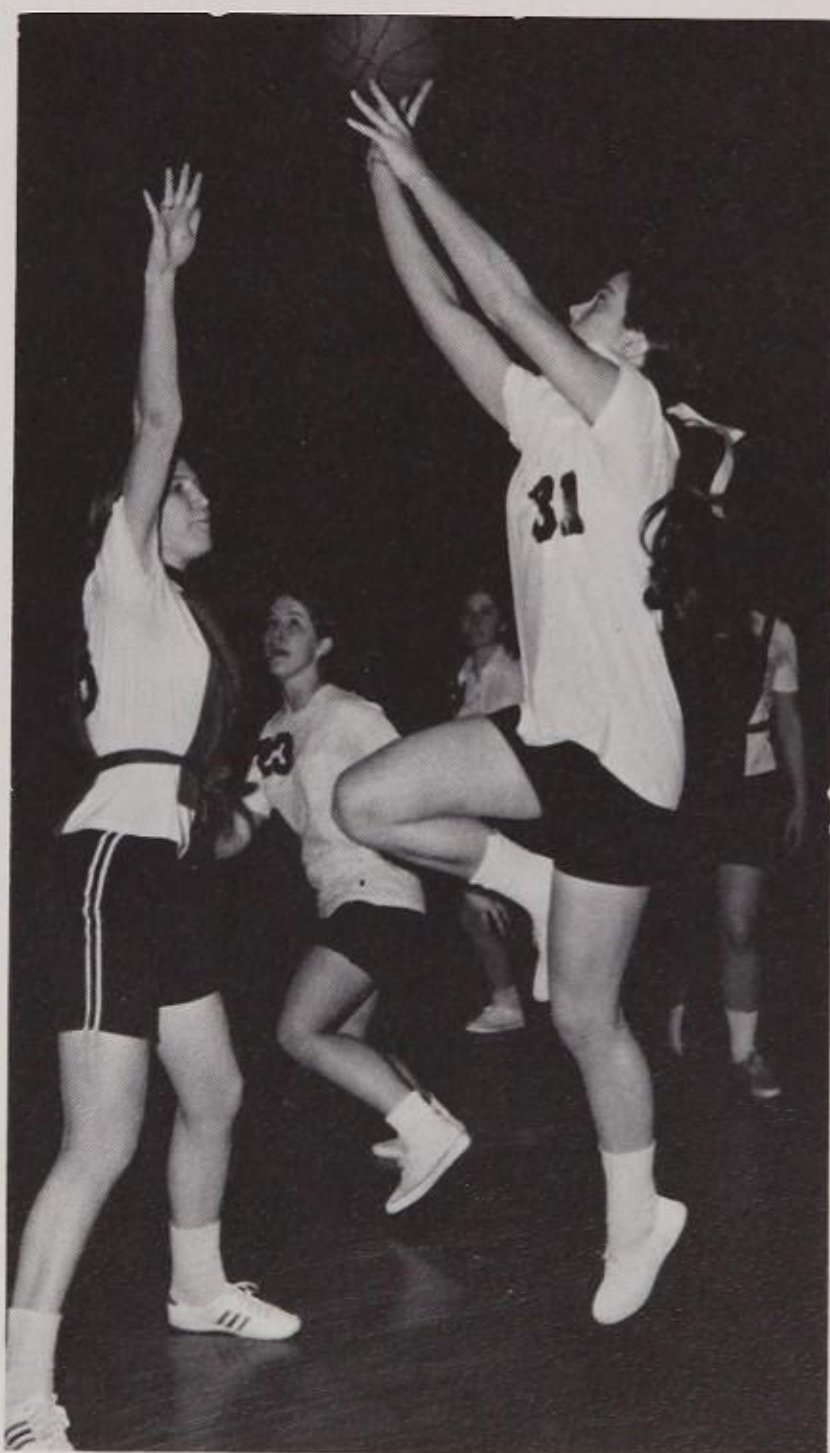
1971 JUNIOR VARSITY		
Churchill		Opponent
0	Dearborn	2
0	Waterford Mott	2
0	Oak Park	2
0	Franklin	2
0	Harrison	2
0	Ann Arbor Huron	2
0	Northville	2



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Front Row:* Tina Ferrivola, Pam Atkins, Sue MacPhearson, Bev Brandon, Sharon Perkins. *Second Row:* Miss Mayhew, Joyce Bettinger, Ellen Reid, Lynnette Kocsis, Lisa Golasa, Vicki Cisak.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Front Row:* Darlene Holmes, Betsy Dickie, Sybil Allen. *Back Row:* Coach Mayhew, Kathy Kelley, Marie Tuite, Sue Riggs, Manager - Cheryl Walko.



Vicki Cisak (31) aims for the rim while Sharon Perkins and Lynett Kocsis wait for rebounds.

CHURCHILL VARSITY BASKETBALL

Churchill		Opponent
21	Bentley	11
28	Waterford Mott	19
14	Garden City West	31
30	Ann Arbor Huron	19
42	Walled Lake Western	34
25	Northville	48



— Search —

*Behind the curtain of time,
Behind the bars of jail.
Beyond the steps of your soul.
Beyond the reach of mail.*

— Search —

*Within the doors of death,
Within the futures hate,
Within the walls of life.
Within the voice of debate.*

— Search —

*Around the trunks of trees,
Around the walls within,
Around the sound of fear,
Around the end begins.*

— Search —

*About the Love behind,
About the soul beyond,
About the death and life within,
And all around is sin.*

— Search —

*The one thing that we
hide behind, live beyond, need within,
walk around, and know nothing about . . .
is God.*

Steve Bohnwagner

ACTIVITIES





The lunch gate angered many students who felt they were being restricted like animals in cages. The forum solved the problem by using an honor system that asked students not to go beyond the unlocked doors until passing time.

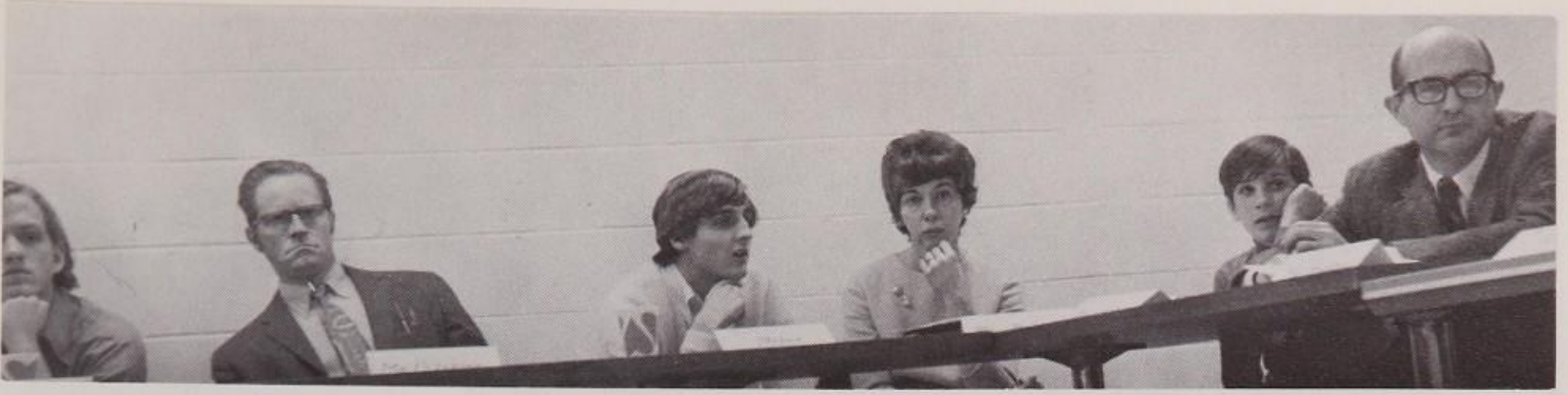
Forum Opens Paths Of Communicating

Pushing aside the traditional methods of student government, students, teachers, and administrators chose the forum as a replacement. Students were represented by four class presidents and seven members-at-large. Each academic department elected one teacher to represent their views to forum discussions. The administrators were represented by the Assistant Principal and Director of Student Activities.

The forum met weekly to act as an advisory board to Mr. Comstock. The main purpose of the forum is to open channels of communication within our school. Committees were formed to investigate some problems in depth. These included rights of the teacher and the student, new courses, ELLA (early leave, late arrival), teacher evaluations by students, grading system, smoking around school, student recognition and honors, and activity hours.

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM: *Front Row:* James Herron, Sue Reno, Cathy Ingles, Dave Hartsell, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Nycek. *Second Row:* James Craig, Richard Bott, Mr. Kremkow, Ralph Zollars, Serge Cuillot, Gordon Merna. *Third Row:* Jack R. Comstock, Sue O'Bara, Ken Watson, Bill Hogg, Bob Tobey, William J. Maleske. *Not Pictured:* Mike Heilman, Randy Ferro, Reginald Dyska, Mrs. Holmes, Jerry Peterson





Mr. Peterson, Gordon Merna, Mrs. Nycek, Jamie Herron, and Mr. Craig listen reflectively to a comment from the floor. Mr. Comstock emphasizes his viewpoint while Dave Hartsel attentively listens. Mr. Hogg questions quietly about a comment spoken by a student in the audience.



Cathy Ingles gives a successful campaign speech during the election assembly. Bob Tobey and Mike Heilmann compare the student reactions to the gate issue.



Serge Guillot and Mrs. Freeman ponder over some of the comments heard.



Harlequins Broaden Theatrical Talents



THESPIANS. *Front Row:* Mike Appicelli (Sergeant-at-arms), Laurie Dean (Corresponding Secretary), Debbie Marvay (Treasurer), Roberta Thompson (First Vice-President), Louis Mika (President), Mr. James Savedes - Sponsor, Nancy Reinardy (Second Vice-President), Karla Bass (Recording Secretary), Helyn DeStigter (Historian), Alice DeStigter (Member At Large). *Second Row:* Lenette Kondrath, Laura Holmberg, Gerri Barr, Toni Basharra, Pat Christenson, John Grant, Heather Warner, Cindy Veres, Michele Zybert, Rhonda

Fairbairn, Pam Silkworth. *Third Row:* Bonnie Baccaro, Mary Barr, Cathryn Hulea, Pam Danaj, Peggy Lindstrom, Viki Bankey, Connie Curran, Ron Bonnell, Ellen Shaughnessy, Don Castelli, Sandy Lenz, Alison Doud. *Back Row:* Kathy Florence, Michele Rich, Kathryn Millar, Toni Louis, Sue O'Bara, Jeff White, Randy Yagiela, Craig Siefert, Gordon Merna, Iain Burrell, Frank Adkins, Raymond Hobbs.

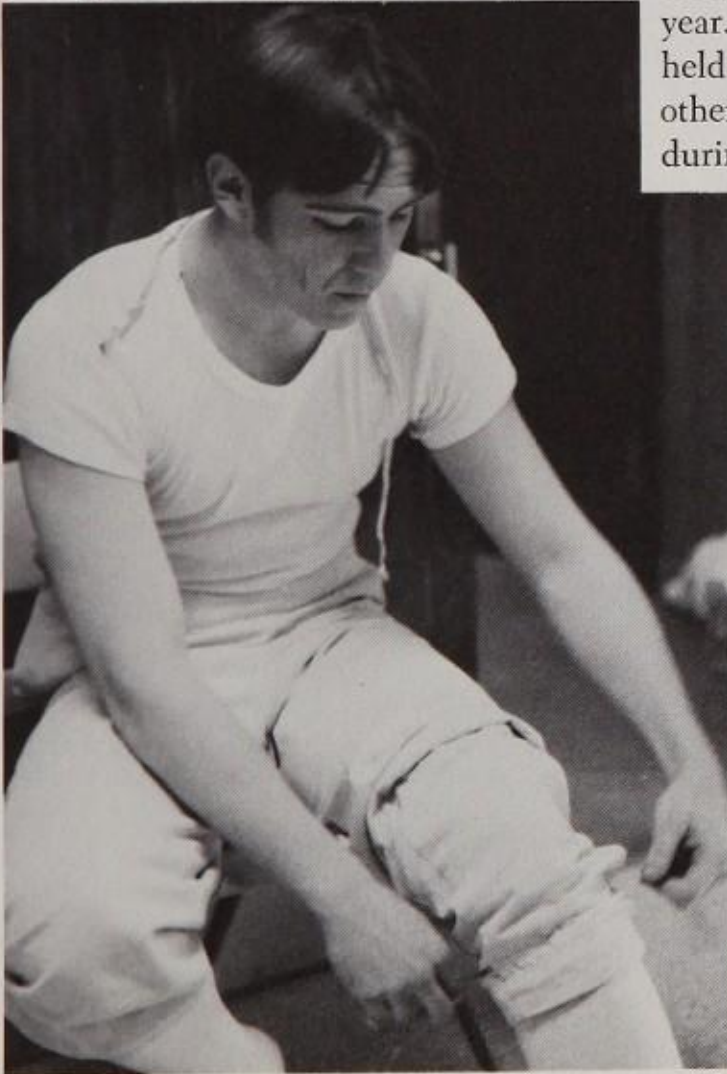


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Row: Maureen Murphy, Denise Truan, Marla Hillebrandt, Denise Hyatt, Linda Hannah, Vicky Cisak, Nancy Krebs, Vicki Haller, Wendy McComb, Linda Clark, Robin Sowler, Debbie White, Sharon Mills. *Fifth Row:* Sandi Jadcak, Don Folsom, Elizabeth George, Nancy Staub, Natalie Waterkamp, Pat Haley, Sandy Warner, Ellen Reid, Phyllis Sexton, Ginny duRivage, Lisa Golasa, Cathy Mallman, Cherly Bloch, Bill Finlayson. *Back Row:* Sue Zakerski, Jeff Riopelle, Vadim Fischer, Nick Hulea, Pam Johnson, Lynn Erickson, Eileen Brown, Darlene Hartford, Mary Cacciaglia, Lynn Spanich, Doug Clark, Karen Dodds, Larry Danaj, Randy Hobbs.



Dramatic arts captured the interests of Drama Club members. The Harlequins started the year's activities by sponsoring the 3rd annual Harlequin Hop. In November, they produced *Flowers for Algernon*. The spring production was *Auntie Mame*. Three one-act plays were produced later in the spring. Club members also entered in Forensics (interpretive reading) competition again this year. The annual banquet was held to honor new Thespians and other members who earned points during the year.

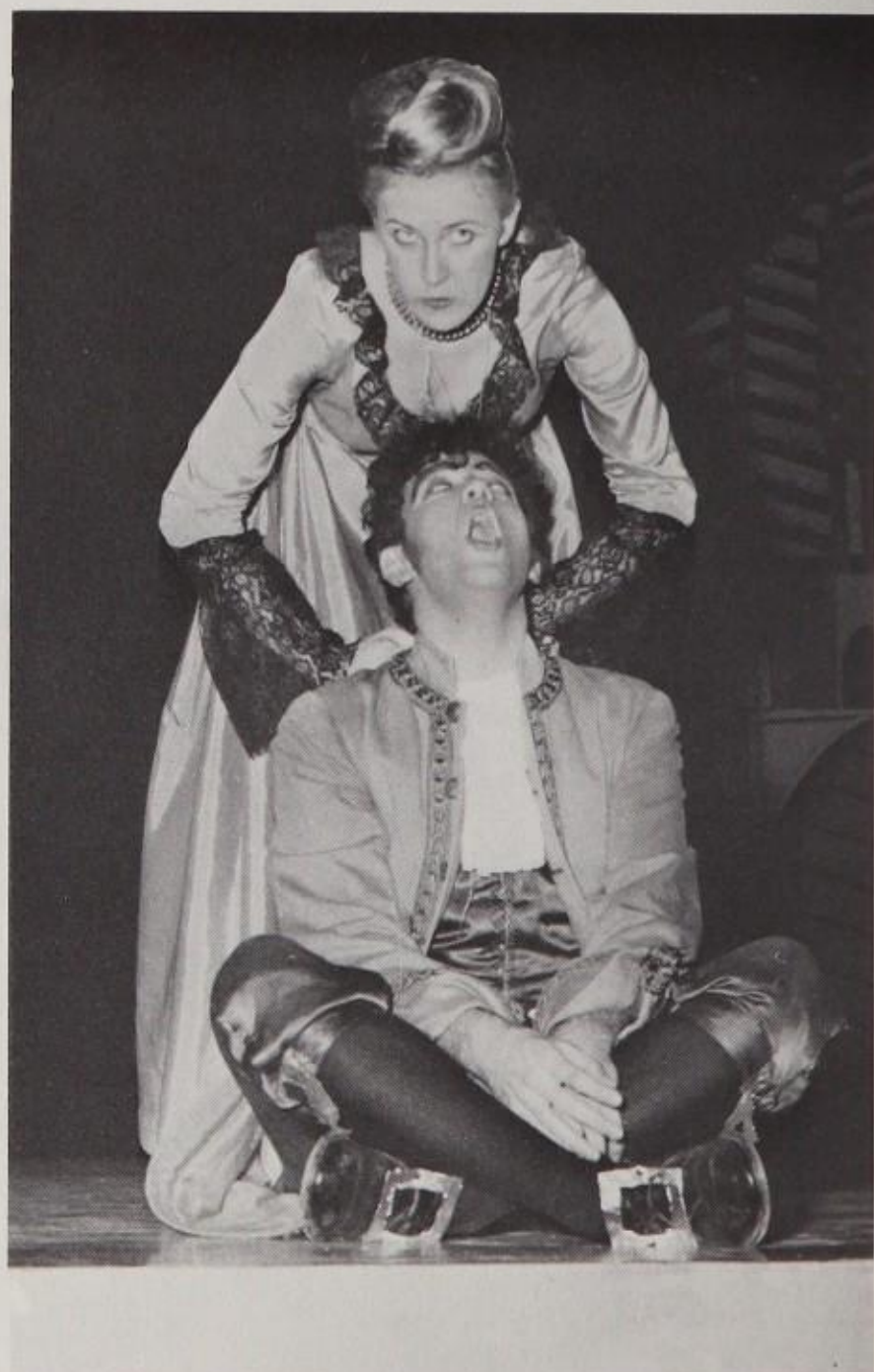


Partridge	Gordon Merna
Squire Allworthy	Ronald Bonnell
Bridget Allworthy	Ellen Shaughnessy
Deborah	Lynette Kondrath
Jenny Jones	Kathy Millar
Constable	Evan Smith
Square	Evan Smith
Blifil	Craig Sieferd
Tom Jones	Don Castelli
Thwackum	Iain Burrell
Mr. Western	Randall Bonnell
Sophia Western	Peggy Lindstrom
Miss Western	Nancy Reinardy
Honour	Cindy Veres
Justice Dowling	Raymond Hobbs
Captain Blifil	Raymond Hobbs
Doctor	John Grant
Highwayman	Ron McGrath
Harriet Fitzpatrick	Roberta Thompson
Mrs. Whitefield	Rhonda Fairbairn
Susan	Connie Curran
Lady Bellaston	Helyn DeStigter
Nancy	Theo Donnithorne
Fitzpatrick	Michael Appicelli
Servants and Townspeople	Jim Andrews
	Lori Madison
	Ann Nowak
	Laura Holmberg
	Ellen Shaughnessy
	Karla Bass



Tom Jones (ABOVE) receives a just reward for his chivalrous deeds. Miss Western (BELOW) and her brother affectionately discuss future plans for Sophia's marriage with Blifil.

Squire Allworthy's avaricious friends display their concern for the good Squire's health as he prepares to read his will.



Drama Club Triumphs With Tom Jones



Tom Jones risks life and limb to protect his dear Sophia when her bucking horse throws her to the ground.

Continuing their exploration in new facets of drama, the Churchill Harlequins presented Tom Jones in the spring of 1970. This comedy proved to be a unique experience for the cast and crew alike. Crew members who were responsible for moving props and changing sets appeared before the audience in costume and assumed different character roles. A great deal of physical movement was required of the actors. Leaps off and onto the stage, in and out of sets, and running up and down aisles made the audience part of the presentation. A narrator humorously explained circumstances leading to events in the play and took part in the story itself.

The cast and crews were rewarded for their many hours of hard work when opening night's performance was a sell-out and extra rows of folding chairs were needed to supplement the seating in Franklin Auditorium. The following evening's performance also proved to be successful. Tom Jones became another triumph in Harlequin history. The drama devotees now resume their search for new horizons.



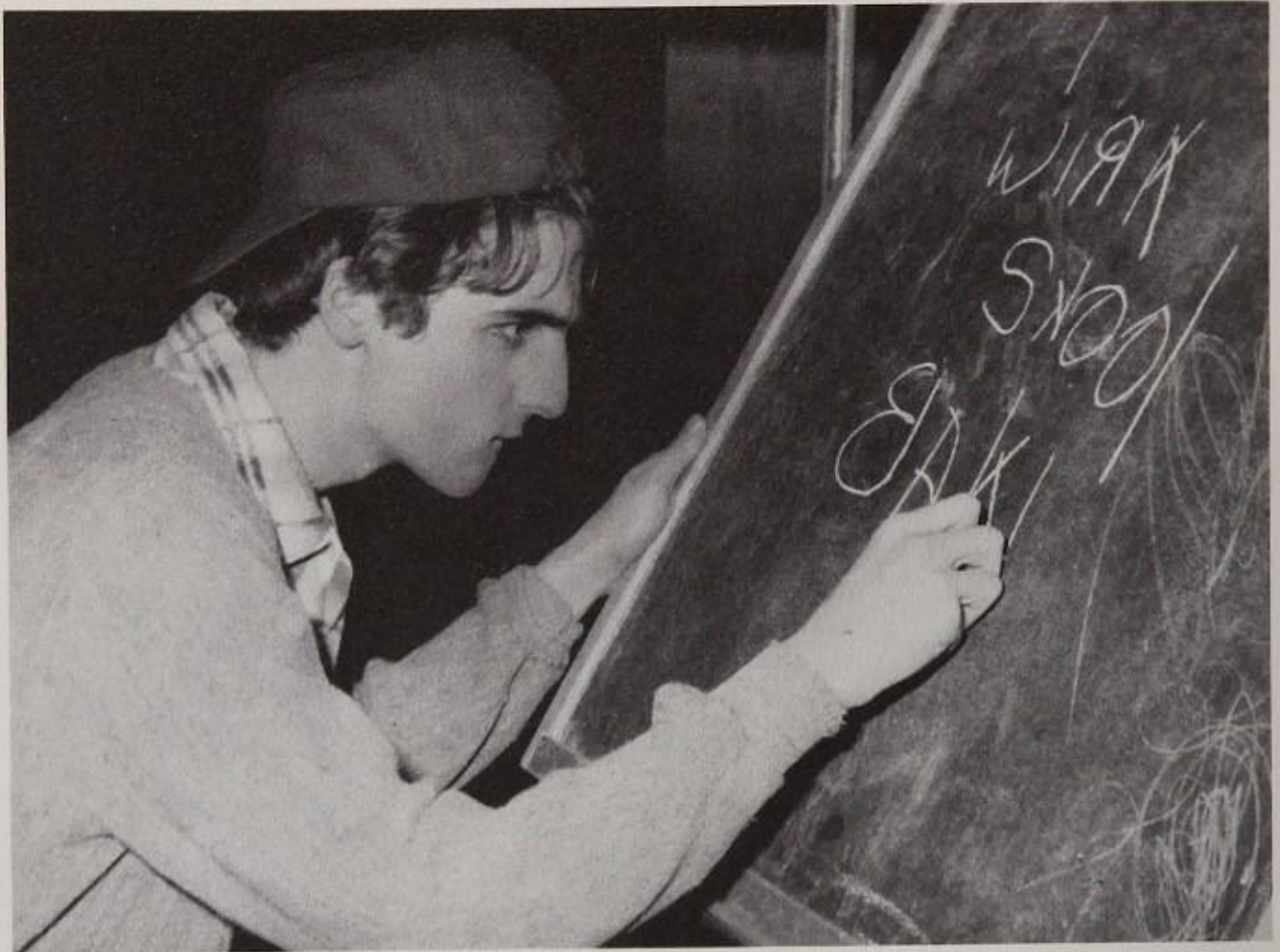
Square and Thwackum look over Blifil's shoulder during storybook time. True Love drives Tom to take drastic measures with Blifil.



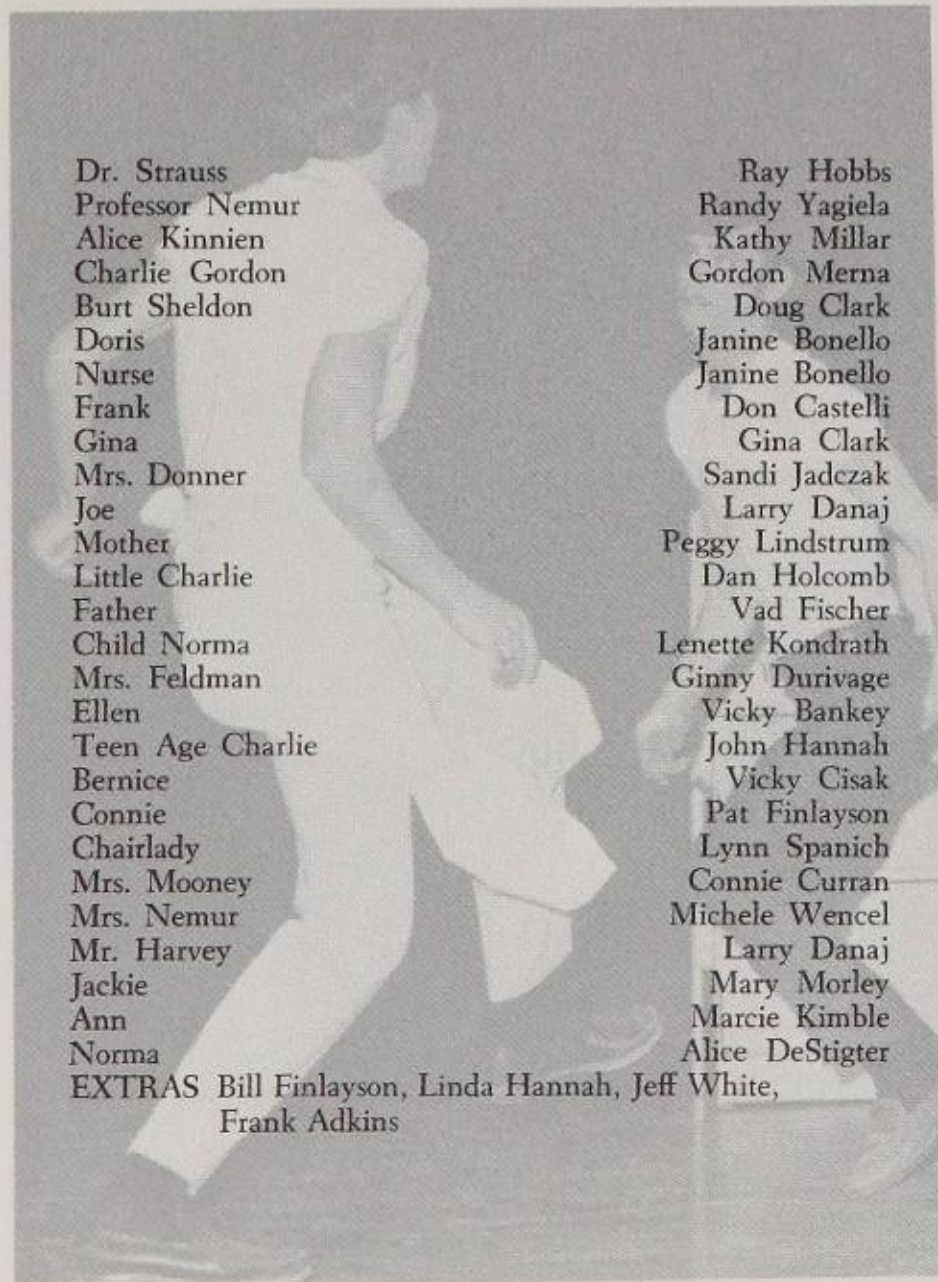
'Flowers for Algernon' The Story of CHARLY

The events in the life of Charlie Gordon, compose a very moving drama. Charlie is selected to be the first human to receive a special operation. Algernon, a mouse who underwent the operation, had very favorable results with mental capabilities far above a normal mouse's. Charlie's operation is a successful one and his I.Q. rises to one of a genius. Charlie becomes confident that as long as Algernon's health continues, he doesn't have to worry about unknown effects of this operation. Tragically, this is complicated with the death of Algernon. The play ends with Charlie regressing to the point of complete confinement.

Meeting the technical challenge the play called for, together with the fine acting turned by the cast, combined to make the play a success.



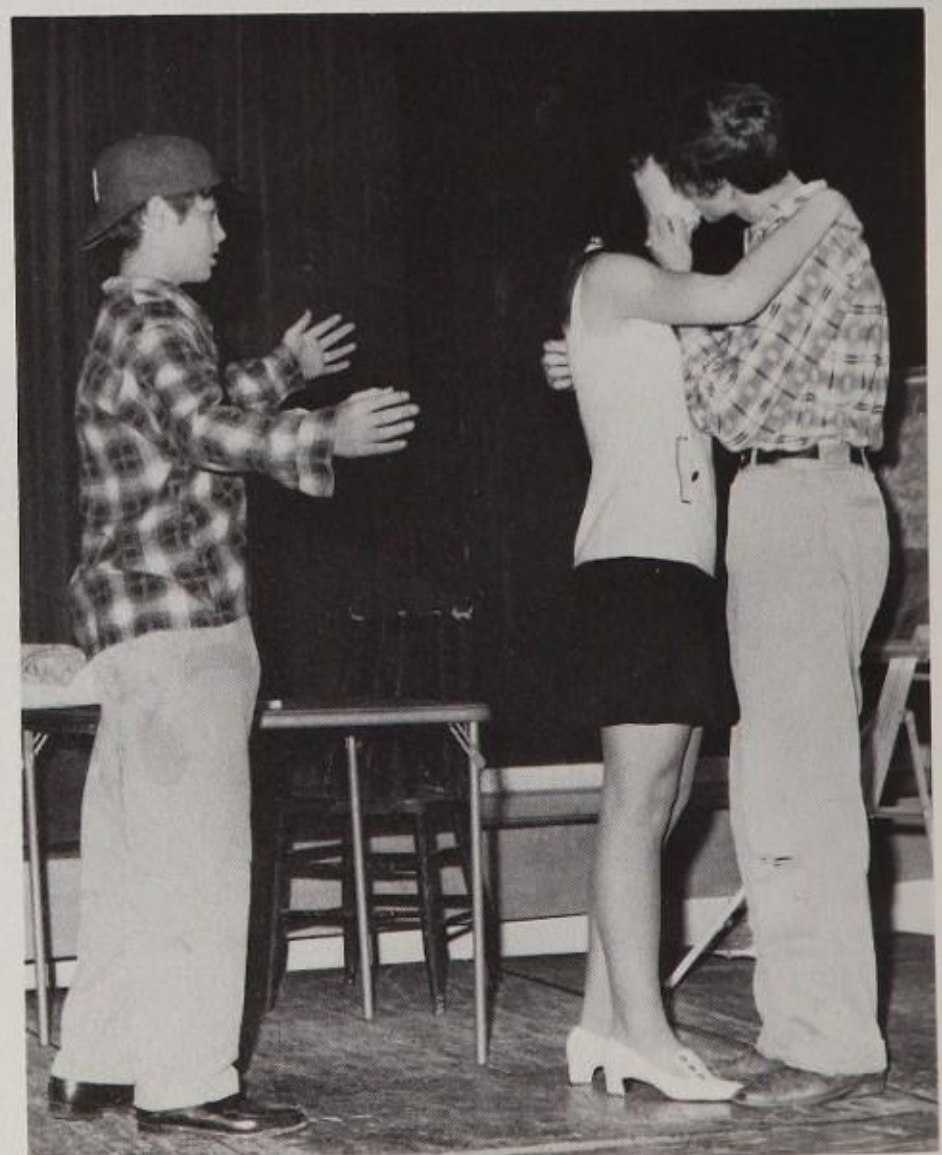
Charlie Gordon (ABOVE) recuperating after his unique operation, works on his writing and spelling. Emotions triggered from his past, trouble Charlie (BELOW) in his new world.



Dr. Strauss
Professor Nemur
Alice Kinnien
Charlie Gordon
Burt Sheldon
Doris
Nurse
Frank
Gina
Mrs. Donner
Joe
Mother
Little Charlie
Father
Child Norma
Mrs. Feldman
Ellen
Teen Age Charlie
Bernice
Connie
Chairlady
Mrs. Mooney
Mrs. Nemur
Mr. Harvey
Jackie
Ann
Norma

Ray Hobbs
Randy Yagiela
Kathy Millar
Gordon Merna
Doug Clark
Janine Bonello
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Don Castelli
Gina Clark
Sandi Jadcak
Larry Danaj
Peggy Lindstrum
Dan Holcomb
Vad Fischer
Lenette Kondrath
Ginny Durivage
Vicky Bankey
John Hannah
Vicky Cisak
Pat Finlayson
Lynn Spanich
Connie Curran
Michele Wencel
Larry Danaj
Mary Morley
Marcie Kimble
Alice DeStigter

EXTRAS Bill Finlayson, Linda Hannah, Jeff White,
Frank Adkins





Bert (LEFT), a lab technician, administers the Rorschach Ink Blot test to Charlie. Now a genius, Charlie has a painful flashback of his mother from the past.

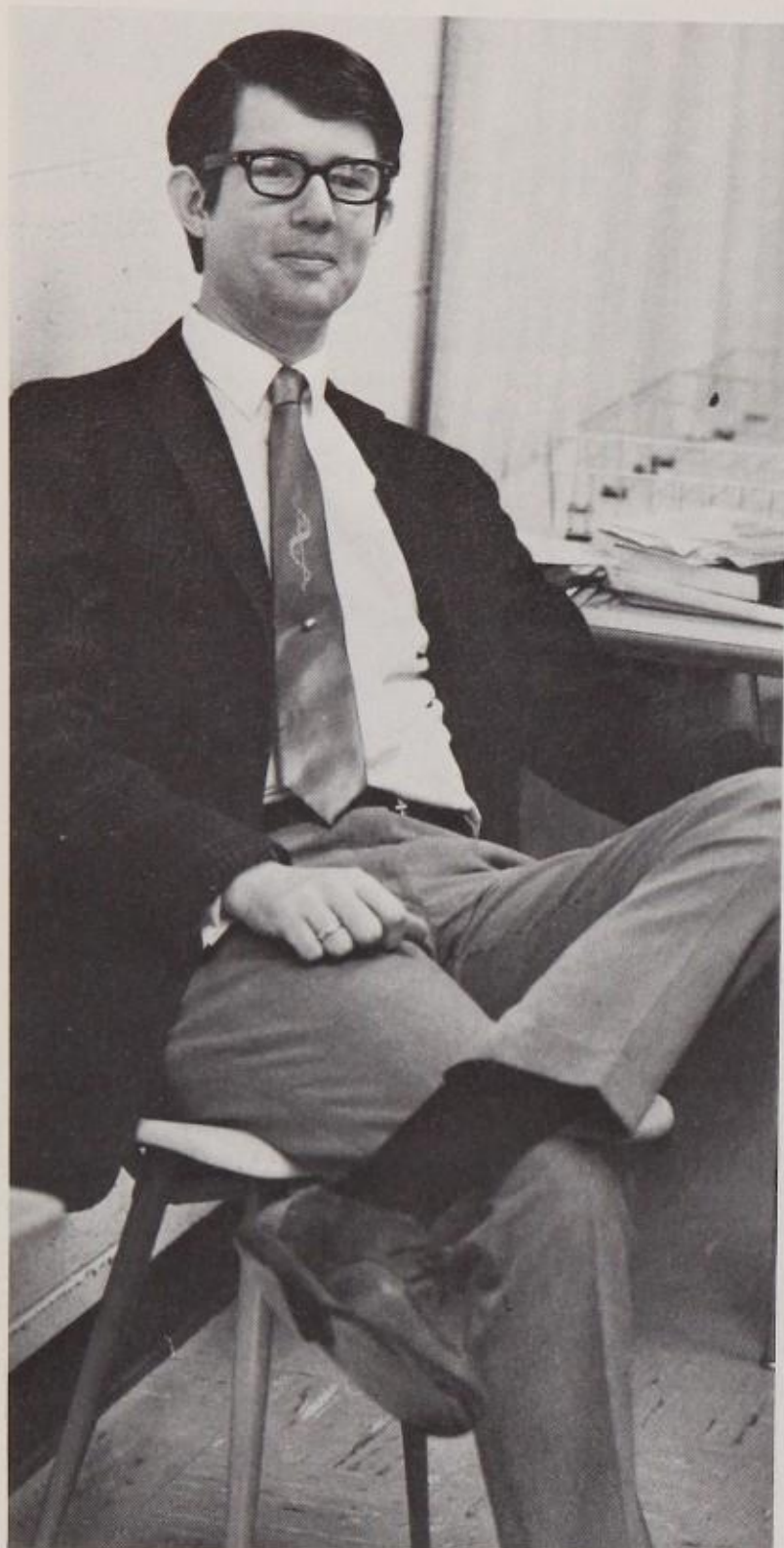


Doctors Nemur and Stravss (ABOVE) heatedly discuss Charlie's future. Soon after the operation, Charlie (BELOW) pays a visit to night school to talk with a friend and former teacher, Miss Kinnian.



In a touching scene, Charlie (BELOW) comforts his sister, Norma, and his emotionally distraught Mother.





Mr. Watson pauses a moment from his continuous rushing around to gaze at his working staff. The staff members engage themselves in numerous activities — from writing a story for the next edition of the paper to finishing last night's homework or just shooting the breeze for awhile.



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Pam Brandon	Pat Marks
Bill Dale	Carol Mills
Tony DiPirro	Katy Palmer
Nancy Crane	John Spires
Jean Furkas	Kim Stratos
Lynn Kennedy	Pennie Thomas
Mary Lapenta	Dennis Williams
Mark Malony	Mike Zampas
	Karen Povlih

Printing	Rick Barr Bob Salter Jim Lepping Ron Smith Karen Tenniswood Jeff Priebe
Advisor	Mr. Kenneth Watson

Striving for representation of the people at Churchill, the Winston Word initiated changes throughout the two semesters. First semester, the school newspaper adopted a magazine format and came out monthly. At the start of the second semester, the staff doubled with the addition of another advanced journalism class. To give each class a greater chance in developing their newspaper skills and to expand coverage within the school, the Winston Word started coming out weekly. The staff was divided into two; each producing the paper on alternate weeks. Lack of funds did not stop the staffs from continuing to cover news around school. The Winston Word attacked a variety of subjects ranging from confusion at the counselor's office, the "phantom principal", sports, and vandalism.

Under the adept guidance of Mr. Watson the staff enjoyed several meaningful field trips including one where they heard journalist Earl Wilson speak.

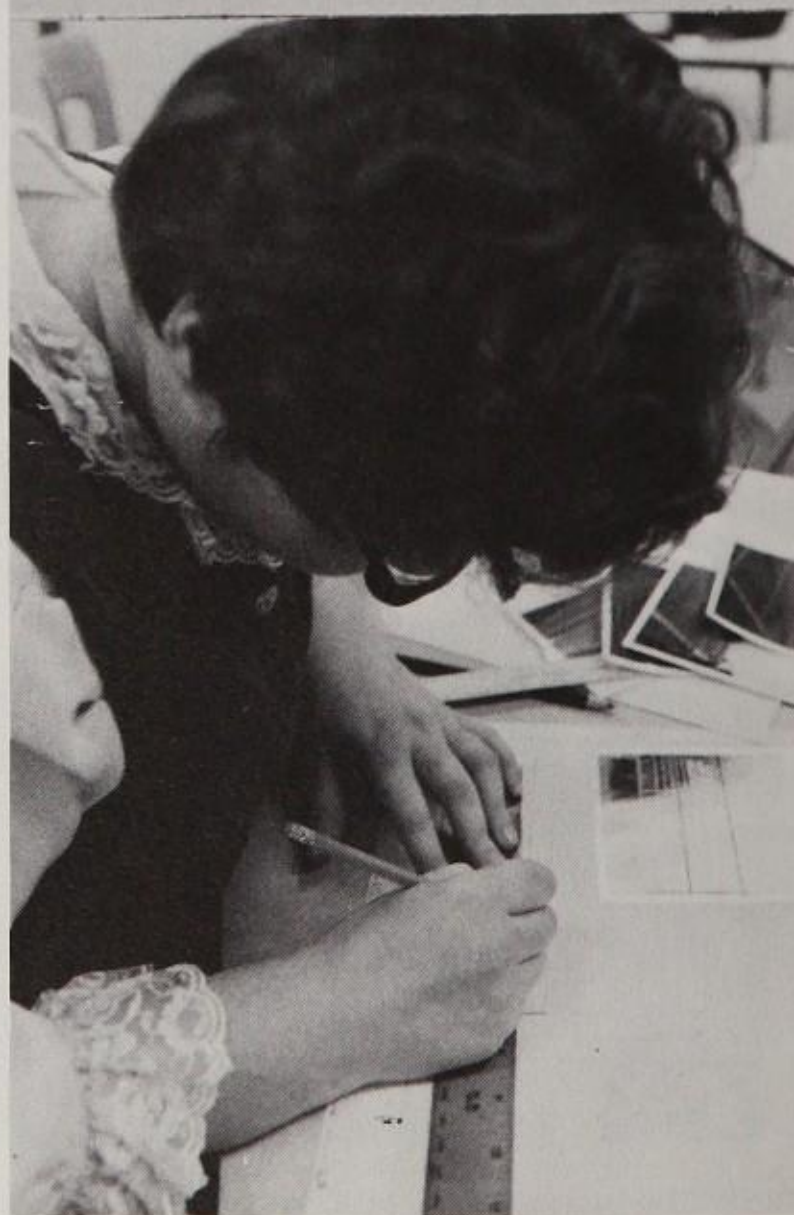
HISTORIAN Staff Produce Big Book



Mr. Malan, Jim Fegan, Randy Bonnell and Colleen Herron toss words back and forth until the right cutline is formed. Mike Bruening and Allan Schwartz check the camera for film before scouting around for possible candid shots.



HISTORIAN STAFF	
Editors	Mary Ann Chick Karen Hull
Copy Editor	Mary Ann Chick
Business Manager	Karen Hull
Photography Editor	Allan Schwartz Mike Bruening
Layout	Cathy Szymanski, Leigh Walsh Cindy Veres, Debbie Stebbins
Staff	Pam Danaj, Randy Bonnell Jim Fegan, Kathy Diehl Colleen Herron, Lynn Hanna Debbie Widner, Susan Snowdon Mary Mallman, Tina Kariemini Kathy Woodsides Candy Williams., Pat Tracy Elizabeth Kitzmiller
Advisor	Mr. Allan Malan



Pam Danaj (LEFT) types the final copy of the yearbook cutlines before they are sent to Modern. Cathy Szymanski plans the varsity football page.



Karen Hull and Debbie Stebbins carefully count the piles of quarters before turning the money into the attendance office. Mary Ann Chick checks over a batch of copy before it's sent to Modern Yearbook Company.

The 1971 Historian Staff found itself facing an overwhelming task in September. With the addition of a Freshmen class and a large Sophomore class, many enlargements were necessary. The results are before you. Once again, the fine tradition of an improved and larger book was carried out. Taking the current attitude of co-operation and school spirit, the staff produced a book which mirrors this feeling and will keep it preserved for endless years.

Staff members spent many week-ends and vacations as

well as numerous evenings working on this book. Credit is not given for Yearbook and it is evident that the production of a yearbook is a labor of love.

Innovations were made this year. Although they are not always popular, they are designed to pull the Historian a step closer to the real purpose of a yearbook. The book is now finished and only now can the staff relax and rejoice after nine months of dedication, tears, laughter and the help and guidance of an advisor — Mr. Malan.

HISTORIAN STAFF. *Front Row:* Allan Schwartz, Mary Ann Chick, Karen Hull, Mr. Malan *Second Row:* Sue Snowdon, Tina Karaniemi, Cindy Veres, Colleen Herron, Mike Bruening. *Third*

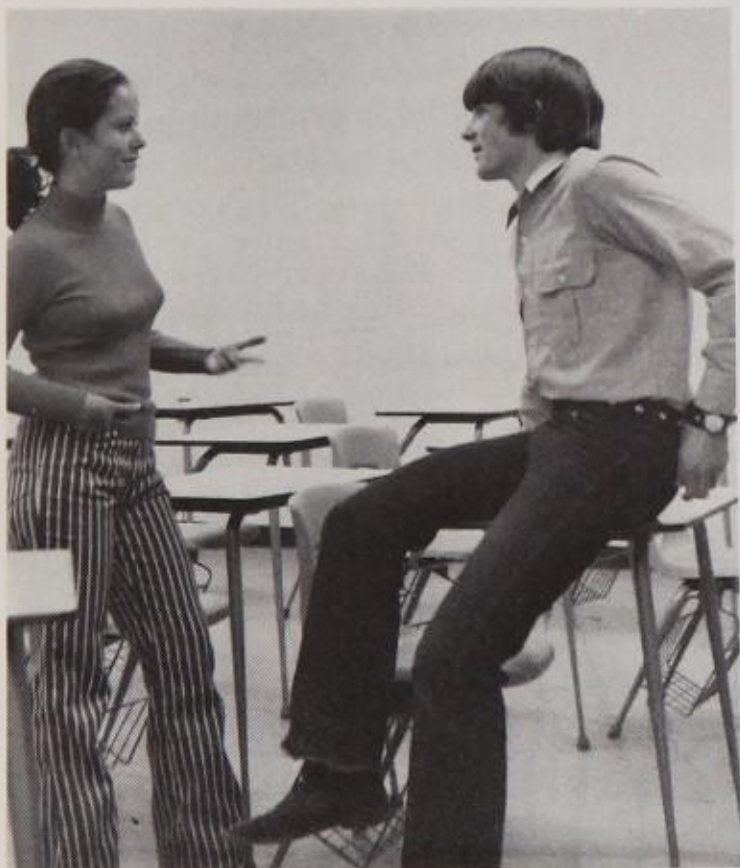
Row: Jim Fegan, Debbie Widner, Pam Danaj, Bob Tobey, Kathy Diehl, Cathy Szymanski, Debbie Stebbins.



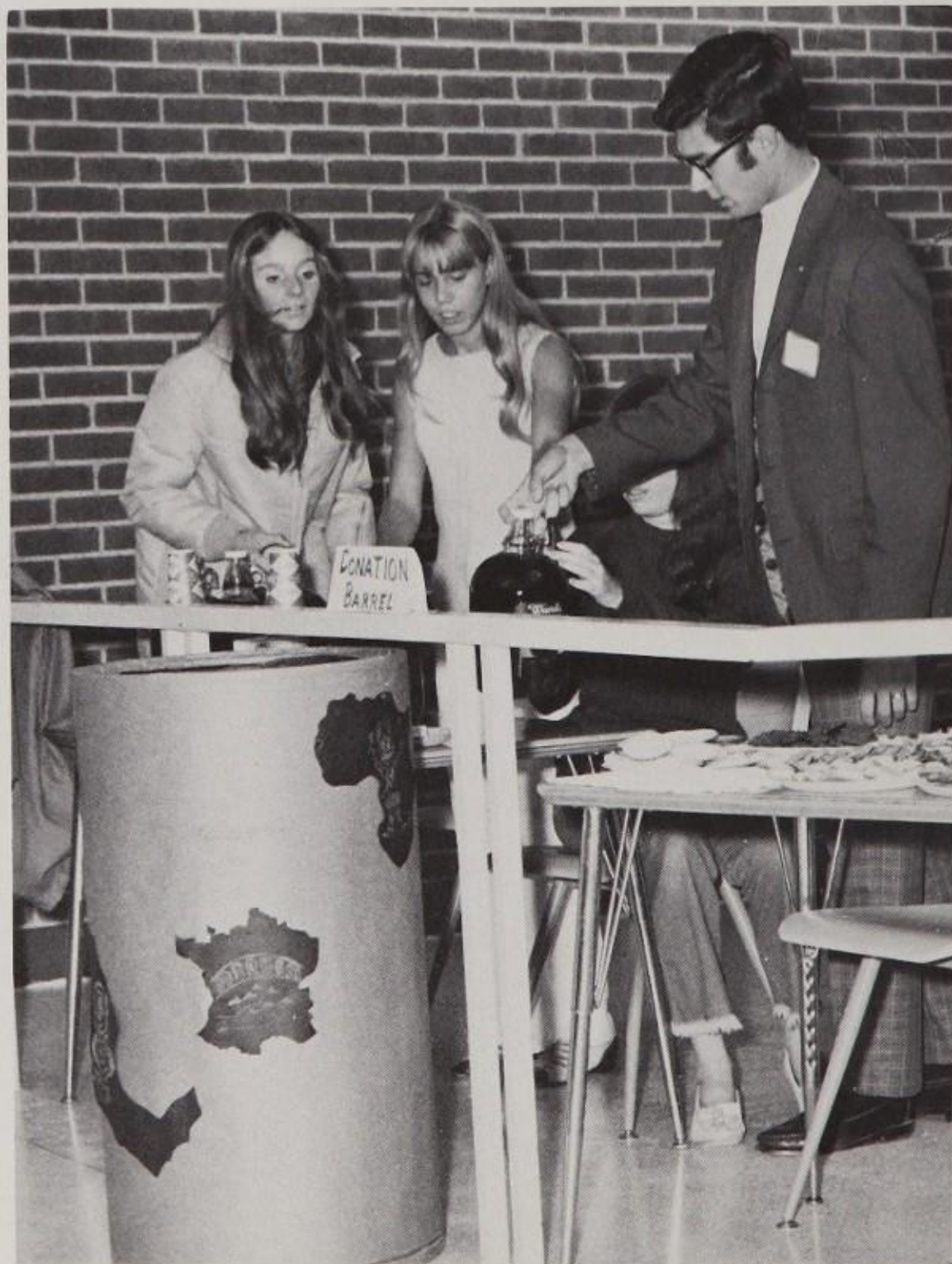


INTERNATIONAL CLUB. *Front Row:* Mr. Pratt - Sponsor, Jeff Riopelle, Denise Lizon, Judy Trombley, Debbie Widmaier. *Second Row:* Pam Poynter, Michele Wencel, Jennifer Riopelle, Diane Folsom, Yeda Coelho, Denise Vick, Mary Andrzejczak, Denise Hyatt.

Back Row: Julie Littke, Cindy Wiederhold, Liesel Muth, Klaus Ladwig, Karen Dodda, Steve Fulton, Katherine Johnston, Sherry McLean, Cindy Peterson.



Helping out at the donation barrel on College Night are Cathy Ingles, Judy Trombley, Cindy Weiderhold, and Mr. Pratt. Foreign-exchange students Klaus Ladwig and Christina Cavalcanti exchange their reactions of Churchill.



Awareness of Others At Home and Abroad Grows



Eileen Brown checks the progress of four young ladies she is tutoring on the VICS program.

Stepping outside their own special worlds and meeting other people kept two groups busy. The International Club started their year with the American Field Service donation barrel at the open house in the fall. They ran the concession stand at the Fall Festival. Lunch brown-bagging blahs were cured during November when the club sponsored a bake sale. The biggest highlight of the year was the first foreign exchange student at CHS. Klaus Ladwig came from Germany to go to Churchill for awhile.

VICS volunteered their services to various community agencies. Plymouth State Home, several elementary and junior high schools, and the police station were the areas volunteers donated their time. Each student worked one hundred hours to get one social studies credit on the record.



VICS. *Front Row:* Georgette Rousakis, Donna Hesse, Pam Brandon, Denise Dickhart, Barb McMaster, Mary Watson. *Second Row:* Nancy Doll, Marty Coleman, Agnus Quarles, Anna Tori, Jean

Furkas, Sandy Doehr. *Back Row:* Mike Dargan - President, Rick Mason - Vice President, Frank Adkins - Secretary, Bob Tobey - Treasurer, Eileen Brown, Cheryl Keetch, Tony Wisniewski.



Pep Club Generates Spirit, Promotes Activities

Mr. Maleske extends a welcoming hand to Bwana Don (Mr. Stangis) on behalf of the student body. Bwana Don attended the pep rally to demonstrate his rare ability to make spirit jugs talk. After he made Churchill's spirit jug talk, he was mobbed. The end result of the raving, mad crowd was an embarrassed trainer standing in the middle of the gym in his bright polka dotted shorts holding the unbroken spirit jug in his hand.



PEP CLUB. *Front Row:* Mary Ann Chick - Secretary, Sue O'Bara - Treasurer, Bill Faught - President, John McIntyre - Vice President, Mr. Stangis - Adviser. *Second Row:* Sally Zabawa, Linda Green, Jean Faught, Joanne Jones, Karen Peterson, Lisa Davitt, John Landry, Susie Shoebridge (Programmer). *Third Row:* Barb Bettinger (Programmer), Donna Kachmorchim, Sheryl Beaudoin, Marsha Smellie, Debbie Robinson, Nancy Gerbasi, Ann Jankowski, Dennis

Kurtis, Terri Ritter, Kathy Boysel. *Fourth Row:* Karen Gutzman, Suzan Shoushanian, Margaret Arp, Nancy LeBlanc, Cindy Schneider, Debbie Gray, Mary Kanya, Sharon Scott, Pam Murray, Vicki Haller, Nancy Staub, Mary Mason. *Fifth Row:* Dave Sayotovich, Tony Wisniewski, Laurie Robinson, Chris Bloch, Sherry Reading, Cheryl Walko, Randy Ferro, Karen Konnerth, Cathy Dunklee, Cheryl Sadlowski, Elizabeth George, Jackie Meluin, Gay O'Beirne.



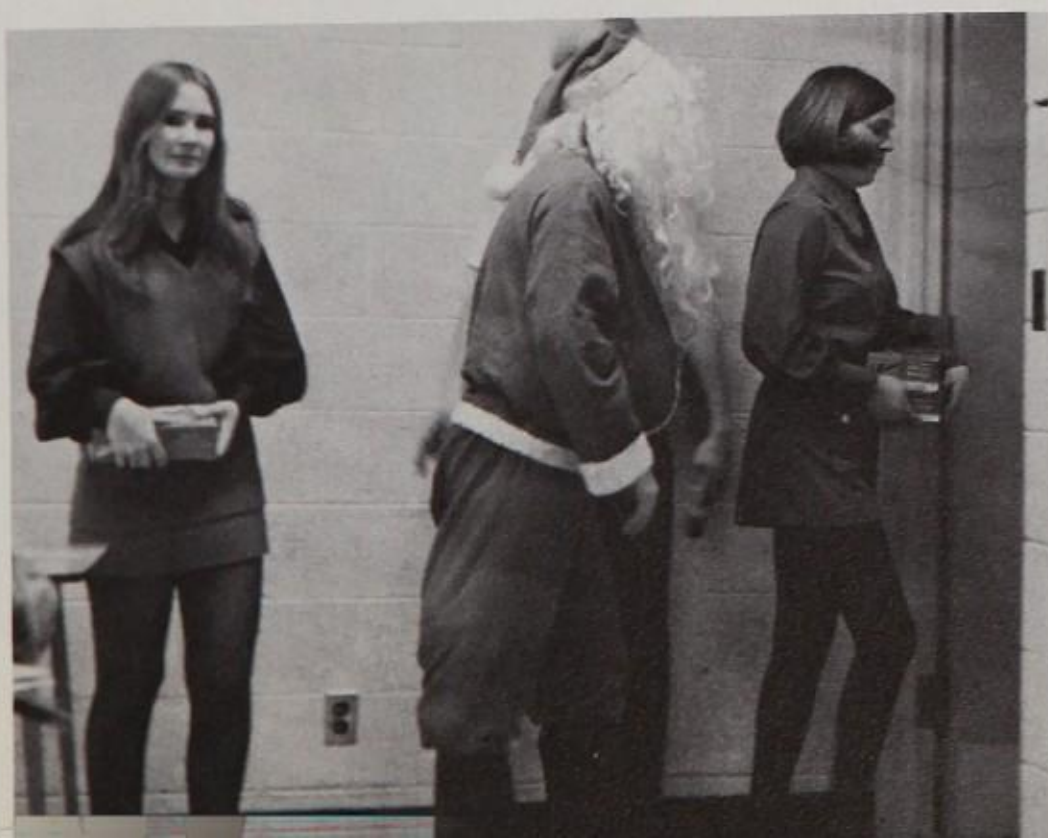


Active members in the Pep Club jumped from fourteen to forty this year. One of the largest clubs at our school, the Pep Club tries to promote sporting events and other activities around the school. The annual Christmas candy cane sale has become the Pep Club's project. They turned the proceeds over to the March of Dimes.

Paint-ins were held throughout the year to paint signs encouraging students to attend various games. Free pop and chips was handed out at every paint-in again this year. Activity buses to away games were free this year and the Pep Club tried to fill at least two buses for every game.

Pep rallies became the responsibility of the Pep Club. Skits performed included a contest between Miss Churchill and Miss Waterford Mott, a visit from Bwana Don, and an introduction to the spirit kit. The spirit kit made an appearance at every pep rally. In April the pep rally idea was transferred into assemblies in an attempt to fulfill all of the club's purpose. They felt that the pep rallies supported only athletic events. April Fool's Day brought an on again off again assembly. The assembly was held to signify the start of the spring sport season, to help publicize the Easter egg sale and just because it was April Fool's Day.

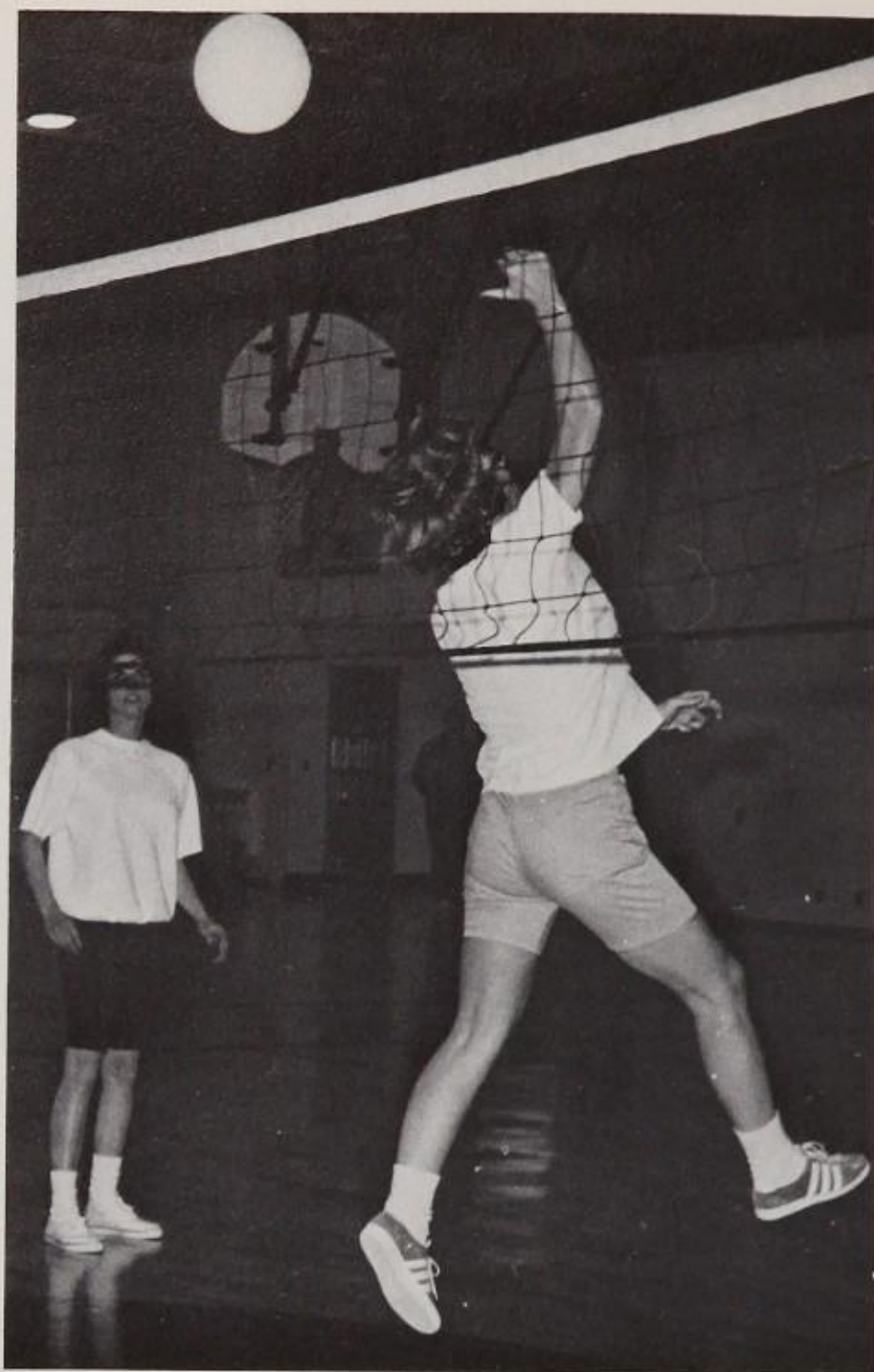
Miss Churchill (Ray Hobbs) captures the attention of Bob Tobey and Randy Ferro as her escort, Rob Gallo-way drops her off in the center of the floor. Miss Churchill won the beauty contest against Miss Waterford Mott (Randy Yagelia) easily. Bwana Don (BELOW) attempts successfully to make the spirit jug talk. Santa Claus (Bill Faught) and his two elves, (Nancy LeBlanc) continue on their candy cane rounds after stopping at A-19 to deliver the yearbook's canes.



Activity Equals Fitness in GAA



Kathy Kelley and Sue Riggs reach out to send the ball back to Miss Mayhew while Cheryl Walko waits for some action to head her way during the GAA faculty-senior volleyball game. Miss Benninger sends the ball over the net expertly.



GAA. *Front Row:* Laurie Shoebridge, Marie Sperry, Sheryl Tadday, Linda Schaffer, Sharon Perkins, Diana Pownall, Deanna Wells, Karen Islip, Marie Tuite. *Second Row:* Pat Dickie, Pam Taormina, Debbie Totten, Georgette Rousakis, Sandy Davis, Suzanne Riggs (President), Darlene Holmes (Treasurer), Linda Walker, Mary Ann

Chick, Barb Reynolds. *Back Row:* Cheryl Marinetti, Deb Trosiel, Pat Boston, Judy Rose, Sandy Dombrowski, Betsy Dickie, Cheryl Walko (Secretary), Lynn Hanna, Carol Bender, Nancy Miles, Kathy Kelley (Intramural sports manager), Miss Mayhew (Sponsor).

Have Snow, Will Ski At Mount Brighton



While patiently awaiting the arrival of the ski club's bus, Doug Gentry (left) and Gary Ashim exchange some thoughts about their impending trip to Mount Brighton.

Fitness wasn't the only reason behind the formation of a Girls Athletic Association at Churchill. They wanted to provide a way for girls to improve their individual skill, create opportunities to initiate leadership through social contacts and develop a feeling of fellowship and good sportsmanship. Their first meetings were spent getting a constitution together. Their very first activity was a bake sale. The Senior girls in GAA challenged the faculty to a volleyball game. The faculty won. Meetings were partly business and partly fun. The girls played basketball, went swimming or worked upstairs after all the business was taken care of. The girls took to the outside with a canoe trip in the spring. Workshops, bowling and other activities by themselves and with other schools filled their year.

Enchanting snow-capped mountains and crystal flakes drifting in the breeze provided the background for the skiers who belonged to the Ski Club. The Club provided opportunities to students who wanted to learn how to ski or to students who wanted to continue skiing at a reduced rate. The Skiers had originally planned on weekly trips to Mount Brighton, but Mother Nature didn't always cooperate. The times she did the members really enjoyed swooshing down the hills.

SKI CLUB. *Front Row:* Janice White, Linda Clark, Lynn Hanna (President), Pam Adkins, Carl Francisir. *Second Row:* Jim Jeffery, David Litke, Stephanie Krist, Kathy Cowan, Linda Hull, Sharon White, Michail Murdock, Debbie Weskawski. *Third Row:* Janet Patterson, Anne Beck, Jackie Farmer, Jill Arnold, Denise Truan, Nancy Krebs, Robin Sawder, Mary Mason (Secretary), Candy

Schenauar, Doug Gentry (Vice-President), Mark Clem. *Fourth Row:* Mark Houghton, Kathy Harper, Mike Dargan, Chris Nicholoso, Toni Louis, Michelle Zyburt, Bill Fredricks, Gloria Lundston, Mark Grech, Gary Aschim (Treasurer), Tom Pobanz, Steve Curran, Linda Zancanaro.



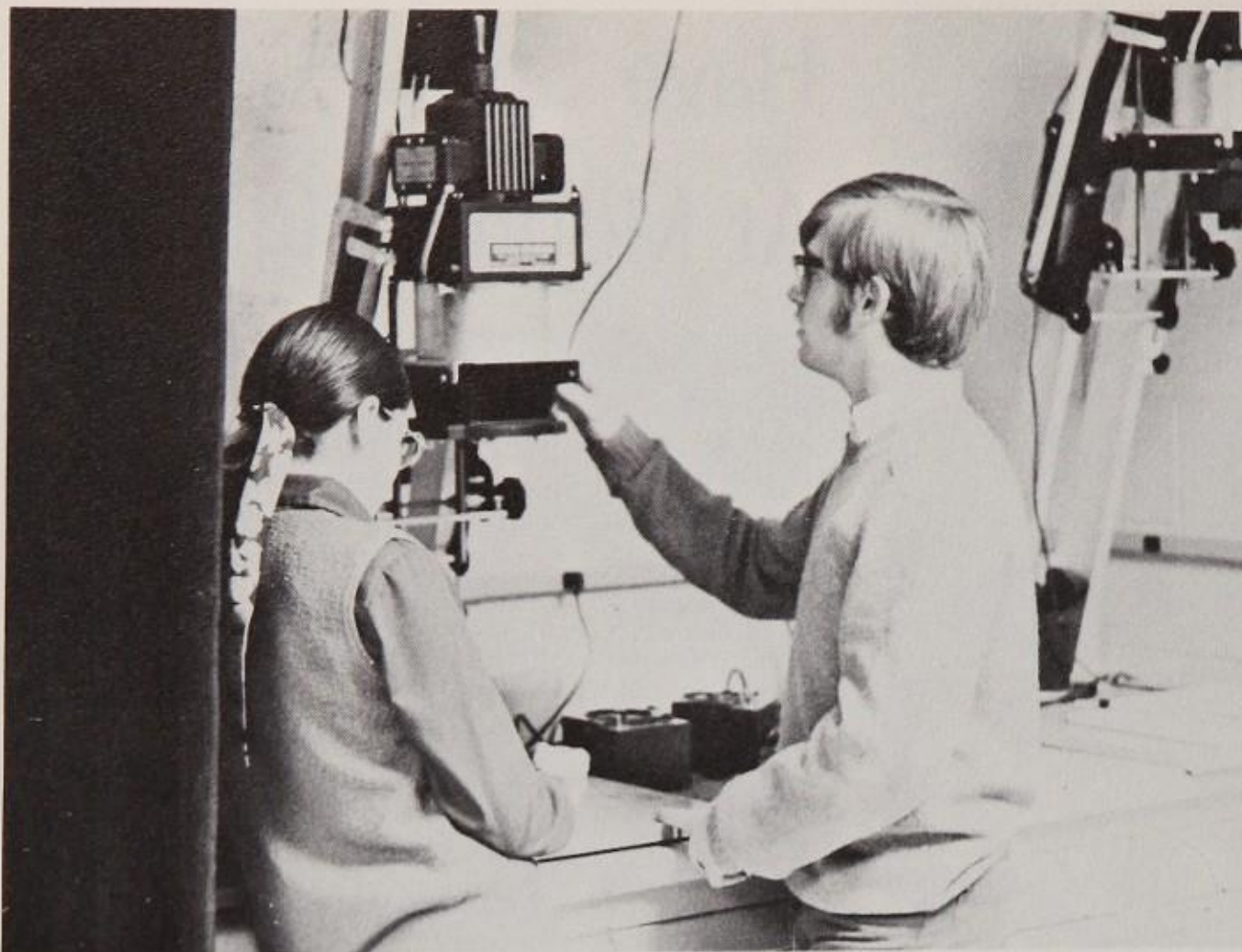


Photo Club,

Tony Wisnewski and Vicki Sikes set up the enlarger to enlarge one of their favorite pictures at a working meeting of the Photo Club.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. *Front Row:* Vicki Sikes, Ron Garrett (Vice-President), William Hogg (Sponsor), Shannon Banks (Secretary). *Back Row:* Bill Finlayson, Allan Schwartz, Dave Cell, Chris Nicholson, Paul Duffy.



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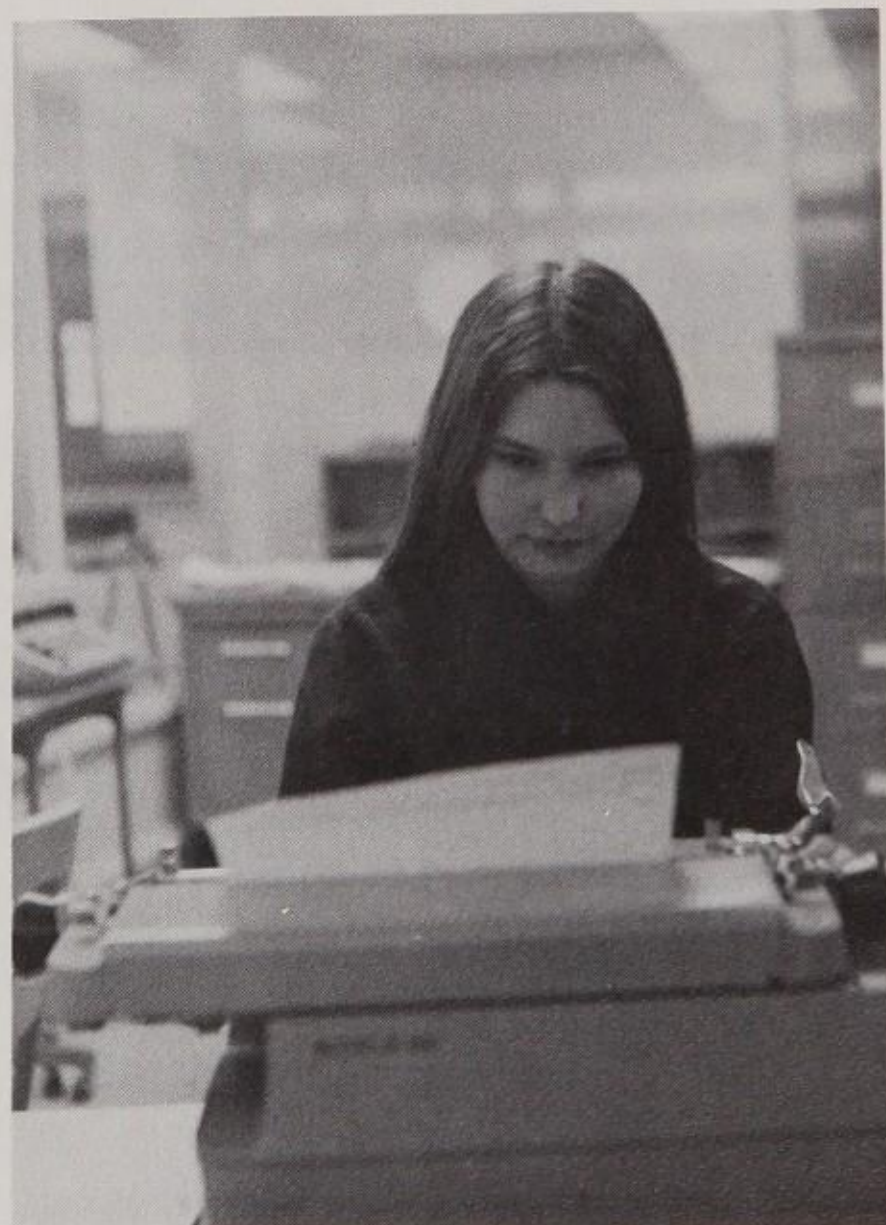
LITERARY MAGAZINE. *Front Row:* Mrs. Henwood (Sponsor), Judy Litke, Mary Williamson, Kim Stratos. *Second Row:* Steve Bohnwagner, Dan Tighe (Sponsor), Nancy Crane (Co-editor), Gordy Brunner, Louis Mika, Jackie Melvin (Co-Editor).

A new production made its appearance in the halls of Churchill this year. The Phaeton, the school's literary magazine made its debut on May 19th. One dollar purchased a collective unit of creative arts — writing, artwork and photographs. All the work was done by students around our school. The staff first got together to write and to give students an outlet to express their ideas. Choosing which work to go in and getting it ready to be printed kept the staff busy running around; rushing to meet their deadlines and to complete the first literary magazine.

Another new club was added to the list of growing activities. The Photography Club was sponsored by Mr. Hogg. Students got together to learn. They were allowed to do what they wanted; work in the dark room, work on special effects, take pictures. Their first money making project was running a concession stand at a basketball game. Displays of exceptionally good pictures brightened the halls of the school at various times.

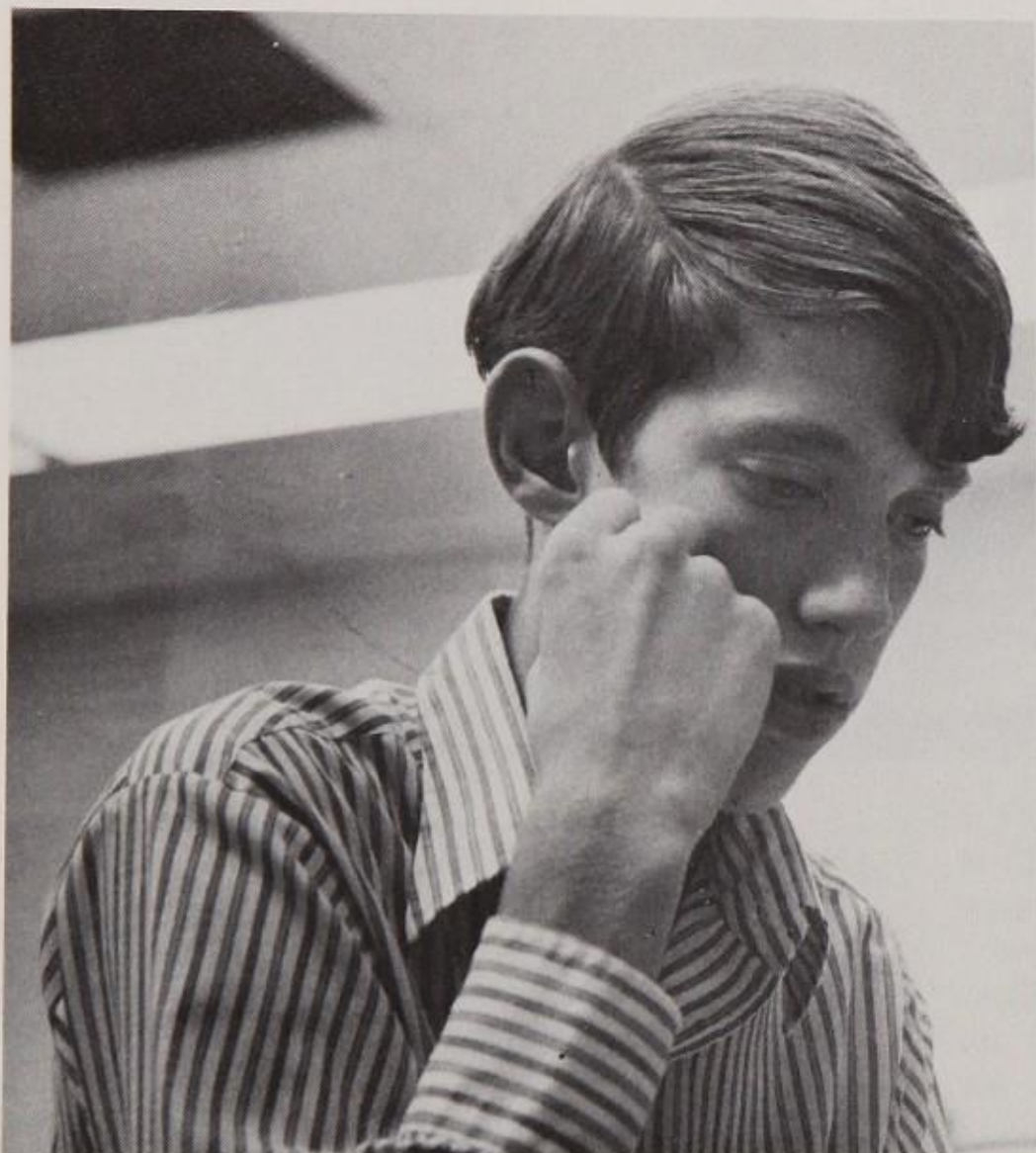
LITERARY MAGAZINE

Co-Editors	Nancy Crane Jackie Melvin
Typists	Sue Snowdon Kim Stratos Mary Williamson
Writers	Steve Bohnwagner Dave Farrel Judy Letke Cindy Mommer Vickie Sikes
Art and Photography	Louis Mika
Photography	Jerry McIntyre
Advisers	Mrs. Margaret Henwood Mr. Daniel Tighe

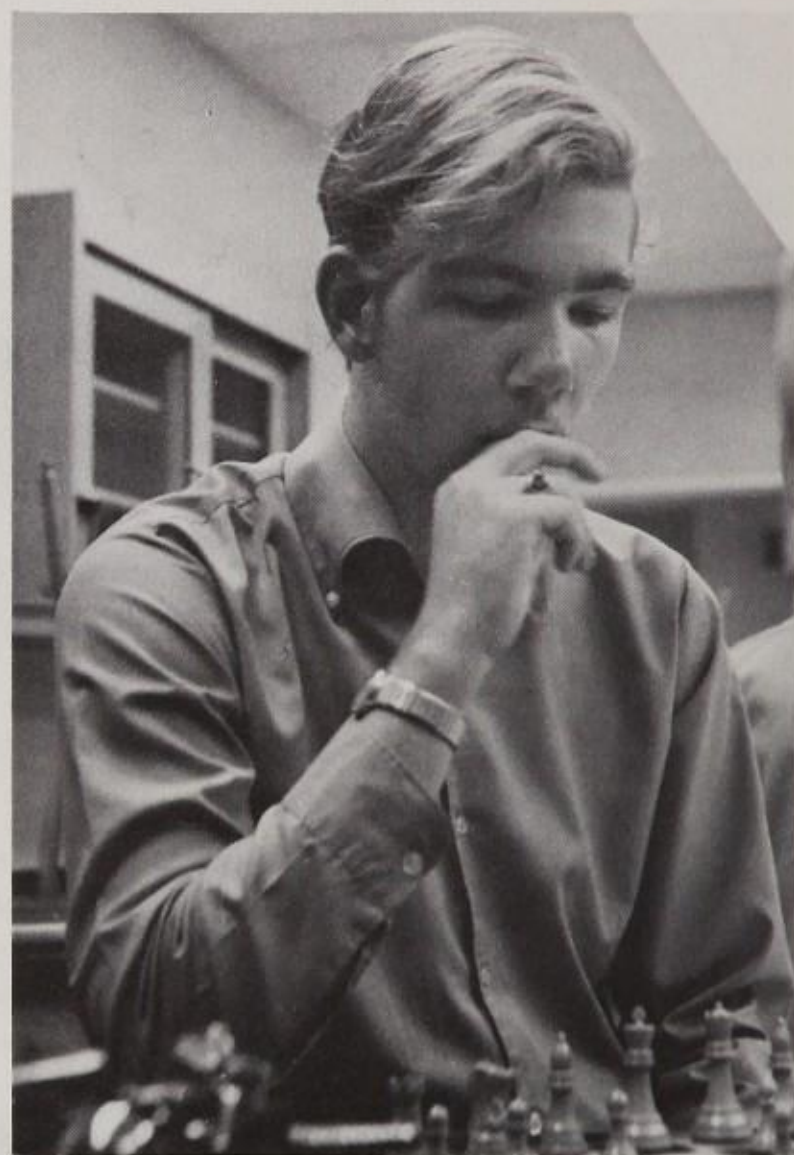


Sue Snowdon types a copy of the poems sent in before the writing staff reads them over and chooses the ones they like for the book.

Chess Club Congregates Twice Weekly

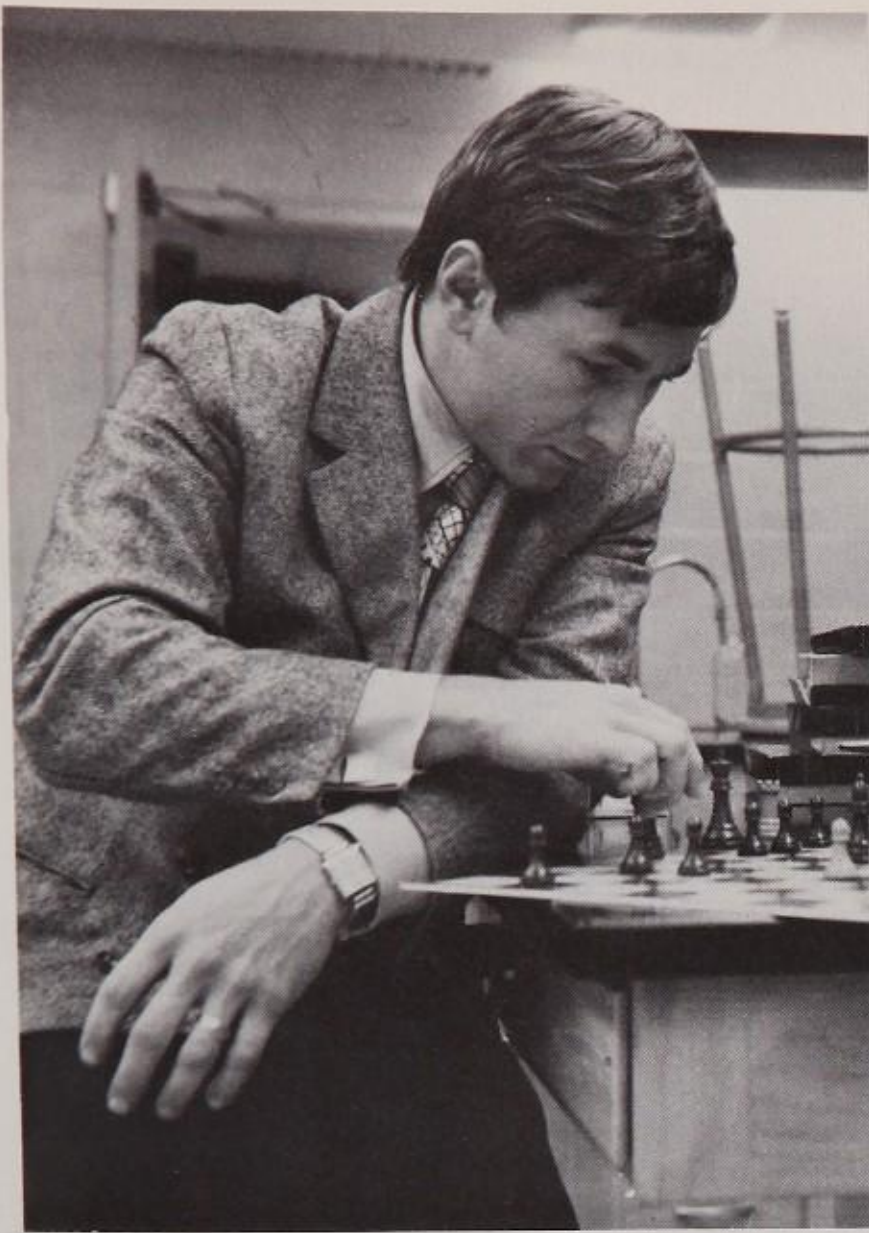


Paul Duffy (ABOVE) focuses the full extent of his thoughts toward bettering his position and possibly winning the game. Chris Card (BELOW) and Linda Hannah exchange some creative ideas as to how the design of the chess pieces could be improved.

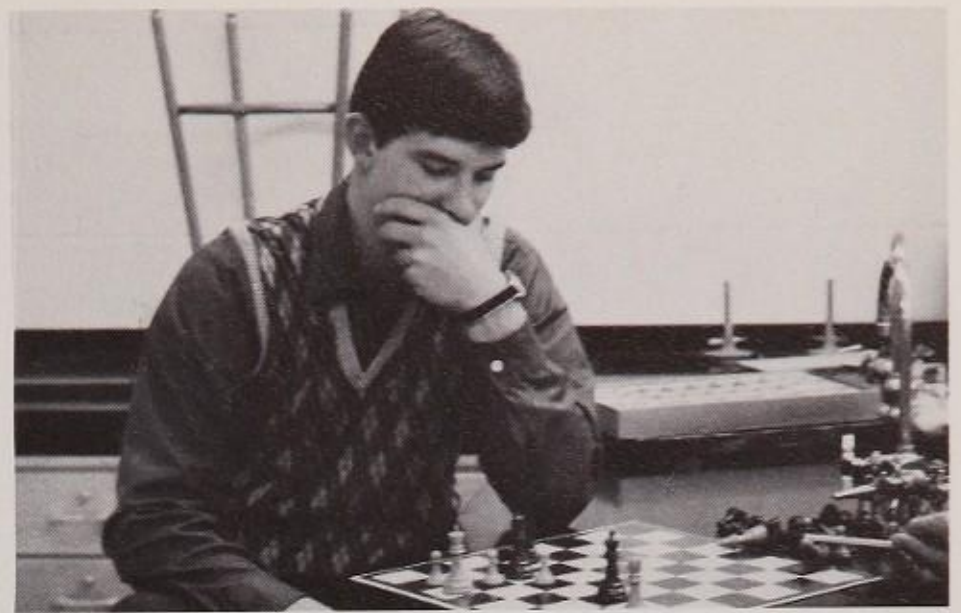


Ray Hobbs (ABOVE) and Tom Kovacs (BELOW) demonstrate two different types of strategy planning. Ray uses the more nervous appearing finger-gnawing while Tom chooses to employ the use of "high altitude observation".





Mr. Segowski, noticing that things are suddenly to his advantage, pounces at the opportunity to halt his opponent's attack.



Paul Progar carefully studies over the situation before making the one move that he hopes will give him the winning edge.

Chess is really a witty game. A perplexity of pawns, pieces, and the final anticipation of checkmate. To many an onlooker, this flurry of moves and exchanges often seems chaotic; but twice a week, the ever faithful chess club members congregate to match mental abilities over the chess boards. But chess is more than just a game of rooks, queens, and bishops. Concentration and analysis play a key part to winning in chess. Without them, the game has little meaning. The ability to plot strategy and think ahead (to read your opponent's mind, so to speak) is the surest route to victory. However, despite the intense mental dedication required to engage in this game, the players find it relaxing to engulf themselves for hours on end in a mystifying maze of black and white squares.

CHESS CLUB. *Front Row:* Tom Kovacs, Chris Card, Allan Schwartz, Mike Bruening, Linda Hannah, Dave Litke. *Second Row:* Sherman Beach, Randy Hobbs, Paul Duffy, Ray Hobbs, Paul

Progar, Glenn Paldan. Not shown in picture: co-sponsors Mr. Segowski and Mr. Skuratowicz.





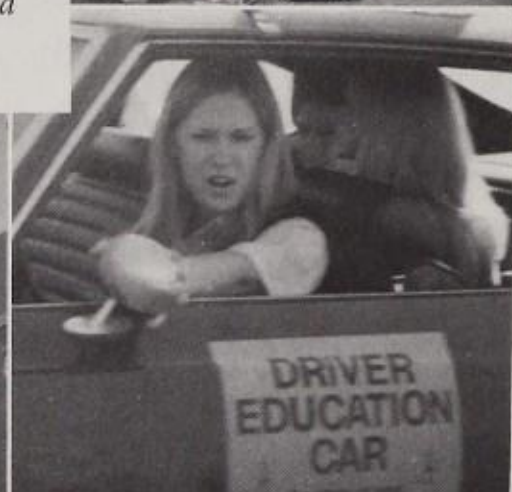
*I will not believe that if I run far enough
and hard enough, I can swing
on the edge of the sky,
yet I keep reaching out
to touch the spot where the blue fades
and the fences begin.*

Pat Christenson

SENIORS



Remember . . . a very long time ago . . . your first day of school . . . the second-graders seemed so big . . . maybe the first day, you went with your mother . . . or was it your older sister . . . or did you go by yourself . . . remember the scared feeling . . . and how you longed to be a BIG second-grader . . . and the years of grade school swept by . . . there were friends . . . birthday parties . . . Mickey Mouse on tv . . . you kept walking on the path of school . . . looking up at the Seniors . . . and waiting for your turn . . . it seemed at times to take forever . . . junior high . . . the first dance . . . a lot of firsts . . . and finally . . . your first day of high school . . . the days swiftly pass . . . and one morning . . . you wake up . . . turn off the alarm . . . and realize you are a Senior . . . after twelve, thirteen years . . . you've made it . . . one of the last years of school . . . now . . . it's hard to believe . . . but you know it's true . . . college applications . . . tests . . . ordering caps and gowns . . . senior pictures . . . the Senior year rushes by . . . Graduation . . . time to say goodbye . . . and leave a world you know behind . . . and step out into a new world . . . to meet new people . . . new experiences . . . and a new way of living . . .



First Class at CHS Reaches Senior Status



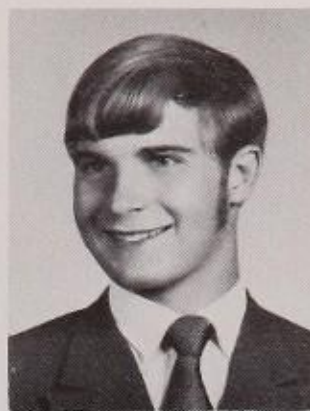
Gail Adams



Jack Adams



Joyce Adams



Frank Adkins



George Albergo



Albert Allen



Gary Allen



Sybil Allen



Patricia Ambers



Mary Amos



James Andrews



Keith Armstrong



Edward Arndt



Elaine Arndt



Ralene Ashworth



Nancy Attridge



Suzanne Azure



Carol Baker



Terrance Bar



Mary Barr

'71 Moves at Rapid Pace Filling Year



SENIOR CLASS. *Front Row:* Mike Heilman - President, Miss Pam Mayer - Sponsor, Cindy Veres - Secretary, Jeff Carter - Vice President, Sandy Warner - Treasurer.



Keith Barry



Dave Bartel



Toni Basharrah



Mark Belanger



Donald Belkowski



Richard Benson



Nancy Berry



Barbara Bettinger



Chris Black



Kathleen Blair



Patricia Blankenship



Janet Bolenbaugh



Gerald Boles



Teresa Bolin



Randall Bonnell



Ronald Bonnell



Pam Brandon



Carolyn Brenton



Janice Brey

Starting the long list of activities sponsored by the Seniors was the week-long Tootsie Pop sale. The prize of five dollars for collecting the most Tootsie Pop sticks and wrappers was given to a sophomore.

Vickie Sikes chaired the committee that built the winning Fall Festival float. Winston Churchill stood in front of an enlarged version of the diploma each Senior would be receiving in June.

Selling red and black balloons at the football game against Robichaud helped fill the Senior treasury and express school spirit. Each time the Chargers scored a touchdown, students released their balloons, letting the whole city know Churchill had scored another touchdown.

A special touch was added to the Christmas season when the Seniors sponsored the semi-formal Christmas dance — "Santa's Snowball." Santa and Christmas Carol attended the annual event to listen to requests and to pose for souvenir pictures.

Which male Senior has the sexiest legs? Looking for the answer, The Class of '71 held a week-long contest. Pictures of nine pairs of unidentified legs were pinned to the bulletin board. Votes were coins placed in a corresponding canister, during lunch periods. Friday night at the "Shake a Leg" dance, Mark Belanger was announced as the owner of the sexiest legs around Churchill's halls.



Fall Festival Court: Kendal Martin, Jan Gillman, Vicki Sikes (queen), Debbie Widner. *Second Row:* Jackie Farmer, Pam Adkins, Sue Fishaw, Darlene Pownall, Debbie Weiss.

1st School Queen,



Kathleen Bronikowski



Mark Brooks



Sherri Brooks



Eileen Brown



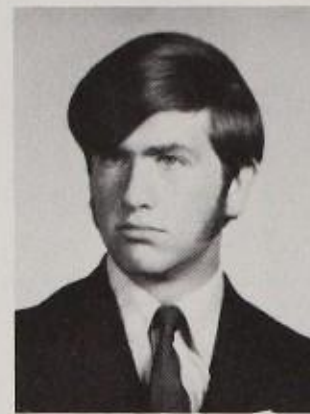
Richard Brown



Thomas Brown



Gordon Brunner



James Brunton



Gail Bryans



Denise Bucher



Roberta Bunch



Elizabeth Burgy



Chris Buritz



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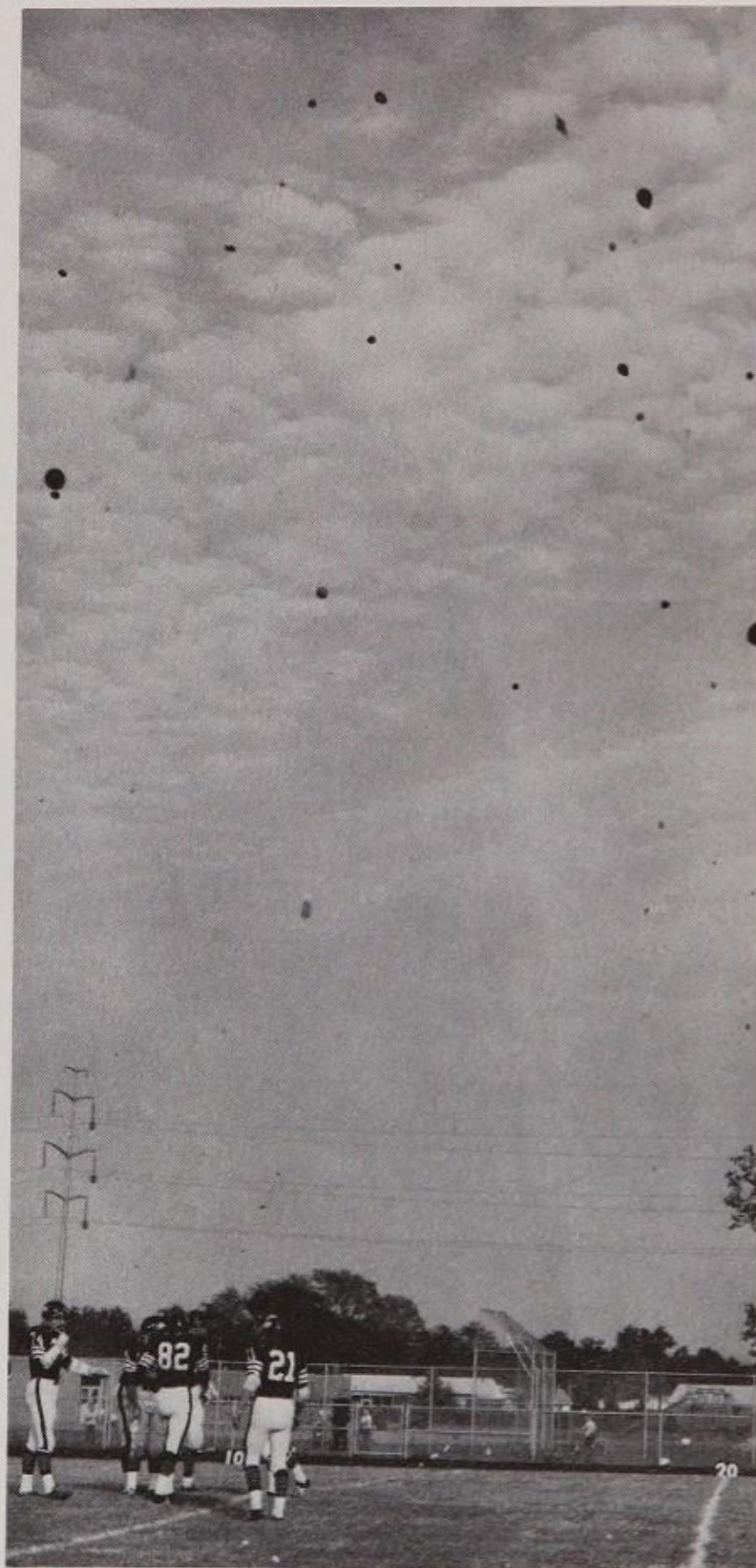
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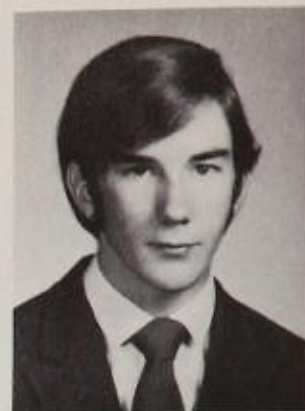


Bruce Calleja



Churchill fans let the balloons fly away right after the Chargers score a touchdown against Robichaud.

Winston Churchill Stands



Frank Campbell



Daryl Campion



Noreen Cann



Mark Carleton

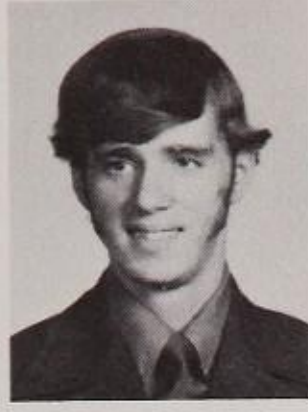
on Seniors' Winning Float at Fall Festival



Nancy Carr



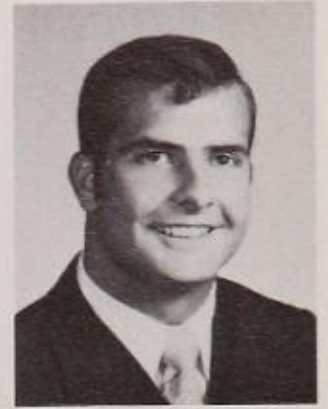
Jeff Carter



Don Castelli



Pam Cawley



John Cerretani



Mark Chase



Stephen Chilenko



Patricia Christenson



Paul Cirocco



Fred Cline



Judy Cockerill



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Rick Cohn



Belinda Coley



Gail Collin



Clyde Collins



Beverly Comini



Nancy Crane



Kathie Crawford



Kathy Creedon



The Virgin Dawn get into one of the numbers they performed before the crowd at Churchill.



Connie Curran



Debra Cutsy



Bill Dale



Pam Danaj



Melvin Daniels



Michael Dargan



Sandy Davis



Larry Day



Laurie Dean



Teresa Degenhardt



Leona De Grande



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David Dickhart

'71 Breaks Winter Blahs With Rock Concert



Denise Dickhart



Betsy Dickie



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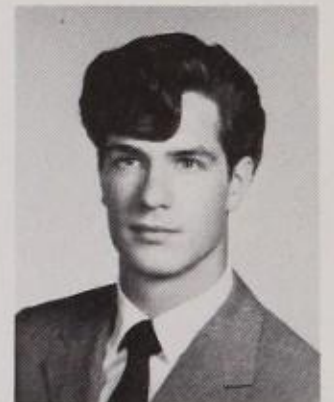
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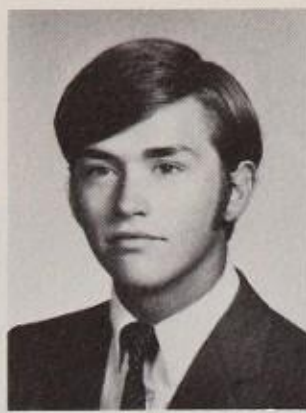
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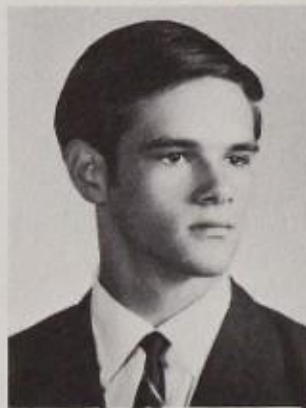
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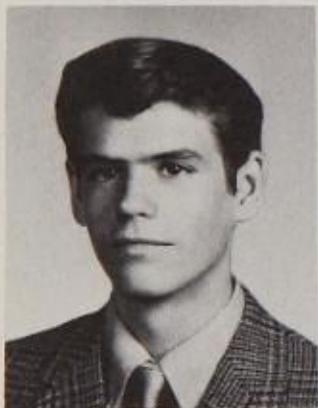
Bob Fields



Bob Fillipps



William Finlayson



Glenn Fitzgerald



Kevin Fitzgerald



Kenneth Fletke



Linda Florence



Joann Fluker



Margaret Flynn



Diane Folsom



Cindy Fortner



Carol Foster



Susan Frederick

Tree Conveys Forum's Holiday Greetings



Mike Fugate



Steve Fulton



Jan Fundis



Dianne Funk

Cathy Ingles, Randy Ferro, Michele Murray and Shawn Hunter help spread the Christmas spirit around school when they stayed after one afternoon to help decorate the tree by the main office.





Assisting teachers in numerous ways, the addition of teacher aides was a success. Aides helped relieve teachers of burdening paperwork that often wastes actual teaching time. Mrs. Betty Emanuel and Mark Formsma were Building Control aides. They helped keep the school running smoothly with hall supervision.



Jean Furkas



Charlene Garde



Darlene Garde



Ron Garrett



Nancy Gask



Wendy Gates



Steve Gaymer



Tom Gering



Janet Gillman



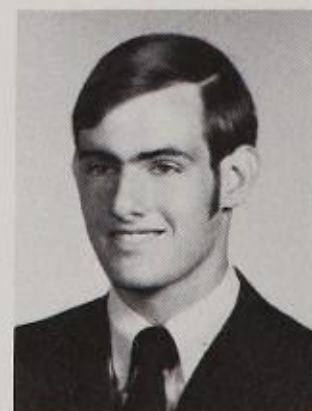
Darwin Glass



Richard Gliddon



Ellen Golm



Mick Gooding



Kris Gorie



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David Greager



Gary Green



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Kathy Griffiths



Elizabeth Grochowicz



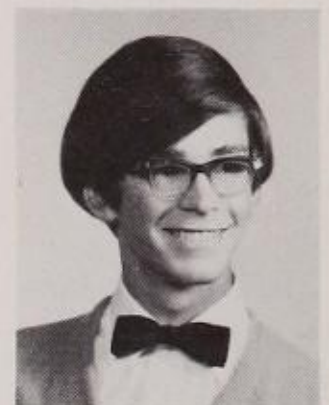
Robert Groudin



Lanette Gruits



Jack Hachigian



Paul Hahn

Teacher Aids Release Teachers for Teaching

Mrs. Groth worked as an aide in the Science and Math departments. One of her daily jobs was to feed the animals in the Science areas. She helped in setting up experiments and having necessary equipment available when it was needed.

Mrs. Malone worked in the English-Social Studies area. Most of her time was spent helping getting the resource center completely ready.

Imagine shopping for groceries for all the family living



classes. This was only one of the duties of Mrs. Stella, the teacher aide in the Business Education, Family Living and Art departments. She worked behind the scenes on readying the Business Learning Center.



Don Haigh



Patricia Haley



David Hall



Lynn Hanna



Linda Hannah

Search

*Search for
a dream
an idea
Love*

*Strive for
the answer
and accomplish
All*

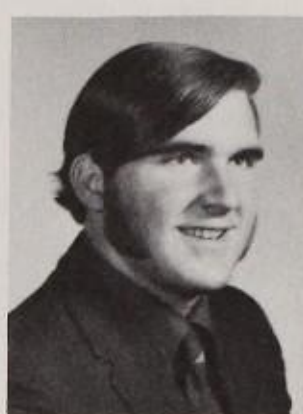
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Randy Harland



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Kenneth Hatfield



Kathy Hauck



Michael Heilman



Michael Heilmann



Douglass Henson



Colleen Herron



Donna Hesse



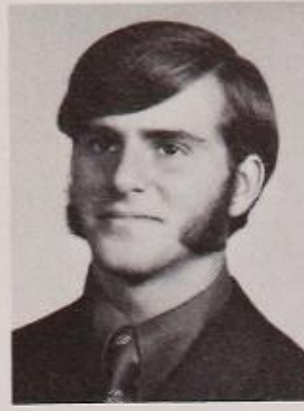
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Denise Hodge



Ross Hohfelot



Laura Holmberg



Darlene Holmes



Laura-Jean Hone



Kenneth Horn



Ronald Howarth



Cathryn Hulea



Deborah Huntsbarger



Mary Immel



Thomas Isaac



Karen Islip



Sue Jackman



Karen Jackson



Marcia Jackson



Sandra Jadcak



Ronald Janowski



Brenda Jenkins



Potential NHL Star



Gary Kardos, captain of the Olympia Agencies Junior "A" Wings (Left Wing) is well known around both the amateur youth hockey program and school for his career in hockey. Gary is a dedicated and skillful team player and is constantly a threat to his opposition. Gary considers his skating ability his strongest part of the game. In his nine years of organized hockey Gary has been a factor in leading his teams to both state and national championships.

Junior "A" hockey is the top level that a young player under 20 years of age can reach before going on either to the Olympics, college or pro hockey world. The decision is his, but the exposure, experience and opportunity is in Junior "A". Professional league scouts are constantly watching for promising Junior "A" players.

You will be amazed at the quality of hockey displayed by Gary and his team members. Make your own judgment on their accomplishments and attend a Junior "A" game.



Paula Johnson



Thomas Johnston



Tina Kariniemi



Gary Kardos



Tom Keene



Cheryl Keetch



Kathy Kelley



Anne Kelly



Beverly Kenyon



Jamey Kern



William Kesling



Kerry Killian



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Karen Konnerth



Bob Kopicko



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Jayne Krause



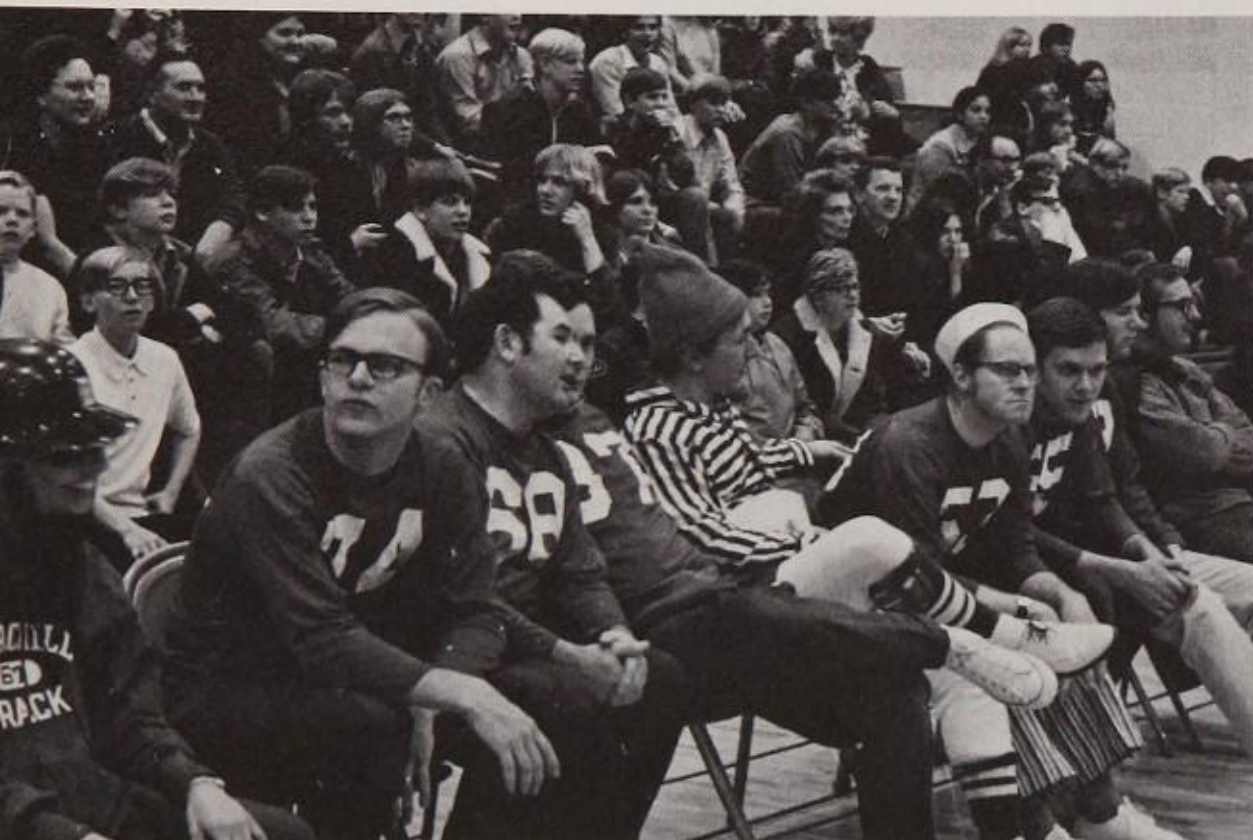
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Karen Krueger



Cathy Landry



Ellen Law



Debbie Le Blanc



Candy Lee



Don Lee



Sandy Lee



Pam Leedy



John Lees



Sandra Lenz



Barbara Levandowski



Curtis Liedel



Gary Lierstein



Cynthia Ligmil



Peggy Lindstrom



Julie Littke

Sell-out Crowd Watch Donkey Basketball Game



Chad Little



Linda Little

A Donkey basketball game created an interesting break from the usual run of basketball games. Churchill's teachers were challenged by a team of teachers from Whitman and Lowell. The entire student body at CHS had a hand in electing their favorite male to the team. The final score of the game was 8-6; the Junior High team won.

The donkeys did their best to keep the audience laughing. Sudden stops, bucking and other various habits kept the teachers busy trying to stay on. Baskets could only be shot while a teacher was actually on the donkey. Any time a teacher was on the court, he had to be in contact with the donkey.



Roger Little



Steven Lobb

JUNIOR HIGH DONKEY BASKETBALL TEAM

Valient Vasiloff
Big Bob Dennis
Streit Brother No. 1
Streit Brother No. 2
Hunchback Hubert
Far Out Fox
Odd Ball O'Conner
Mauling Montgomery
Courageous Corrie
Crazy Ciko
Basketball Brenton

Jumping Gjeines

Lowell
Dan Vasiloff
Bob Dennis
John Streit
Ted Streit
Ed Hubert
Lou Fox
Boh O'Conner
Bill Montgomery
Tony Corrie
John Ciko
Doug Brenton
Whitman
Mr. Gjeines



Robin Lokken



Ellen Lopez



Michelle Lowenberg



Elaine Lyjak

CHURCHILL DONKEY BASKETBALL TEAM

Tippy Toes Talley
Pitter Patter Peterson
Hamtramck Hustler
Which Way Watson
Omagawa Morawa
Roger Dodger Frayer
Klip Klop Killer Ken Kaestner
Mad Dog Maleske
Rip 'em Up Rice
Bouncing Bauman
Huff 'n Puff 'n Hughes
Superman Stangis alias Bwana Don

Mr. Talley
Mr. Peterson
Mr. Segowski
Mr. Watson
Mr. Morawa
Mr. Frayer
Mr. Kaestner
Mr. Maleske
Mr. Rice
Mr. Bauman
Mr. Hughes
Mt. Stangis

Seniors Head for Media Center Daily



Lynn Hanna, Skip Mordue and Amy Snyder listen to tapes checked out of the audio-visual room. During the rush hours numerous small groups form, oblivious of other activities going on in the Media Center, as each continues working at their own pace.



Elaine MacDonald



John MacRae



Denise Madison



Mary Major



Connie Malaniak



Mary Mallman



Paul Marks



Judith Marsh



Daniel Marshall



Richard Martin



Steve Martin



Tim Martin



Debbie Marvay



Janice Mason



Brian Maston



Doug Matatall



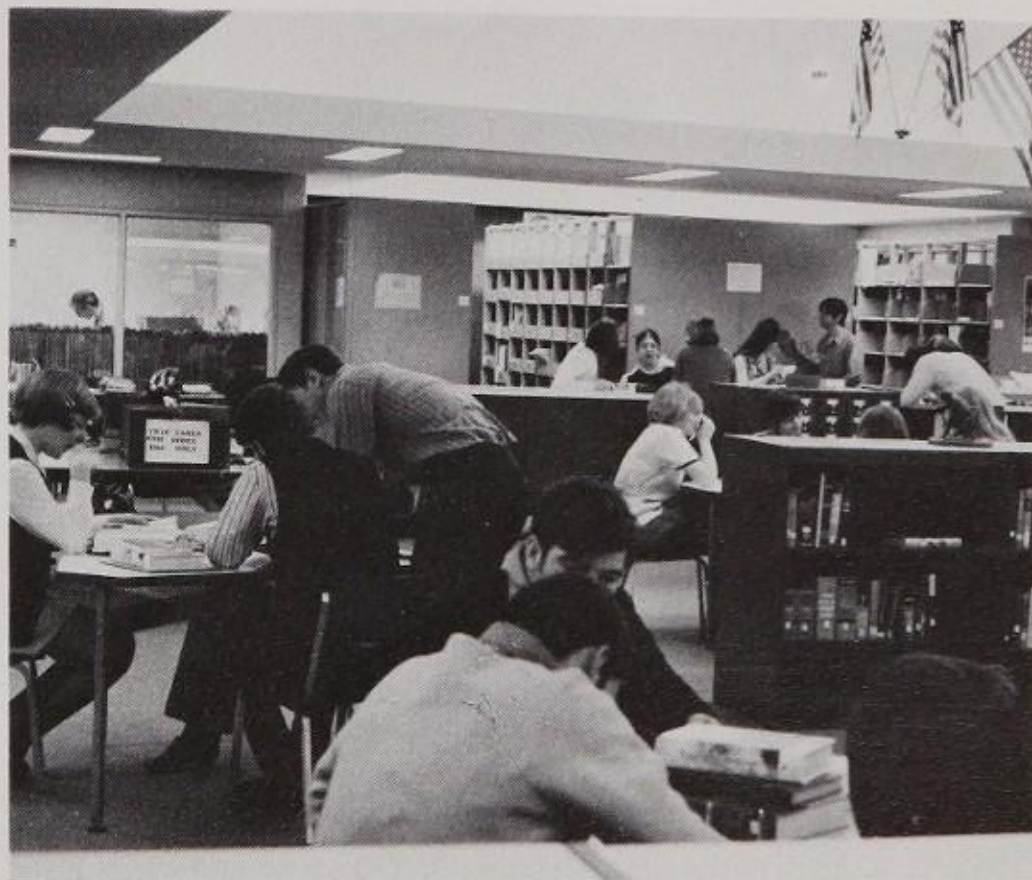
Brian Matthews



Michele Matuszewsk



Darlene Maxfield



Gary Leirstein and Mark Belanger discuss a research project. The library is a center of activities . . . students working by themselves, in groups or instead of working, reading magazines or just talking quietly to a friend.



Mary McCarthy



Daniel McGill



Gerald McIntyre



Debbi McLaughlin



Kathleen McLaughlin



Maureen McMahon



Barbara McMaster



Gordon Merna



William Meyers



Louis Mika



Nancy Miles



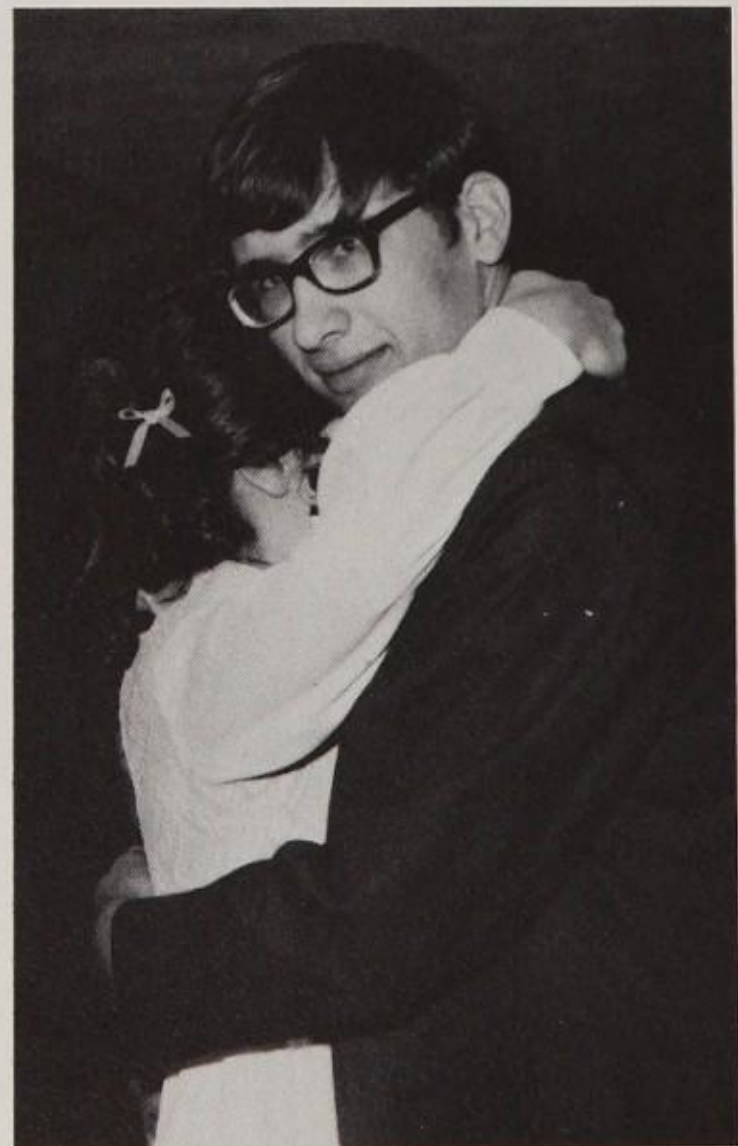
Susan Millen



Alex Mills



Rita Mills



Randy Yagiela and Debbi McLaughlin dance while the band plays a favorite song of theirs.



Cindy Mommer



Danny Moore



Howard Mordue



Edmund Morrison, Jr.



William Mott



Cindy Mrogik



Frank Mugerdichian



Edward Murphy

First Prom Is Success

April 25th was a special day for the Class of '71 as they greeted spring with a semi-formal dance. The planning committee chose April Showers for their theme. The Stevenson Stage Band provided the musical back-ground for the evening.



Bill Faught and Cheryl Keetch take a few moments from the rush of the evening to look over the decorations.



Robert Myers



Mark Nagy



Bob Nasser



Craig Nelson



Barry Nesbitt



James Nichols



Marlene Nordhagen



Rebecca Nutter



Michael O'Bara



Kevin O'Hagan



Jerry Oljace



Don Olsen



Bryan O'Sullivan



Catherine Otter



Gary Pachoto



Nancy Paison



Debbi Palmer



George Panzoff



Paul Parnis



Brian Paul



Cynthia Penn



Colleen Porter



Diana Pownall



Pamela Poynter



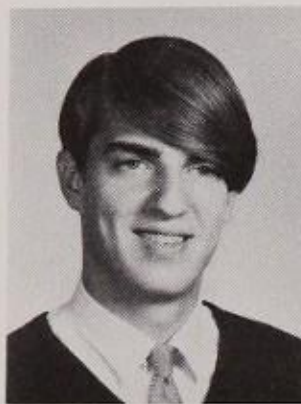
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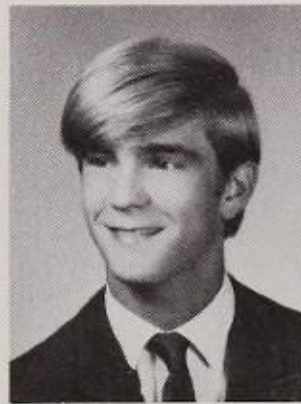
Claudia Quint



Pam Raden



Mike Ramin



Douglas Ranker



Sharon Rawsy

Follow the Leader

*The desolate earth screamed out a
Question*

*Echoing through the vastness of
Time*

*Truth fell — being swallowed
into the sea
We followed.*

Kathy Diehl





Sherry Rayburn



Michael Reed



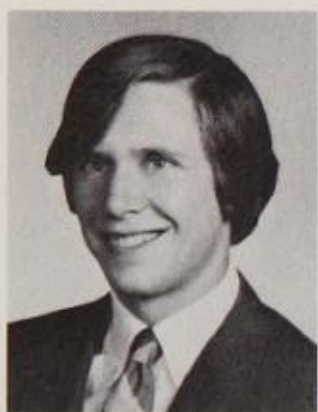
Bill Reel



Kerry Reel



Marge Regulski



Larry Reinardy



Barbara Reynolds



Michele Rich



Donna Ricketts



Suzanne Riggs

Sometime, in everyone's life a failure comes along. The Senior class had theirs early in the year. Going deeply in debt, after the rock concert, the Seniors spent time looking for ways to fill the treasury again. They came out of debt when they held the Christmas Snowball. Money-making ideas and fun ideas kept rolling and the Seniors decided to keep right on using them. This effort helped keep the action moving around school through the long winter.

A senior assembly was held in February to give the first graduating class at Churchill a chance to order announcements, caps and gowns. The caps and gowns had to be rented if a Senior had chosen to participate in Commencement exercises in June with the class.

Another tradition was started by the Senior class. The first Senior-Faculty basketball game was held the night before Saint Patrick's Day. Signs had stated a rivalry between the two teams and students were looking forward to the defeat of the teachers.

Planning for the Senior Prom and Commencements was a major item for discussion at class meetings. It was decided to hold the Senior prom at Oakland University on May 21st. Themes, colors, and other small details were planned out to help create the special atmosphere needed on the special day.



Terri Rittenhouse



Dianne Rizzo



Jeanne Roberts





Marilyn Robert



Kathryn Robinson



Linda Robinson



Pam Rolfe



Judy Rose



Dona Ross



Facing next hour brings a variety of expressions to some of the Seniors as they walk to their next class. (ABOVE, RIGHT) Focusing their attention on a sign telling about the upcoming Senior-Faculty game, students waste a few seconds of the five minute passing time. The antics of the donkeys caused many faces to smile at the donkey basketball game.

Senior Class Gets Out of Red, Into Black



Joseph Rost



Georgette Rousakis



Denise Rybski



Lisbeth Saiach



Robert Salter



Gail Sands

Career Day Leads Into Search of Future



Pamela Savage



Pam Sayotovich



Debbie Schafer



Becky Schaffer

There was everything from a doctor to a truck driver at Churchill's first Career Day. March 3rd, students had a break from the usual run of classes and went to hear individuals speak about their careers. Each student had the opportunity to hear three people talk. Most speakers had a short question and answer period after their talk. There were fifty-eight areas represented. The areas were chosen as a result of surveys filled out by students earlier in the year. The whole purpose of Career Day was to give students a chance to find out how it "really" was outside in the big, big world.



Betty Schleger



Larry Schleger



Karen Schmidt



Amy Schmitz



Paul Schoenberg



Joan Sek



Corliss Selke



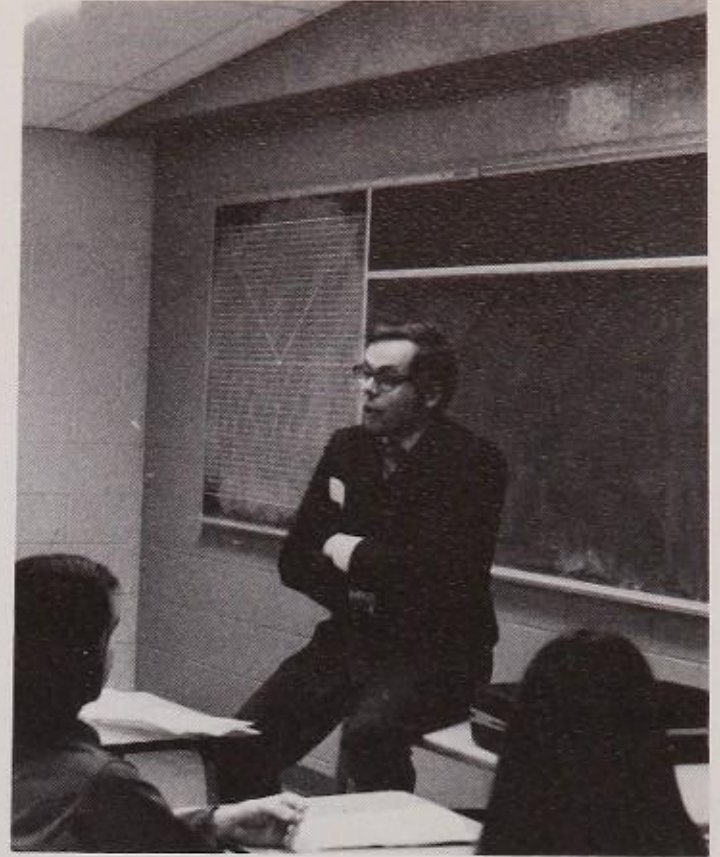
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Ellen Shaughnessy



Christine Sheffield



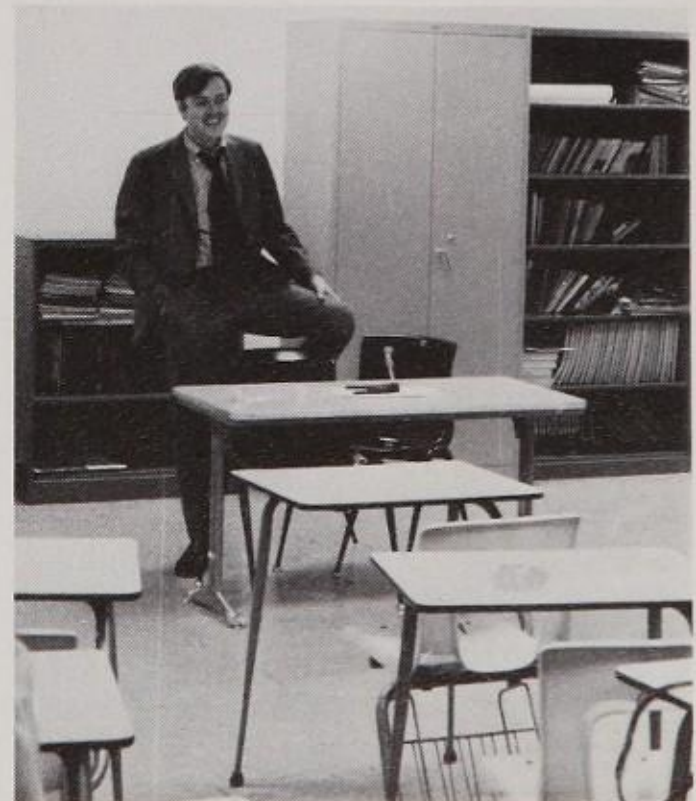
Ethel Shelton



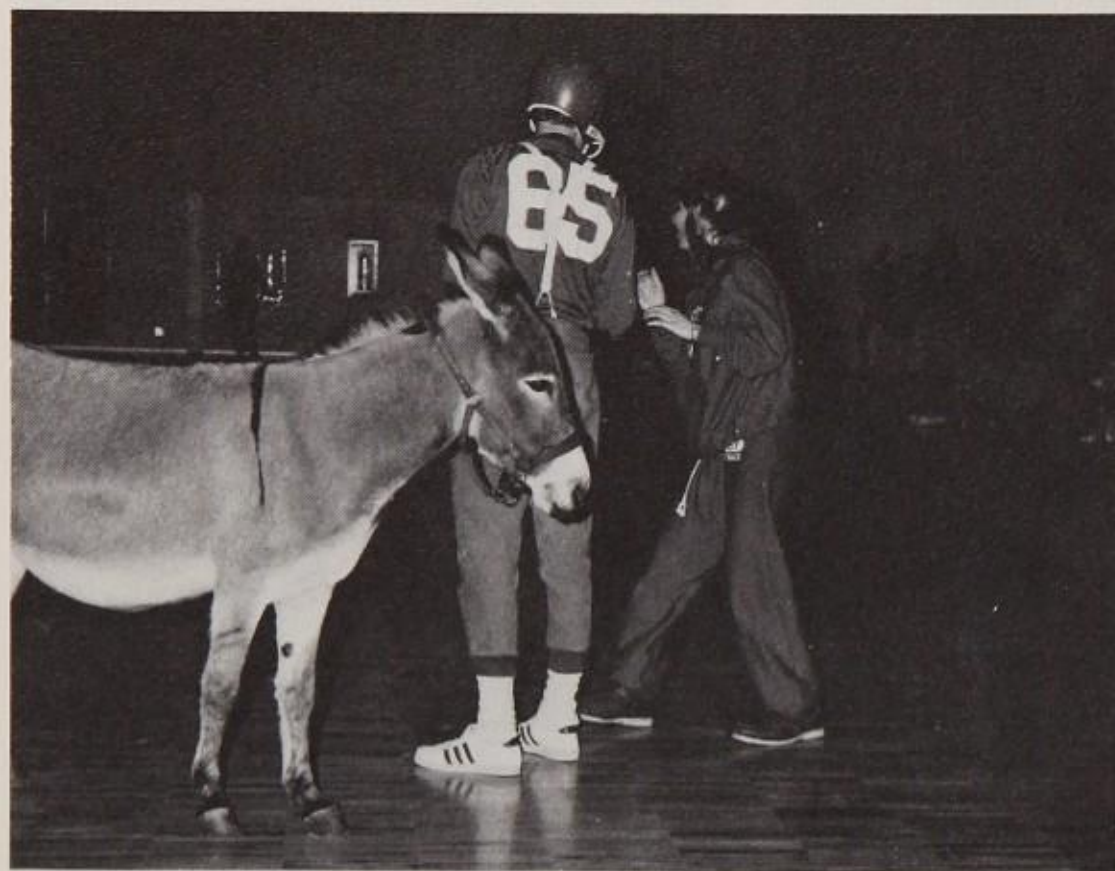
Susan Shoebridge



Kathy Short



Donkeys Are Elements of Danger



Craig Steferd



Vicki Sikes



Karen Skorupa



Bill Slanaker

Coach Santangelo passes out a few words of advice and encouragement to Mr. Maleske before he mounts his mode of transportation.

Mr. Emmanuel aims for the basket while urging his donkey to go the way he directs. Mr. Frayer tries to score two points for Churchill's faculty.



Jane Slipek



Bev Smith

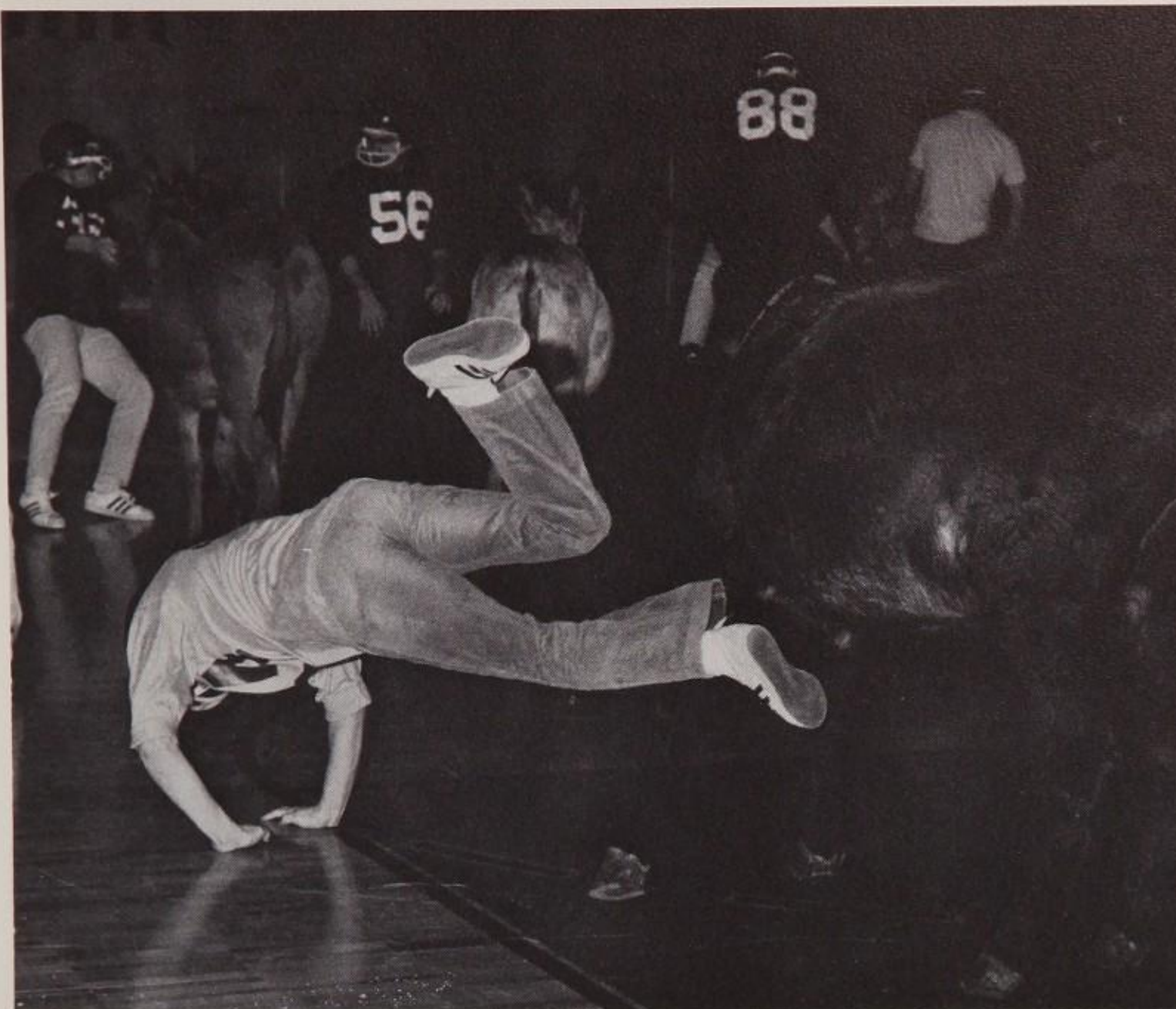


Evan Smith



Joe Smith





Staying on the donkey proved to be one of the bigger challenges of the game. SuperStangis flicks the ball off his wrist with the ease of Superman.



Kenneth Smith



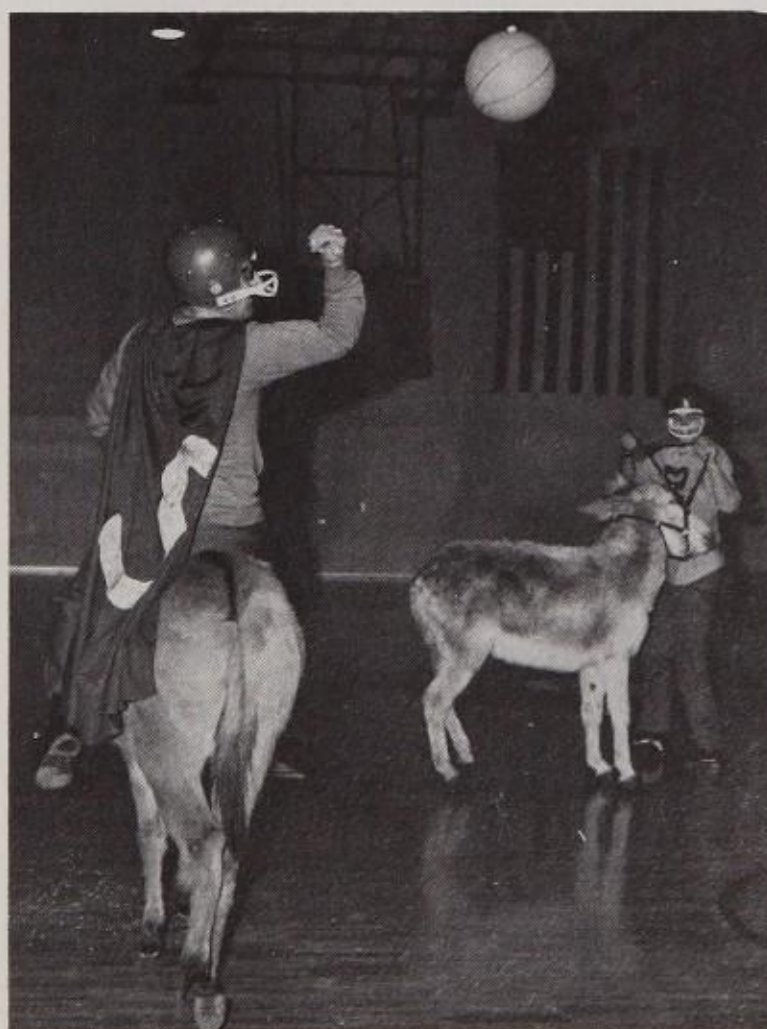
Patricia Smith



Rebecca Smith



Rick Smith



Color Faculties Black, Blue Day After Game



Susan Snowdon



Amy Snyder



Gary Sobkowiak



James Sokoloski



Kerry Spencer



Marie Sperry



Ward Squires



Linda St. Louis



Nancy Stachowski



Deborah Stchur



Debbie Stebbins



Laura Stencil



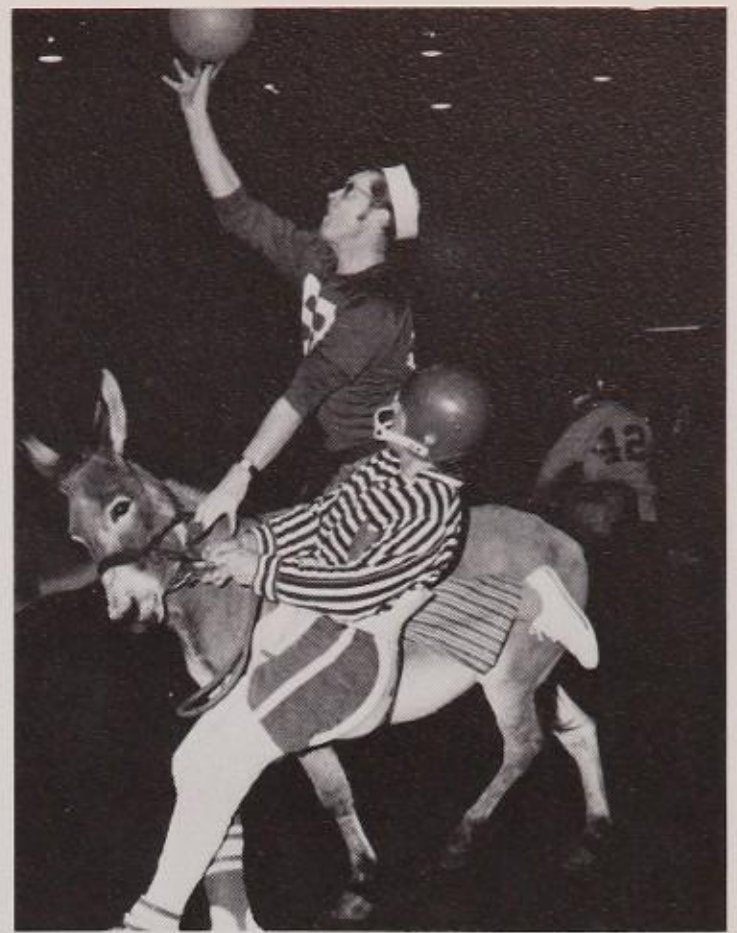
Sharon Stephens



Mr. Segowski (Super-Poluck) tries his best to stay on the donkey, but the donkey seems to have other ideas — like looking for something to chew on.



Mr. Talley tries again and again to conquer the stubborn donkey only to land right back on the floor, gazing into the laughing blue eyes of the donkey. Mr. Segowski helps control Mr. Peterson's donkey, while Mr. Peterson tries to score two points for his team.



Jack Stewart



Leonard Stewart



Barbara Stobbe



Frank Strucel



Susan Sutter



Steven Swanson



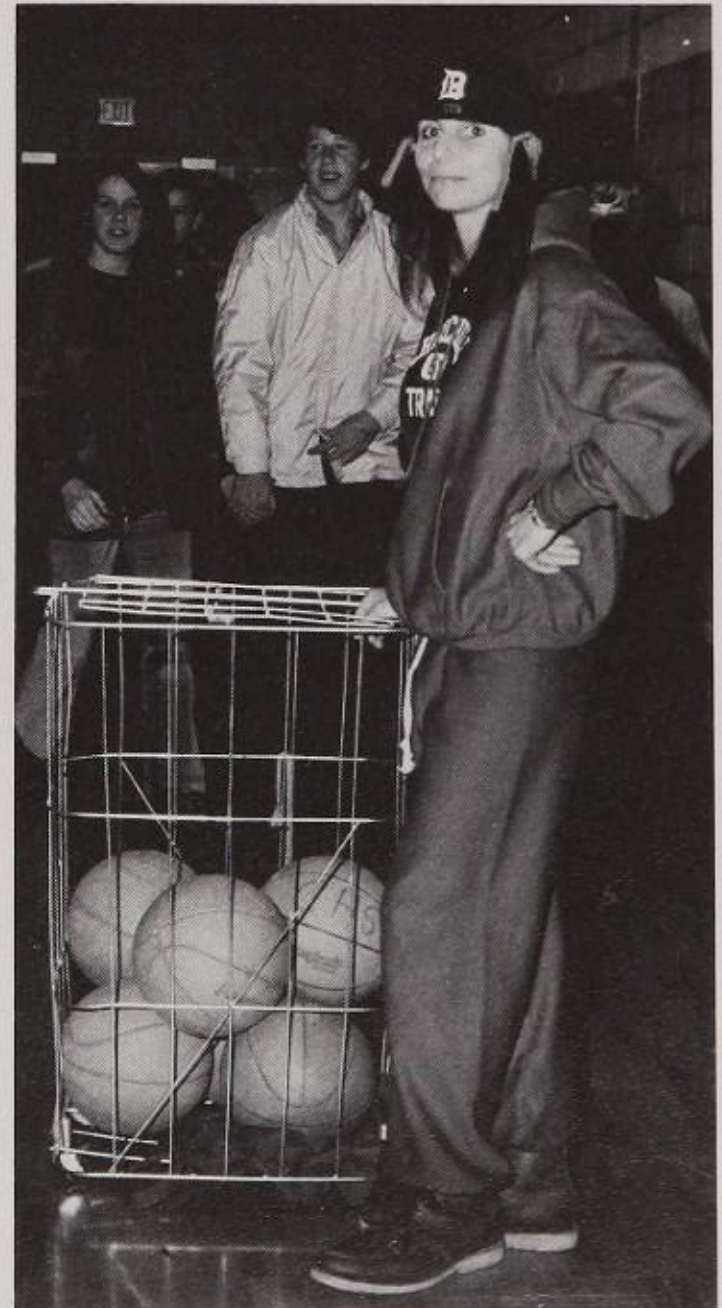
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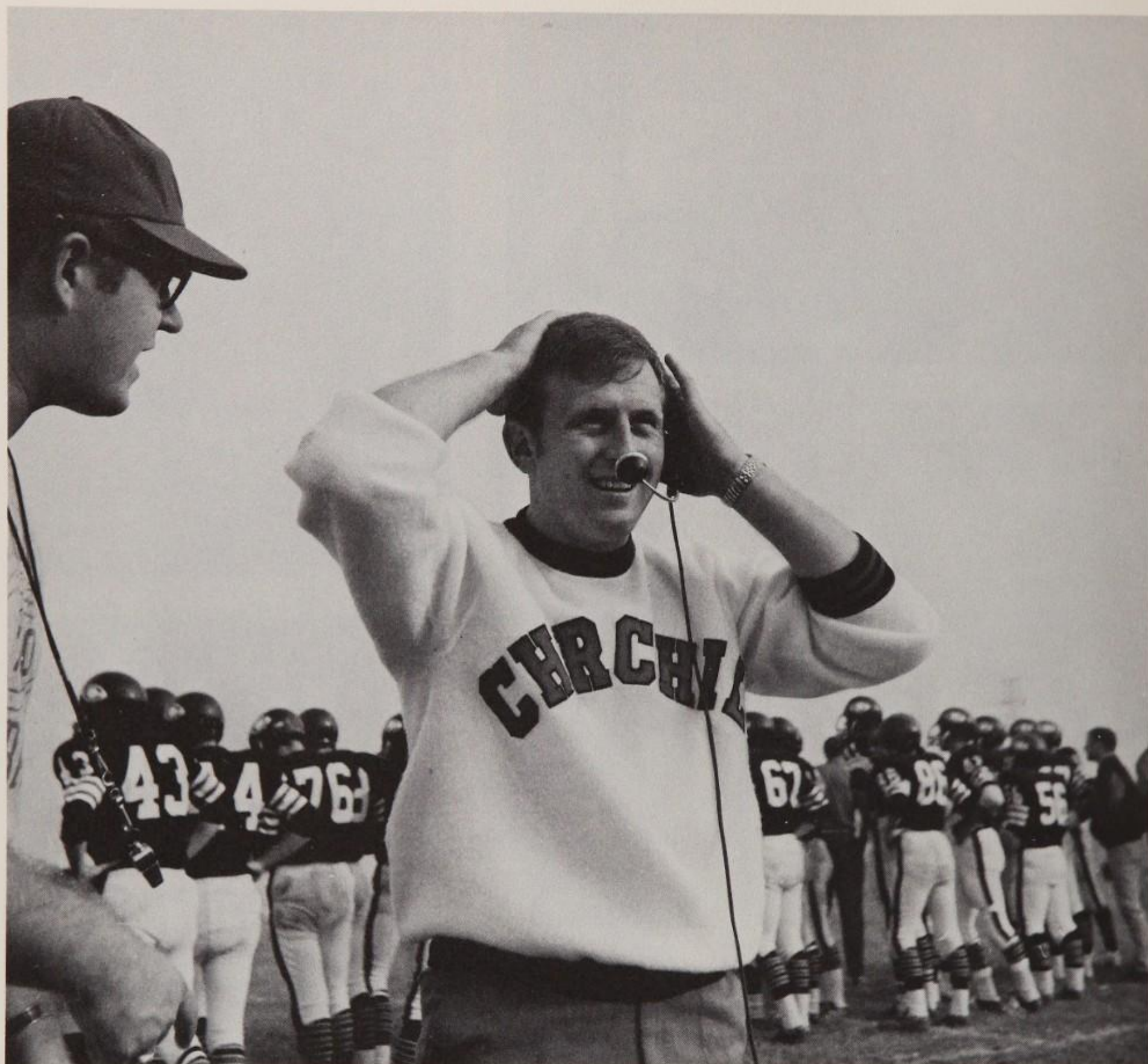
Luanna Taillard



Donna Taylor



Miss Santangelo, coach of the CHS basketball team, guards the balls prior to the game. Vicki Cisak and Dick Sarenen head over towards the Churchill stands to grab a couple of places.



Mr. Frayer and Mr. Joiner use the football field communication set-up that was possible through the Booster Club's donations.



Patricia Taylor



Rebecca Taylor



Karen Tenniswood

\$750 Presented to Students by Booster Club



Nelson Thibert



Exilda Thibodeau



Chris Thiesmeyer



Penny Thomas



Linda Thompson



Roberta Thompson



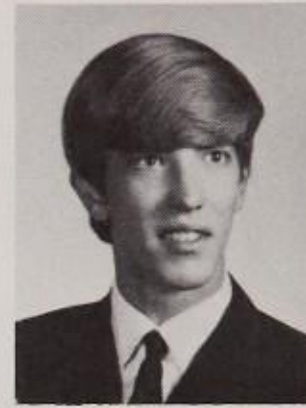
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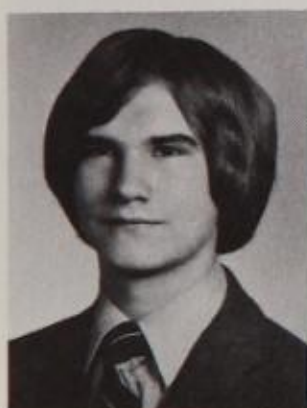
Duane Thor



Joseph Tiano



Mitchell Tluczek



Robert Tobey



Anna Tori



Ann Toth



Chris Trombley

Churchill High School has a group of parents who really care about this school. The organization formed because they believe that one of the best ways to promote the school's program is to obtain greater community involvement in school activities. One of their long range plans is to put lights on the football field and turn home games into family affairs. They believe this will help in giving the school an identity.

The Booster Club sold programs at football and basketball games with the help of the Pep Club. \$750 was donated to Churchill. Part of the money was given to Mr. Hammond to purchase a banner with Churchill printed on it for the marching bands use. The rest of the money was used to purchase a football field communication set-up, sponsor a non-athletic scholarship and a lettermen's banquet. The Booster Club is a group of parents who have chosen to stand behind the young people at Churchill.

Friendship Pacts Signed With Sugar Cubes



Marie Tuite



Denise Van Keuren



Not every donkey was filled with vim and vigor as this donkey illustrates when he decided to take a coffee break. Mr. Giernes cleans up after his donkey.



Dan Van Voorhis



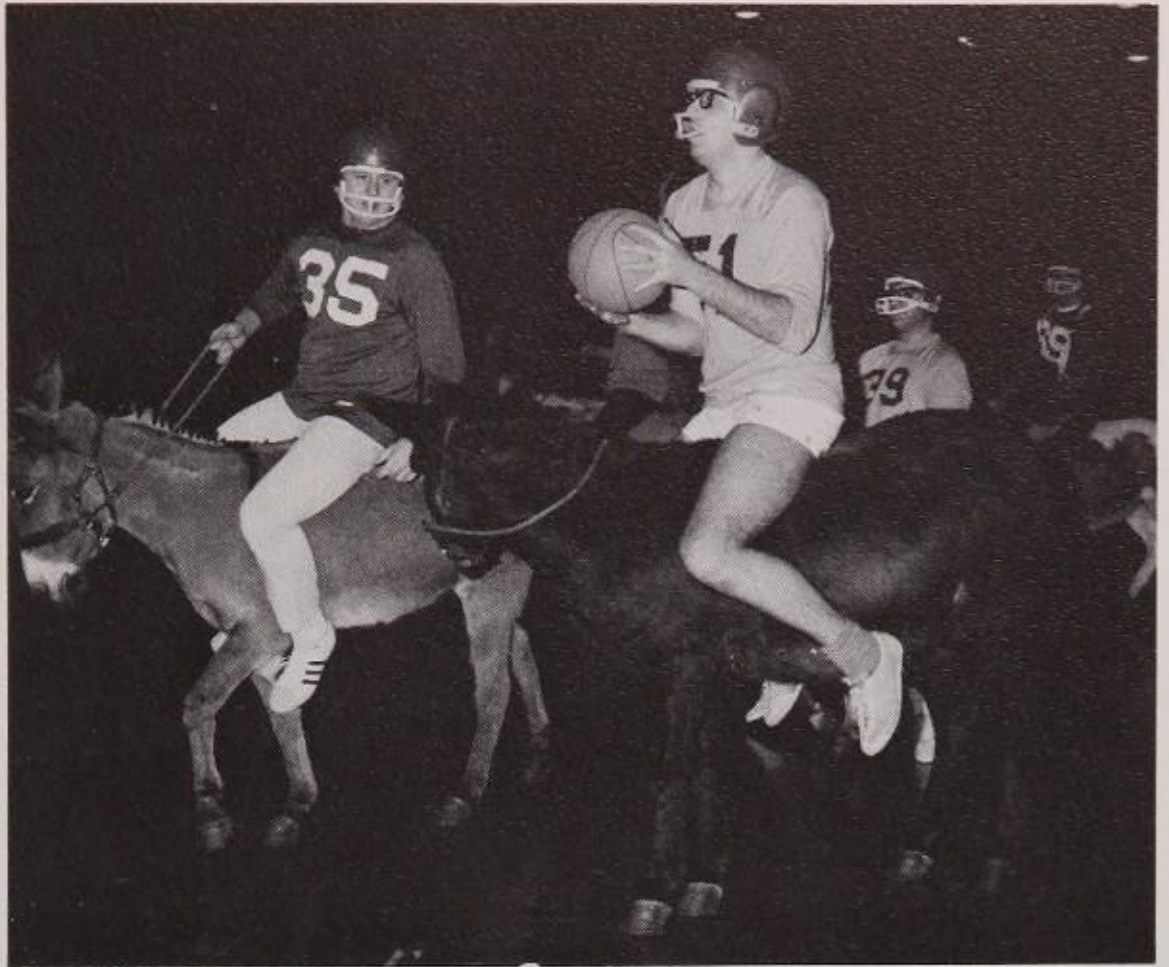
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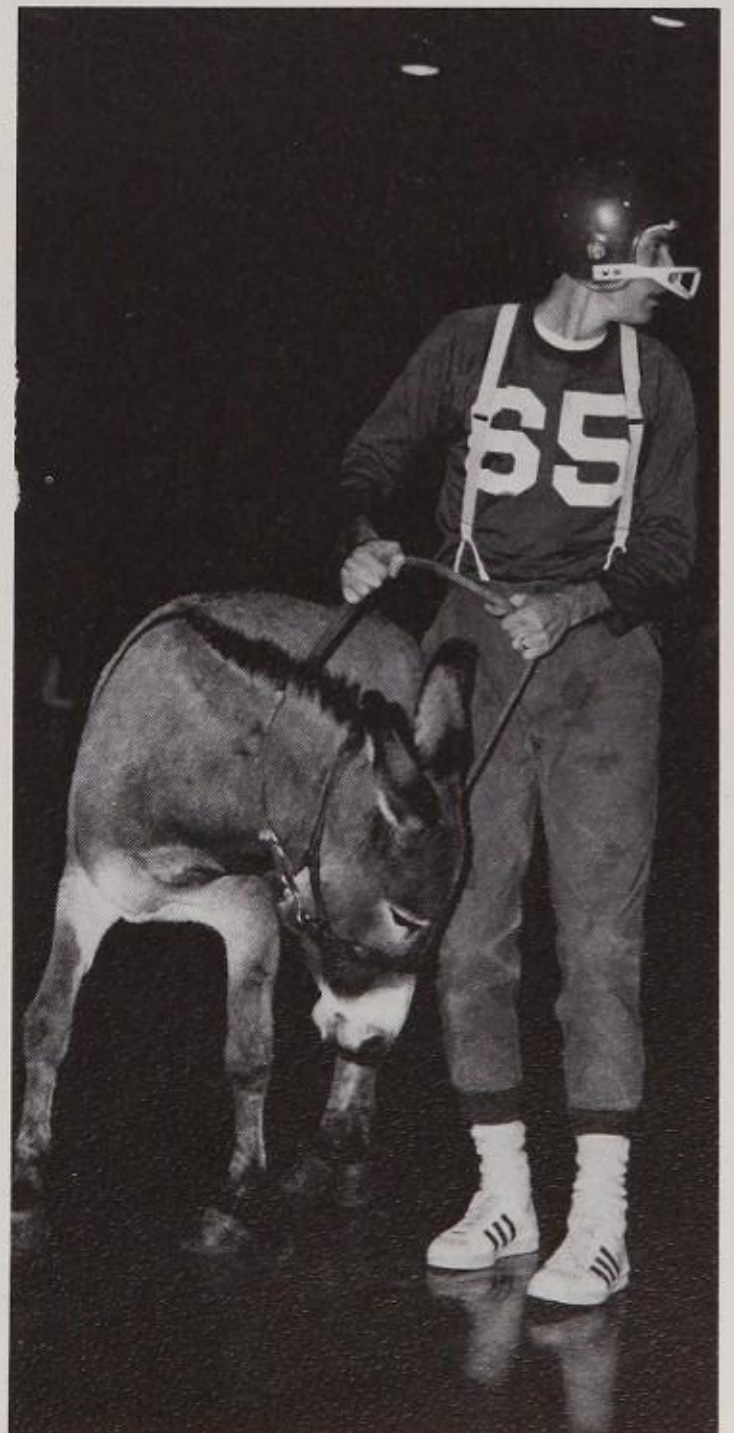
CHS Cheerleaders: Brian Kramer (Captain), Skip Mordue, Larry King, Bill Faught, Bob Tobey, Bart Passalacqua.



Mr. Kaestner tries to get on top of a bucking donkey. Mr. Frayer attempts to intercept a pass from Lou Fox (Far Out Fox).



Mr. Segowski prepares for future spills, while Mr. Frayer extends a friendship hand with a cube of sugar. This time it's the donkey who's trying to make friends with Mr. Maleske who's looking for the ball.



Dennis Vettese



Thelma Vingsness



Debbie Vogel



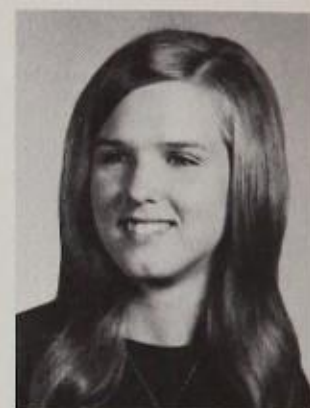
Memories of School Are a Collection of Bits, Pieces



Linda Vogel



Linda Walker



Cheryl Walko



Leigh Walsh



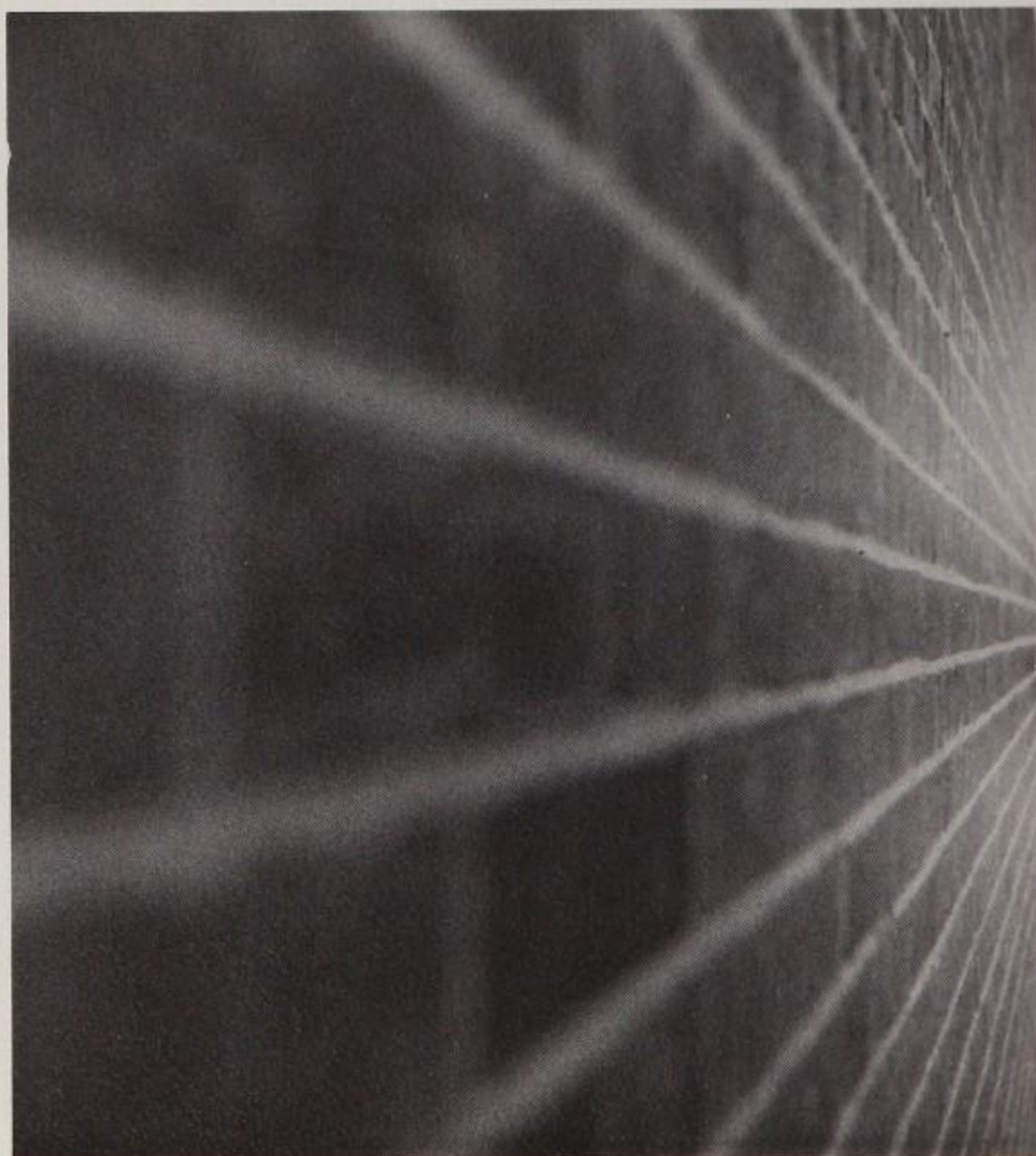
Dennis Warner



Gary Warner



Sandra Warner





Natalie Waterkamp



Joseph Watson



Michael Wehby



Patrick Welch

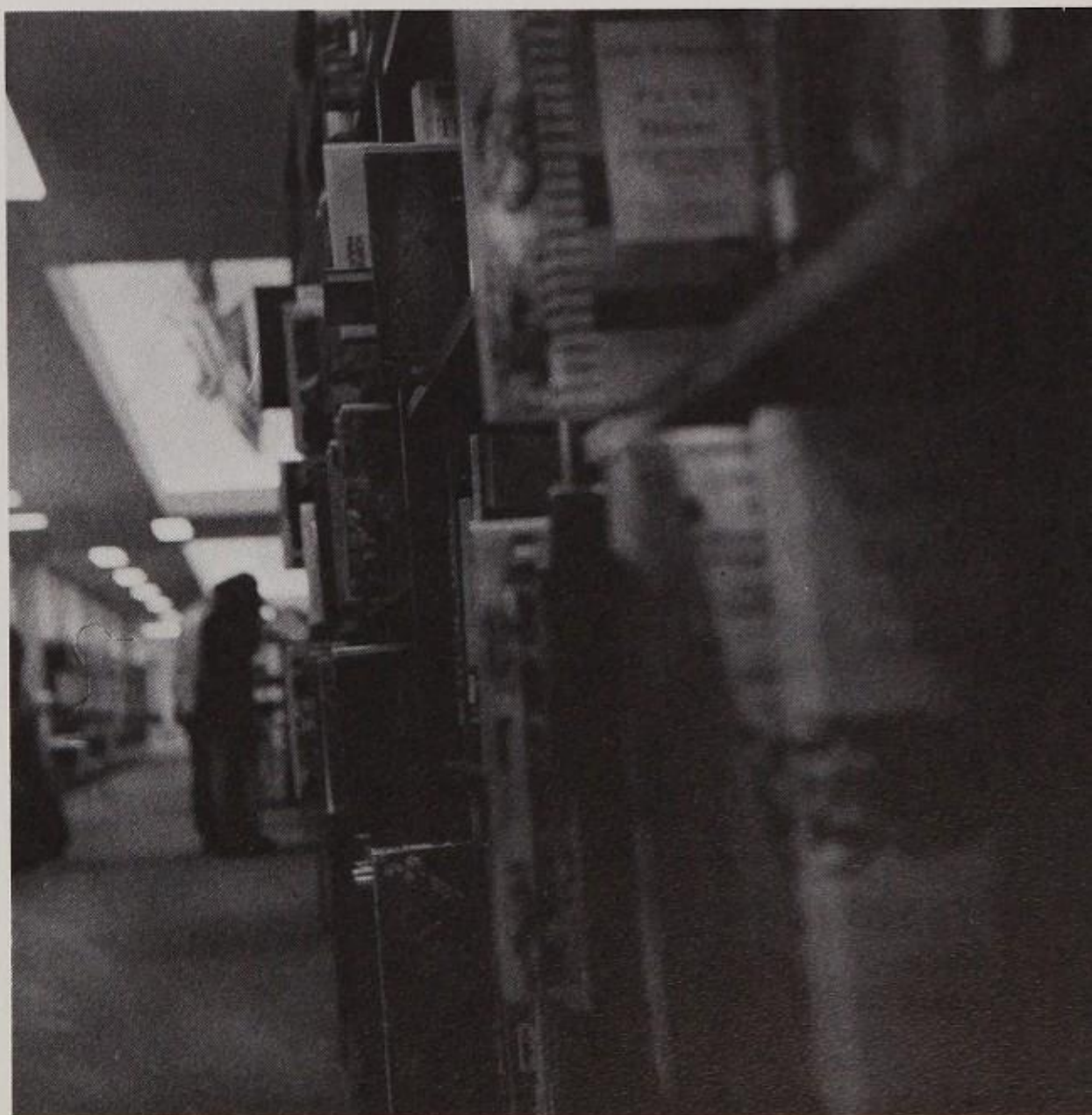


Lou Ann Wells



Franklin West

A school is a kaleidoscope of many things. It's the people who work there, the people attending it and it's the building. Lockers are an amazing construction. In the tiny space available, students are able to store so much . . . overdue library books, Cliff notes, boots, gloves, papers, pencils, pens, and sometimes textbooks. Sometimes everything seems to be glued in and nothing ever falls out, but sometimes loud screams of disgust are heard when some unsuspecting student is greeted by a pile of belongings when she opens her locker. The library is more than a place to pick up a book. It became a place to finish up homework, or meet your friends. The school building is a large place made up of tiny portions.





Warren West



Deborah White



Jeffrey White



Alan Whitehead



Debbie Widner



Christine Williams



Dennis Williams



Gregory Wilson



Anthony Wisniewski



Gary Wlodarczyk



Brenda Wudyka



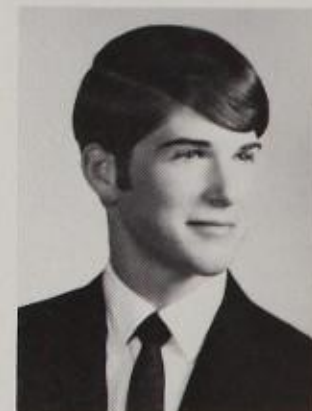
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Karen Yergenson



Roy Young



Michael Yousoufian



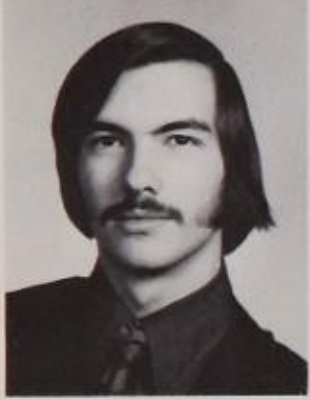
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Larry Zentz

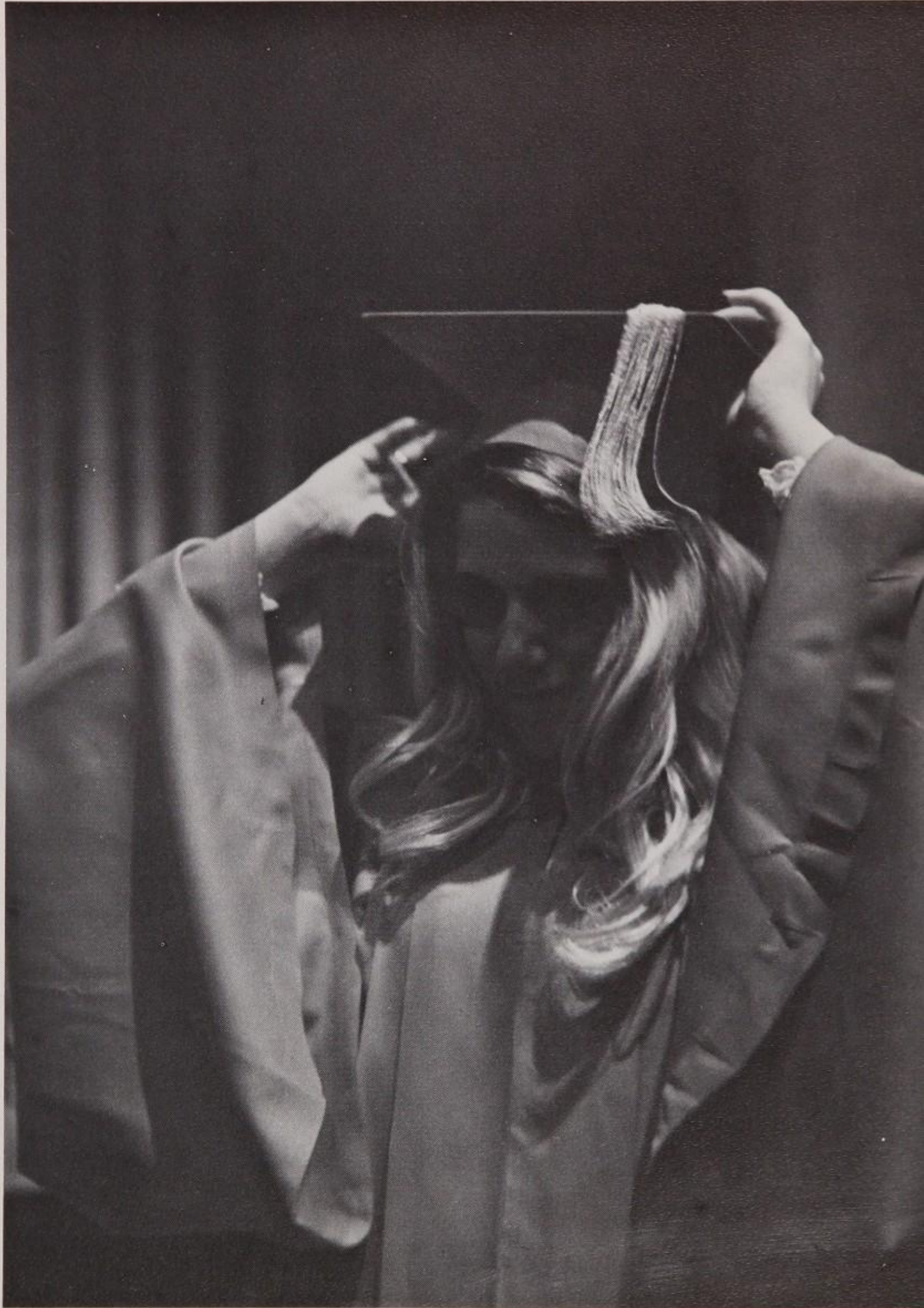


Jill Schmidt



Howard Munroe

Unforgettable Senior Year Passes





TIME'S ENDLESS SEARCH

*As the red sweeping line races past the black dashes;
moving swiftly like the feet of a fast runner;
As the thin stretch black bank pulls itself; gradually
reaching to hit the next mark on the pale white field;
As the short thick stick crawls to the next point,
moving slowly and stopping, forever it seems;
The measures of time are ticked off,
lost,
gone forever.*

*Questions are posed; and answers are searched for;
and the grains of time slip away;
before I've even finished my search.
As the clock never stops,
so continues my search.
As faithfully as the hands struggle to keep up with the pace
I keep on searching forever, looking for answers.
to the whos, hows, whats, wheres and whys
that pop up like a broken toaster —
unexpectedly — and very disturbing to my peace of mind.
The inner turmoil moves like the mechanism that works the clock,
And the meshing of the gears blends together the minutes of search.*

Mary Ann Chick

UNDERCLASSMEN



Joseph Adams
Sue Agodorny
Rose Amatucci
Mary Ambers
Cindy Anderson
Michael Anderson



Terry Andrews
Mike Appicelli
Harold Aretz
Brenda Arterburn
Gary Aschim
Jeanette Babbage

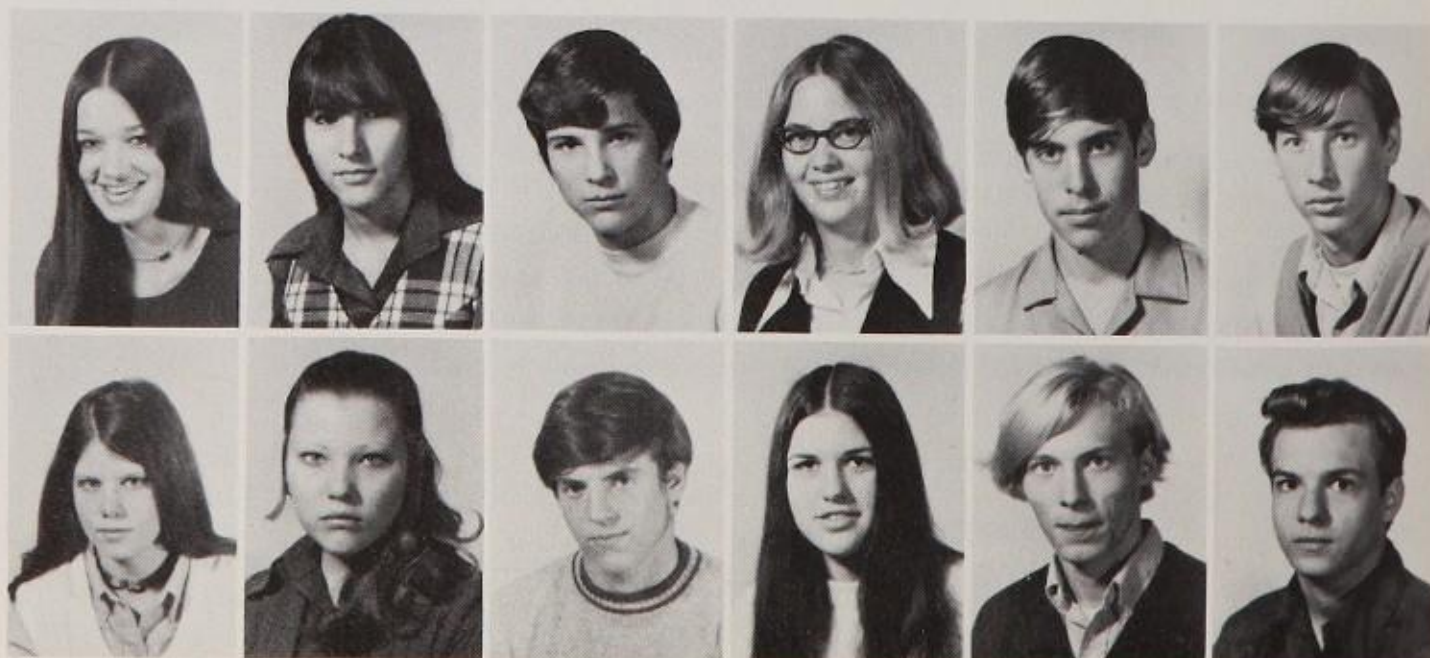


JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. *Front Row:* Wendy Sercombe (Vice-President), Mrs. Santangelo (Sponsor), Sue O'Bara (President). *Second Row:* Karen Hull (Secretary), Mr. Talley (Sponsor), Lynn Rockelmann (Treasurer).

First . . . organizing themselves . . . finding sponsors . . . Mr. Talley . . . Mrs Santangelo . . . electing officers . . . Sue O'Bara, president . . . Wendy Sercombe, vice president . . . Lynn Rockelman, treasurer . . . Karen Hull, secretary . . . designing the float for the festival . . . endless flower parties . . . finding a trailer . . . chicken wire . . . wood . . . putting it all together . . . more flowers . . . a finished float . . . a clock symbolizing the Juniors . . . A Time For Us . . . the Thanksgiving dance . . . Project Joey at Christmastime . . . planning the Junior Prom . . . If You Wish . . . the Junior Prom . . . tootsie pop sale . . . sock hops . . . busy times . . . Involvement with others . . . being the Class of 72 . . .

Juniors Develop Own Spirit, Action

Jamie Babula
Bonnie Baccaro
Tim Balan
Vicky Bankey
Rick Bar
Rich Barker



Gerri Barr
Karla Bass
Rick Baumgarter
Carol Bender
Jeff Beattie
Don Bennett



Brad Berger
Phil Bergman
Donna Bice
Kathy Biess
Ed Bishop
Dan Bodene



Steve Bohnwagner
Linda Bomya
Bev Bondy
Linda Bottle
Denise Boucher
Judy Brandemihl



Todd Brieschke
Debi Brink
Randy Briolet
Keith Bronikowski
Alan Brooker
Bill Bruff



Mary Burch
Fred Burger
Rick Burke
Sue Burke
Charles Burleson
Linda Burton



Linda Bush
Frank Bylo
Ed Calus
Keith Campbell
Anita Camron
Ann Marie Cann

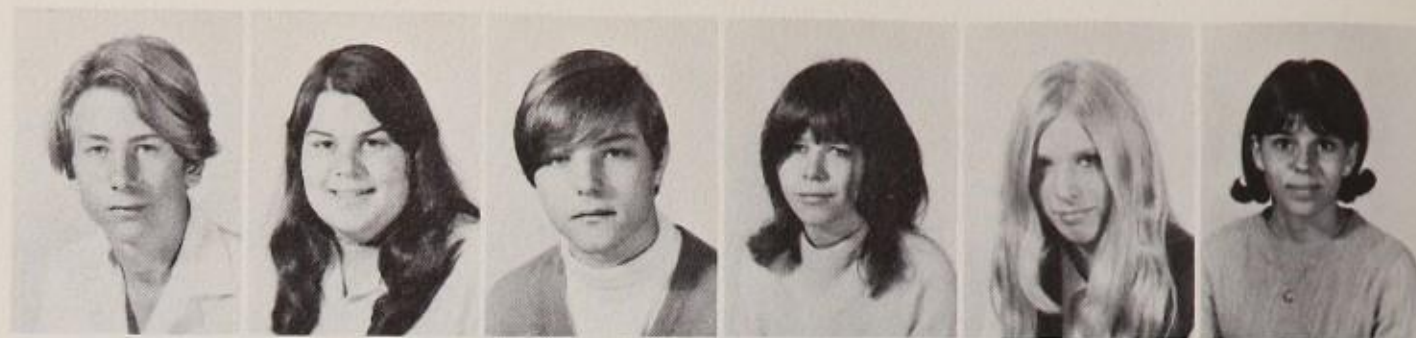


Laurie Carpenter
Mike Carron
Pat Cawley
Bev Cirocco
Connie Claborn
Debby Cockfield



Marty Colman
Bruce Comstock
Donna Conatser
Larry Coopersmith
Chuck Crane
Mick Crom

Don Cudejko
 Laura Dacey
 Frank Darket
 Toni Davis
 Connie Day
 Donna DeBaldo



Rocco DeFlorio
 Mark DeRoche
 Debbie DeRosia
 Brian Devlin
 Kathy Diehl
 Tony DiPirro



Sheryl Dishong
 Sharon Doll
 Diana Dillon
 Sandy Dombrowski
 Mike Donikian
 Theo Donnithorne



Alison Doud
 Debbie Douglas
 Tim Doyle
 Mike Drialo
 Chuck Ducher
 Cindy Dudzinski



Paul Duffy
 John Dunklee
 Debbie Dunn
 Sandy Dunn
 Ellen Duran
 Frank Dyl



Martin Eichler
 Debbie Eggleston
 Karen English
 Lyn Ericson
 Monica Eschner
 Cindy Farkas



Jean Faught
 Lynn Fegan
 Ed Fehlner
 Angus Ferguson
 Darrel Ferraiuolo
 Gary Fish





Sue Fishaw
Kathy Florence
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Jill Foreman
Debbie Frakes
Bill Fredrick



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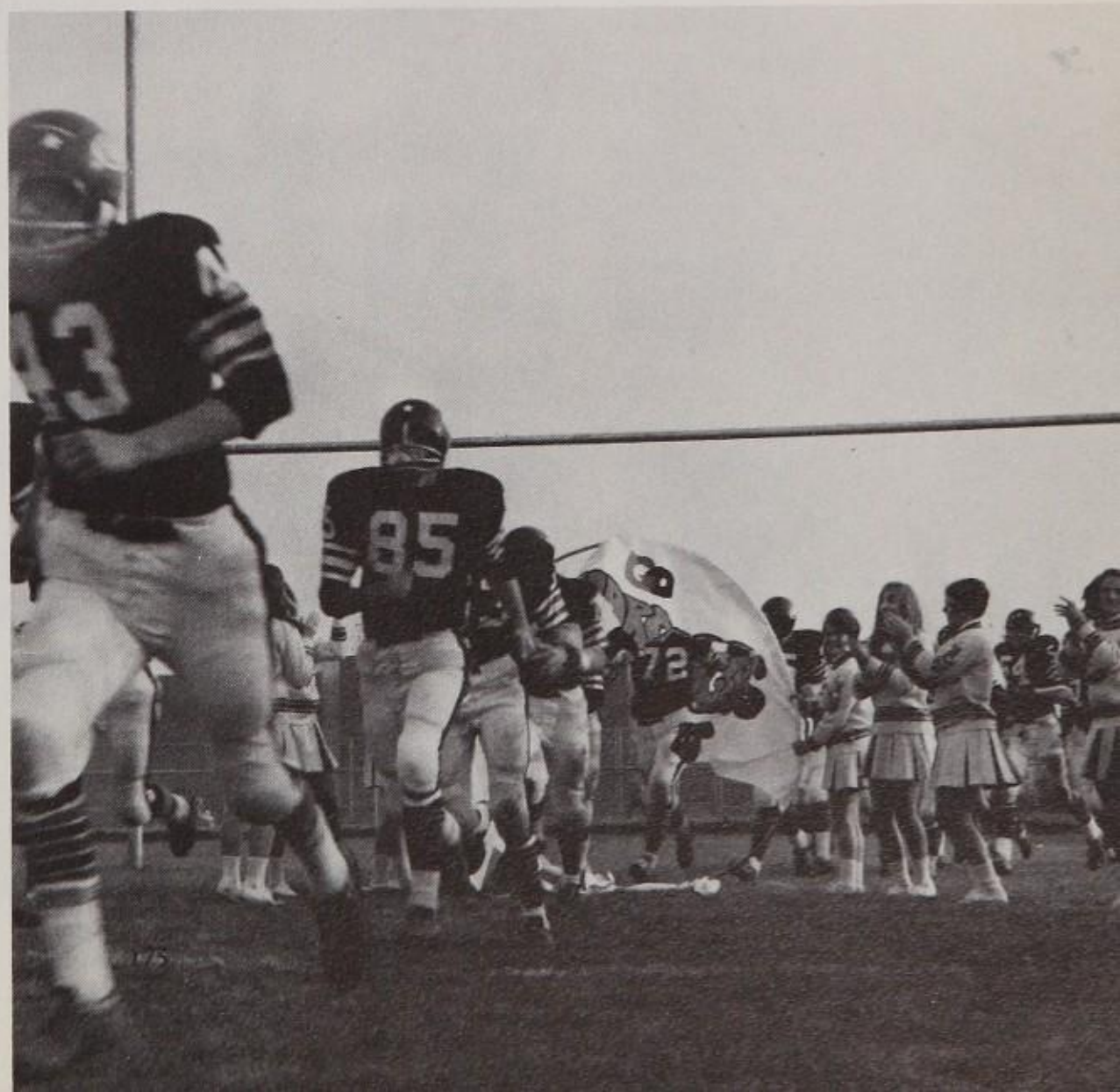


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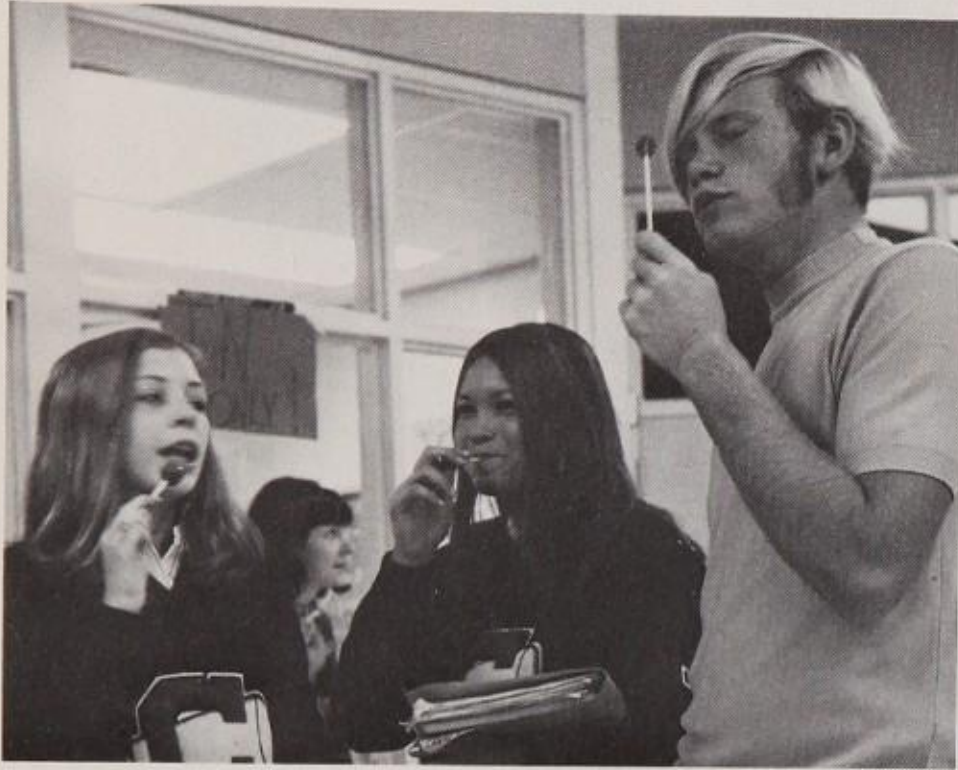
Serge Guillot
John Grant
Mark Grech
Gary Grzywacz
Levon Hachigian
Katharine Hahn

Charger Spirit, Traditions Grow



Tootsie Pop Sale

Brightens Lunch Hours



Marla Omar, Gail Nagy and Randy Ferro express different reactions to tootsie pops. The February tootsie pop sale, sponsored by the Junior Class, eased the work load of the candy machine in the lunch area.

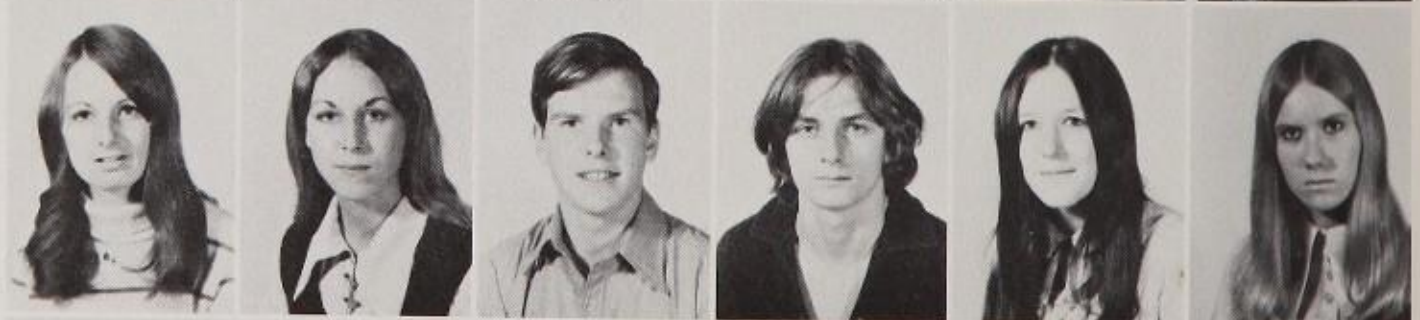
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Darlene Hartford
Cheryl Hatfield
David Hattie
Jeff Hayter



Bob Hedges
David Heipel
Roy Henriksson
Daryl Henson
Robert Hill
Judy Hinds



Janet Hoffman
Pam Hoffmeyer
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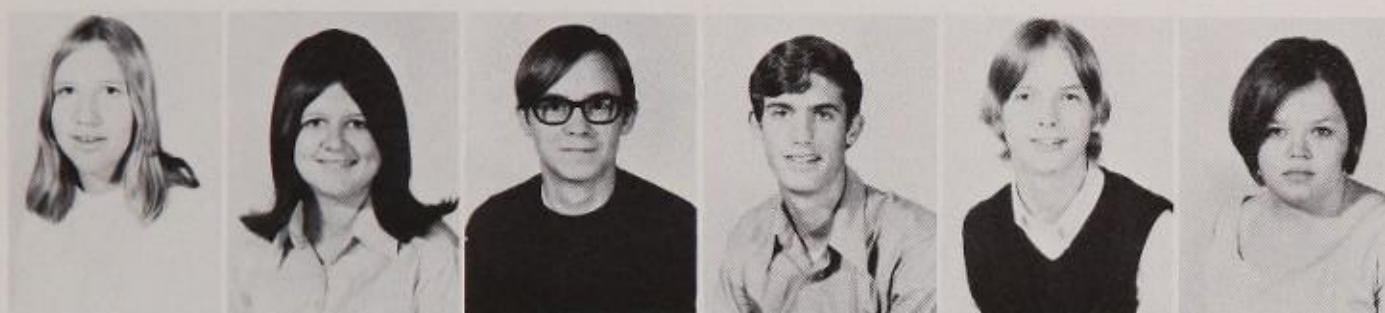




William Immel
Mike Jetchick
Nancy Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
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Gregory Johnson



Pam Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Sue Kalbarczyk
John Kamin
Jim Kaminiecki



Nancy Kava
Kathy Keenman
Gary Kehoe
Mike Keller
Doug Kenney
Lynn Kennedy



Dave Keon
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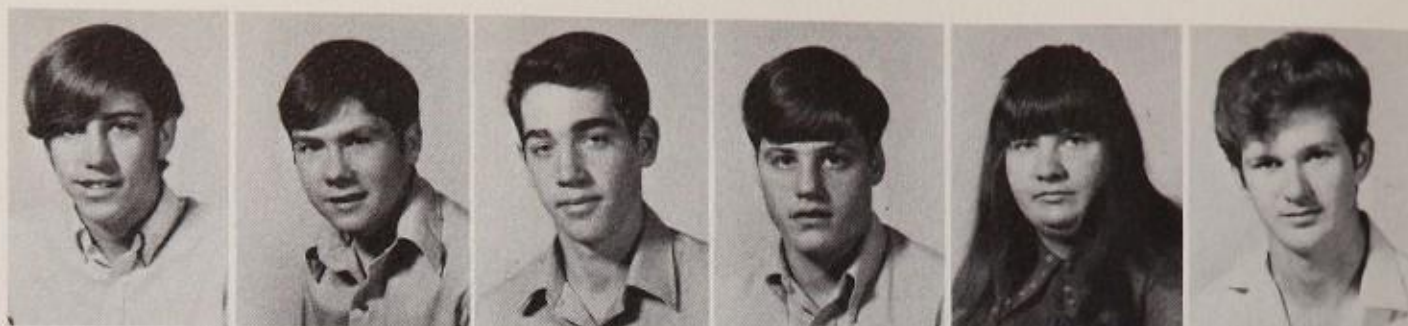


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Michele LaVallee
Debbie Lawrence

Cal Leighton
Gerald Lemire
Jim Lepping
Dave Levitan
Cindy Lewalski
Mike Liddell



Rick Lider
Joni Liedel
Barbara Lind
Debbie Lind
Jeff Lindsey
Carol Liss



Elaine Liss
David Littke
Tom Lloyd
Robin Loewe
Kim Lokken
Myron Love



Tony Louis
Mark Lutz
Kathy Lyle
Denise Maher
Lisa Mackie
Marsha MacNiell



Lori Madison
Blairann Magnatta
Julie Mallot
Mark Maloney
Pat Marceau
Kim Marion



Mike McCormack
Michael Martin
Pam Martin
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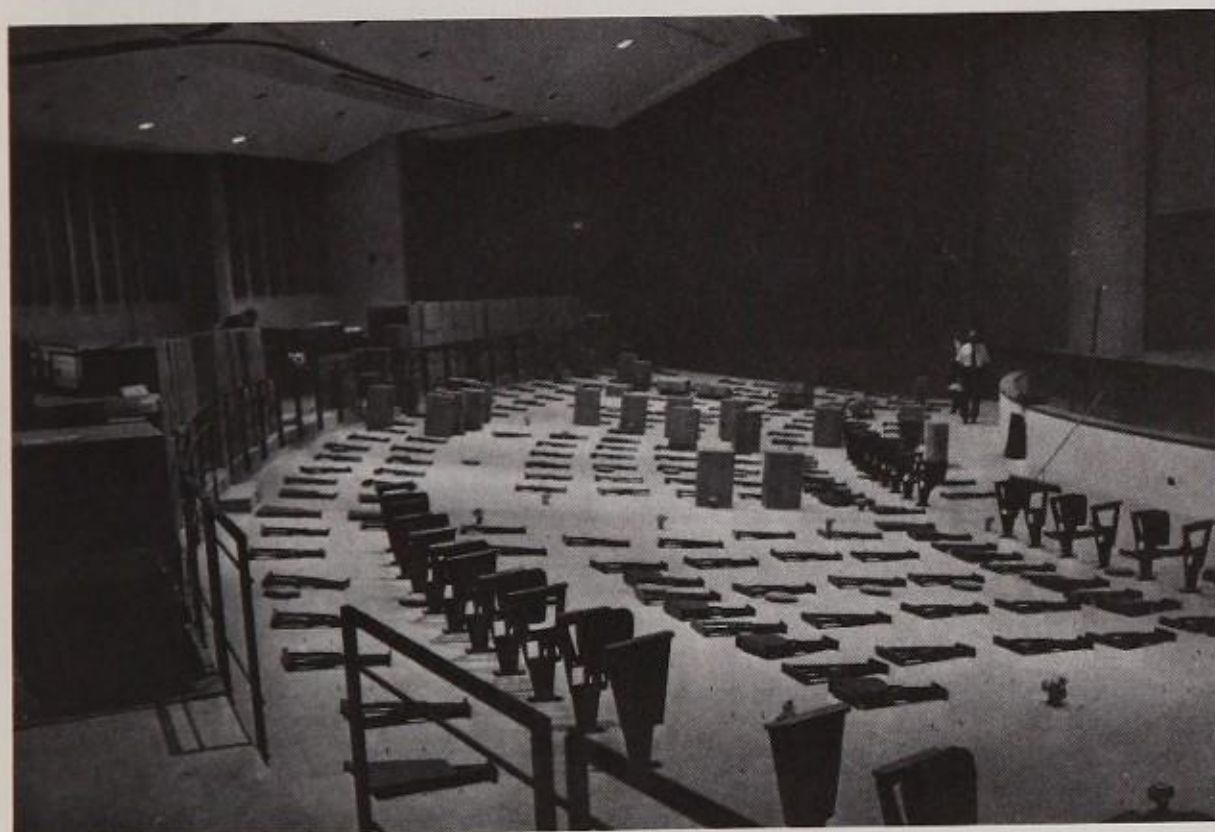




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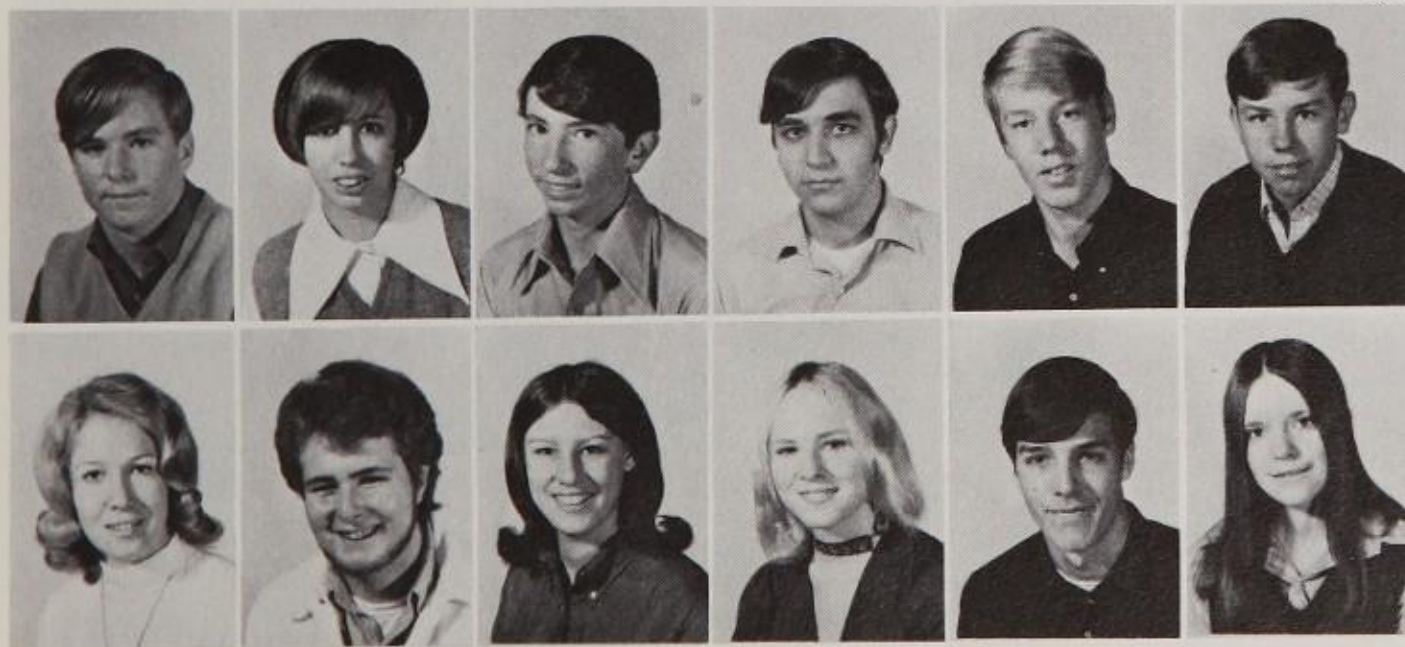
Theresa Michalak
Kathy Millar
Chuck Miller
Debbie Miller
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Mary Mulcrone

Finished Auditorium Is Cultural Center



With the completion of the auditorium, the school building gained a finished look. The new auditorium is now a focal point of many activities within our school and community. The first group to use the newest facility was the music department. They gave a Christmas concert for the public and the next day, played before an all-school assembly. Several other assemblies by other groups followed. Drama classes began using the fine theater area. James Tocco, an internationally famous performer gave a piano concert March 26.

An auditorium committee was formed to set guidelines for the use of the 963 seats instructional complex. Mr. Gaylord Smith was in charge of its technical use.



Gordan Miller
Carol Mills
Greg Milne
Vic Moccia
Dave Morris
Dave Mullin

Maureen Murphy
Pat Murphy
Pam Murray
Peg Murray
Frank Moore
Lynn Najduk

Linda Nassar
Larry Neihoff
John Netherton
Bobbie Norfleet
Bill Novak
Ann Nowak



Sue O'Bara
Gary Obrien
Shelly Ogire
Scott Orendach
Marla Orzol
Mary Ott



Donna Otter
Linda Ottowitz
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Lisa Paradis
Brenda Parent



Debbie Parker
Bart Passalacqua
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Joyce Perry
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Joan Peters



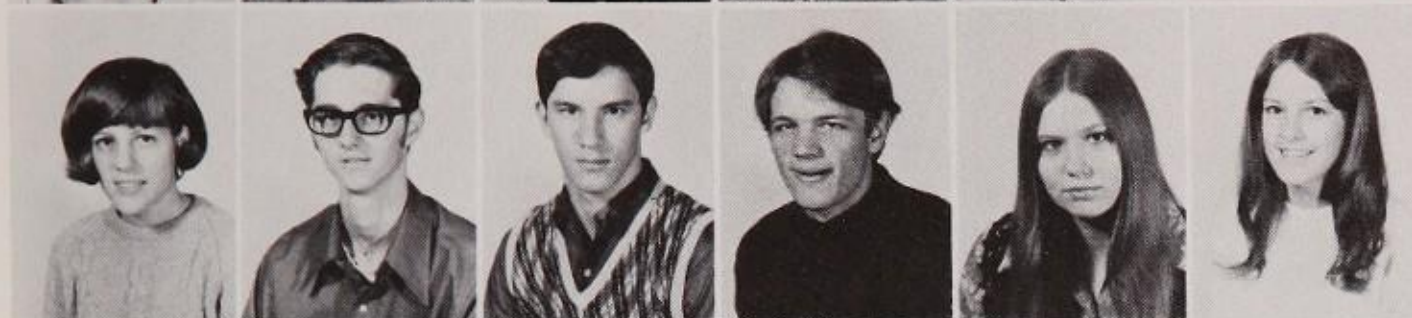
Students Elect Forum, Class Officers



Serge Guillot urges the Seniors to vote for him for member-at-large during the election assembly. Carol Baker checks Kathy Rose's ID before Kathy votes



Ken Petrtyl
Paul Phelps
Tom Piluras
Don Poster
Mark Powers
Darlene Pownall



Denise Pownall
Dave Prebola
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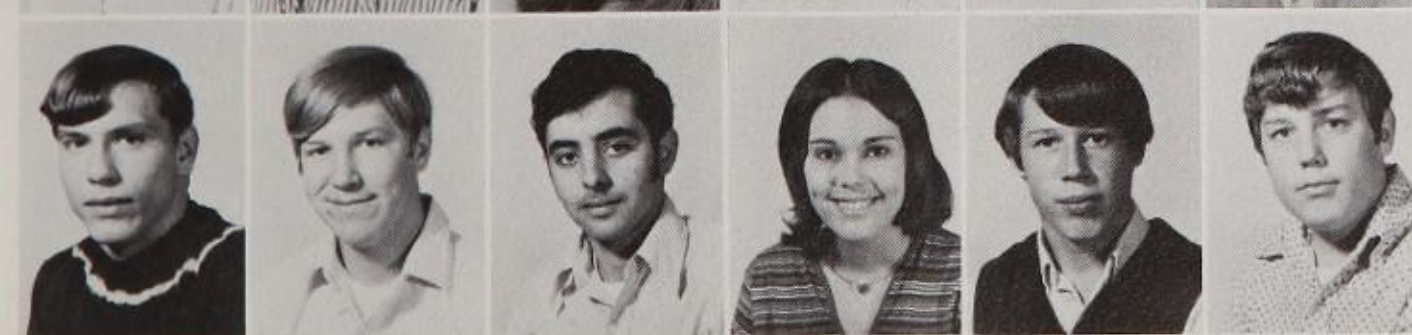
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Sue Reno
Pat Rice
Sandy Rice



Gary Richards
Dale Robert
Dan Robert
Doug Roberts
Lynn Rockelman
Dave Rogel



Kathy Rose
Barb Rosendale
Peggy Rosevear
Sue Rothermel
Baha Saad
Ken Saari



Randy Saletnik
Joe Salter
Sam Samaan
Cathy Samhat
Dick Saranen
Steve Sather

Junior Involvement Increases This Year



Kerry Ferguson (left) thanks Miss Standing with flowers from the Marching Band at the Pop Concert. Mr. Maleske keeps an eye on outside activities while Mike Appicelli checks the number of student handbooks he needs

Dave Sayotovich
Gale Schaible
Lynn Schave
George Schomberger
Allan Schwartz
Janet Schult



Bruce Seog
Wendy Sercombe
Peggy Shaffer
Kevin Shellenearger
Brian Sherman
Jim Shollenberger



Debbie Shoner
Ken Short
Pam Silkworth
Pam Silvi
Walt Slomka
Pam Small



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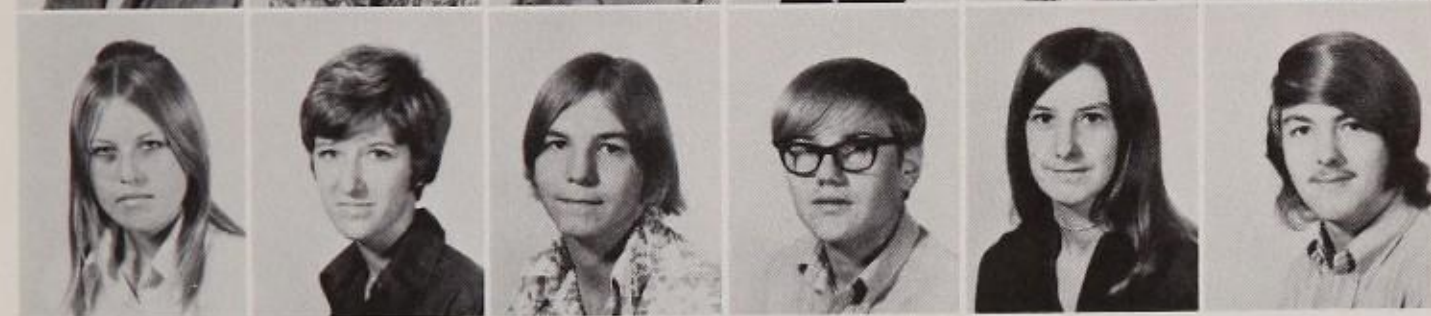




Paula Smith
Quinton Smith
Mike Snyder
Steve Somodi
Karen South
John Spires



Larry Spooner
Pam St. Louis
Frank Stachowski
Sharon Statzer
Rebecca Stedman
Dianah Stehle



Kerry Stella
Chris Stephenson
Dwight Stevenson
Dave Stewart
Kathy Stewart
John Stout



Rick Stowers
Kim Stratos
Gary Strelecki
Linda Strong
Mike Stroyan
Chuck Stubbe



Barb Sutherland
Karen Swenders
Carol Sweppy
Leonard Szott
Paul Szumiak
Cathy Szymanski



Don Tavorozzi
Dave Tenorio
Pam Thibodeau
Mike Thomas
Cliff Tobin
Cheryl Thauvette



Lin Thomas
Pennie Thomas
Nancy Tinney
Gary Tonnemacher
Tim Tonyan
Ray Totten

Pat Tracey
Janet Traina
Deb Trosien
Kathy Trost
Denise Truan
Mike Truxal



Diane Tucker
Mike Turchanik
Sharon Tweed
Gregg Ulbrich
Kathy Umble
Mark Urban



Tom VanNess
Bruce VanWagoner
Sue Vosloh
Karen Vassel
Paul Vegh
Tom Veasey



Rick Vincent
Cathy Wallot
Chris Wallot
Letha Wagner
Harold Warncke
Heather Warner



Lisa Watrous
Jim Watson
Sheila Webb
Sandy Welch
Deanna Wells
Jerry Wendland



Debbie Wenz
Sally Wenzel
Craig Werner
Kathy Westerfield
Donna Whitaker
Jeff White



Mary Whitesock
Tom Wietecha
Debbie Wiklund
Mike Wild
Russ Williams
Mary Williamson





Lynette Windsor
Gail Wilson
Nancy Wolyniak
Kathy Wortz
Bill Wright
Doug Wright



Pat Wright
Dave Yelonek
Debbie Young
Fred Young
Ralph Young
Pam Yuhas



Vicki Zebrowski
Melissa Zick
Terry Zielasko
Ann Zimmerly
Bob Zollars
Margaret Zuccaro

Santa Claus Stops Twice at Churchill



Michele Zyburt

The spirit of Christmas was in the halls of Churchill during December. The traditional tree was in the student commons area. The music department gave their annual Christmas concert in our new auditorium.

Project Joey collected toys to give to children who might not have had a merry Christmas. The Pep Club turned over the proceeds from the candy cane sale to the March of Dimes. The candy canes were delivered the last day before vacation by Santa and his elves.

Santa's Snowball was a highlight of the Christmas season. The semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Seniors. The jolly old man from the North Pole was there, listening to requests from the good girls and boys at Churchill.

Mr. Montagno welcomes Santa Claus into the gym when the jolly old man decides it's time for him and his elves to take a break.





SOPHOMORE CLASS. *Front Row:* Mrs. Paulette Groen - Sponsor, Karen Gutzman - Vice President, Cathy Ingles - President, Sheila Evans - Secretary, Ellen Reid (not pictured) - Treasurer.

Class of '71 Start Sophomore Year

Entering high school for the very first time . . . forming the Class of '73 . . . becoming a part of the school . . . becoming involved in things . . . electing officers . . . holding class meetings . . . planning the Fall Festival dance . . . building a float . . . of building blocks . . . Sadie Hawkins Dance . . . choosing a great band . . . fixing decorations . . . publicity . . . selling tickets . . . selling Easter eggs . . . for friends to give each other . . . joining established clubs at Churchill . . . helping to create new ones . . . helping to set traditions . . .

Denis Adams
Pam Adkins
Cathy Agodorny
Richard Amatucci
Gary Amin
Bruce Anderson



Carl Anderson
Greg Anderson
Maria Anderson
Gordon Andres
Joyce Andres
Mary Andrzejczak



Gayl Archutowski
Jill Arnold
Margaret Arp
Lisa Attridge
Ray Babula
Joelle Balosky



Cheryl Banks
Shannon Banks
Mike Barton
Kurt Bartos
Diane Bartusik
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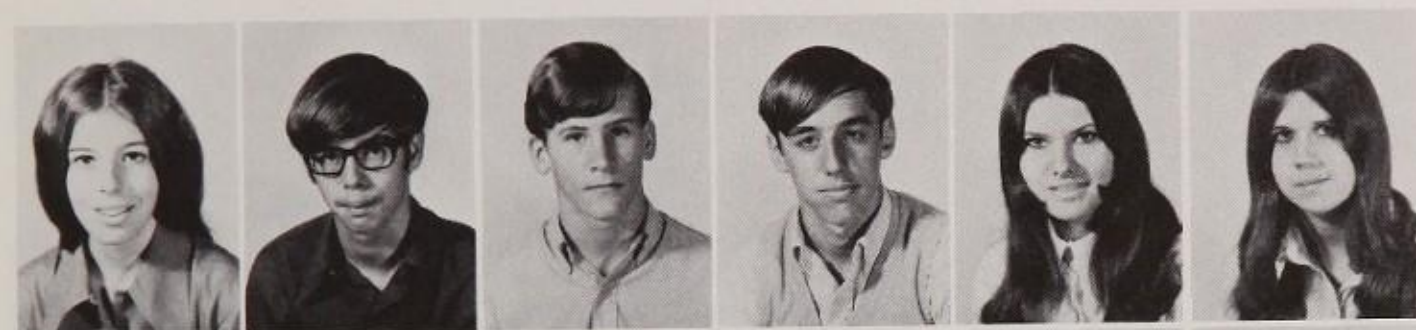




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Sheryl Beaudoin
Anne Beck
Joe Beier
Jane Belk



Cindy Bell
Jeri Bennett
Ann Berry
Dave Berry
Joyce Bettinger
Sandy Bevak



Linda Bills
Bill Blackney
Paul Black
Bob Blaies
Lynda Blaine
Jan Blattert



Mary Blottie
Melanie Brink
Rick Boehme
Jan Boland
Chris Bolin
Pat Bomva



Tim Bomya
Greg Bond
Janine Bonello
Linda Borkowski
Jackie Boscacci
Pat Boston



Pat Boren
Bob Bower
Cheryl Brandemihl
Bev Branden
Bob Bray
Lloyd Briggs



Kimberly Briske
Scott Brooks
Nancy Brown
Cherie Brozo
Dave Brubaker
Mike Bruening

Vickie Brusseau
Mike Buckner
Kraig Buker
Kevin Bulhon
Kathy Burch
Sandy Burns



Bryan Burr
Jeff Burt
Kevin Bush
Claudia Bynum
Robert Byrd
Mary Cacciaglia



John Callen
Ducan Cameron
Christine Card
Alfred Carpinelli
Sue Casler
Tom Catterall



Debbie Cebula
Gary Cemer
Debbie Chapin
Ted Chisolm
Bob Christenson
Dan Christy



Vicky Cisak
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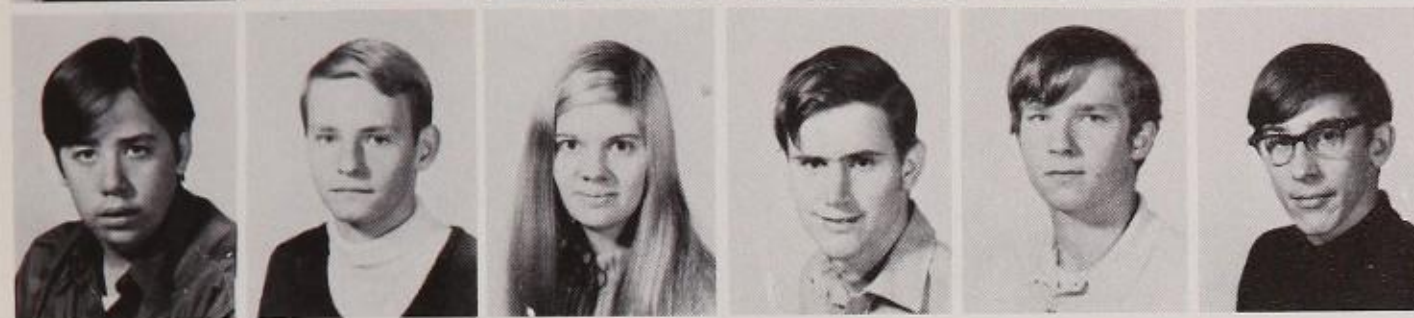


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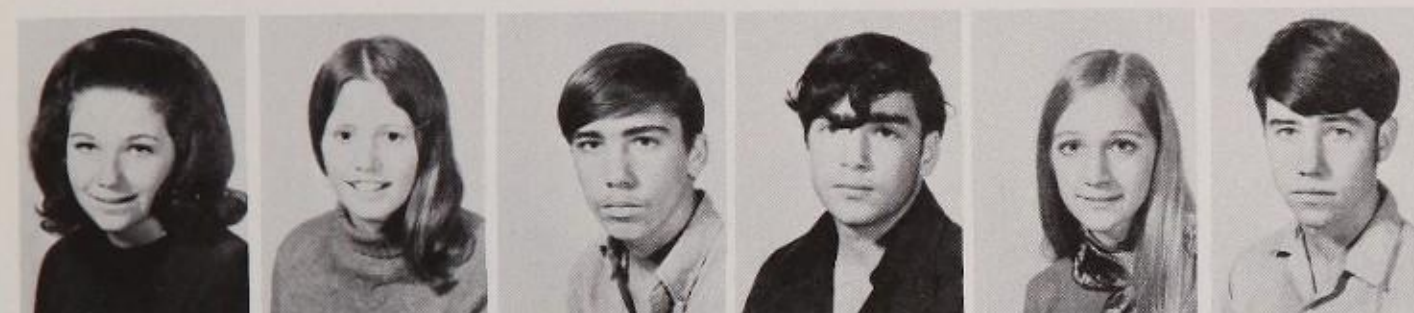




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John Cumbo



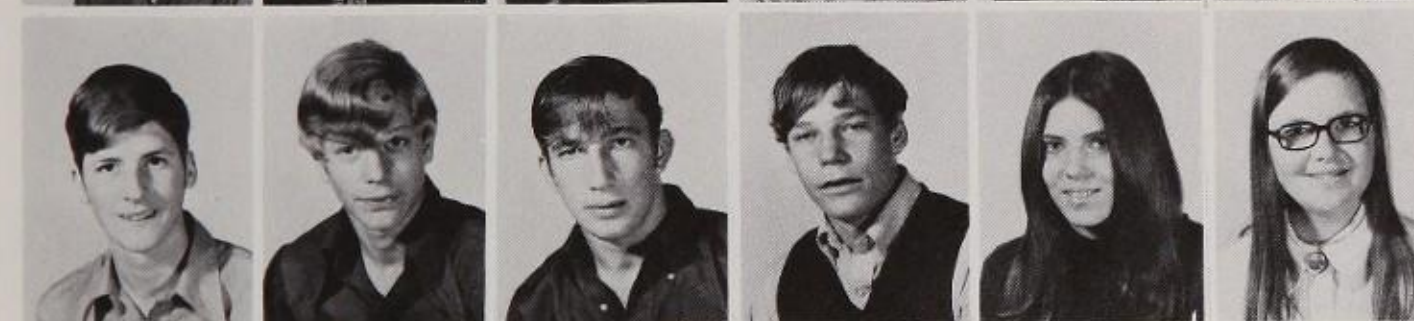
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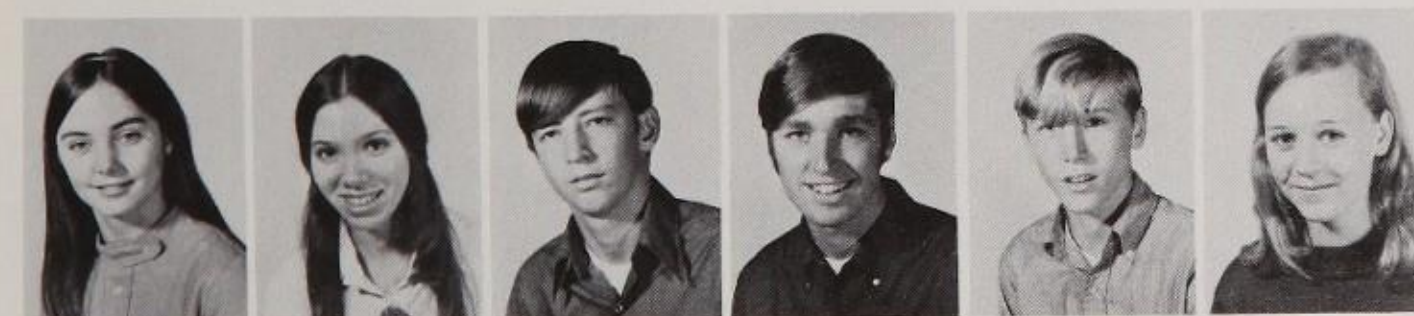
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Alice DeStigter
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Chuck DiPiazza
Connie Dick
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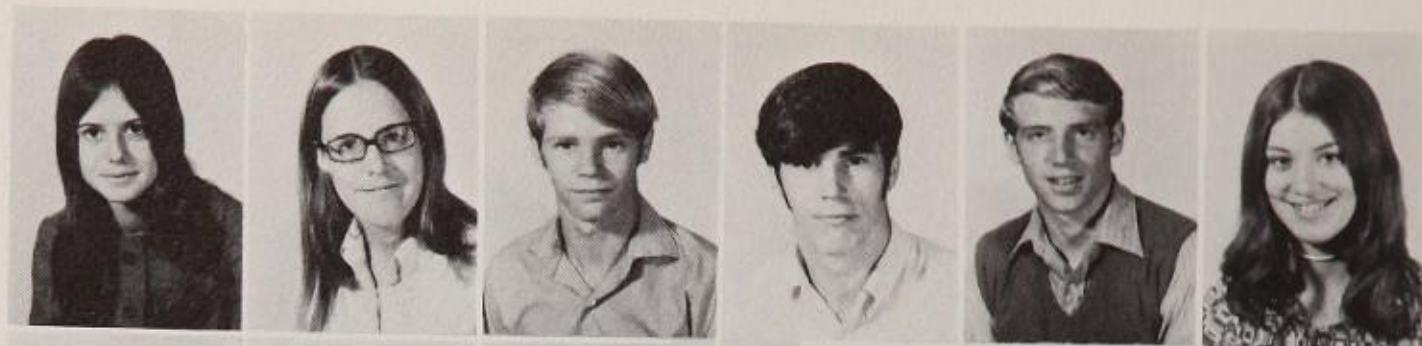


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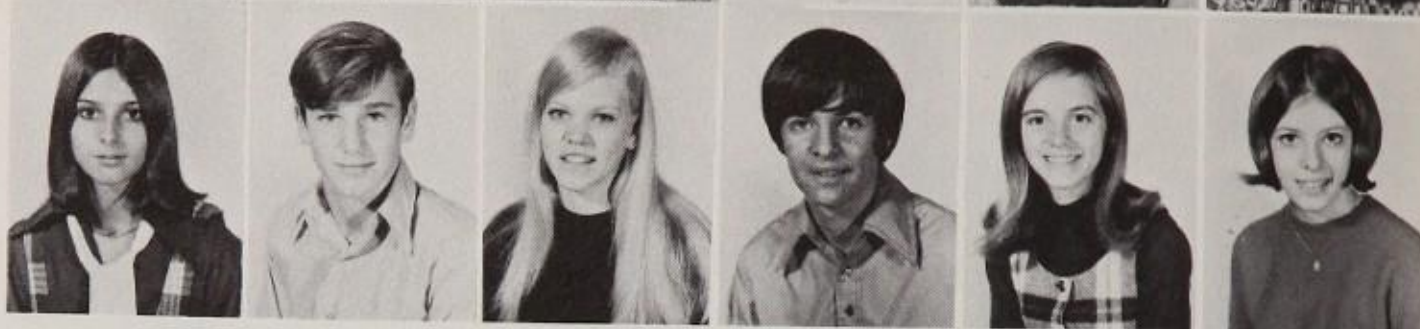


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Bob Fenton
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Debbie Ferguson



Tina Ferraiuolo
Jim Ferrari
Kris Ferro
Doug Fiedler
Debbie Fields
Pat Finlayson



Vadim Fischer
Carrie Florence
Mike Flynn
Don Folsom
Jim Foster
Bonnie Fortner



Carl Francis
Vickie Franklin
Dave Frayer
Gail Fuller
Craig Furkas
Jim Gagleard



Rich Galdoni
Brian Gallagher
Denise Gariepy
Debbie Gardner
Gail Garneau
Nancy Gerbasi



Joe Giacobbi
Celeste Gifford
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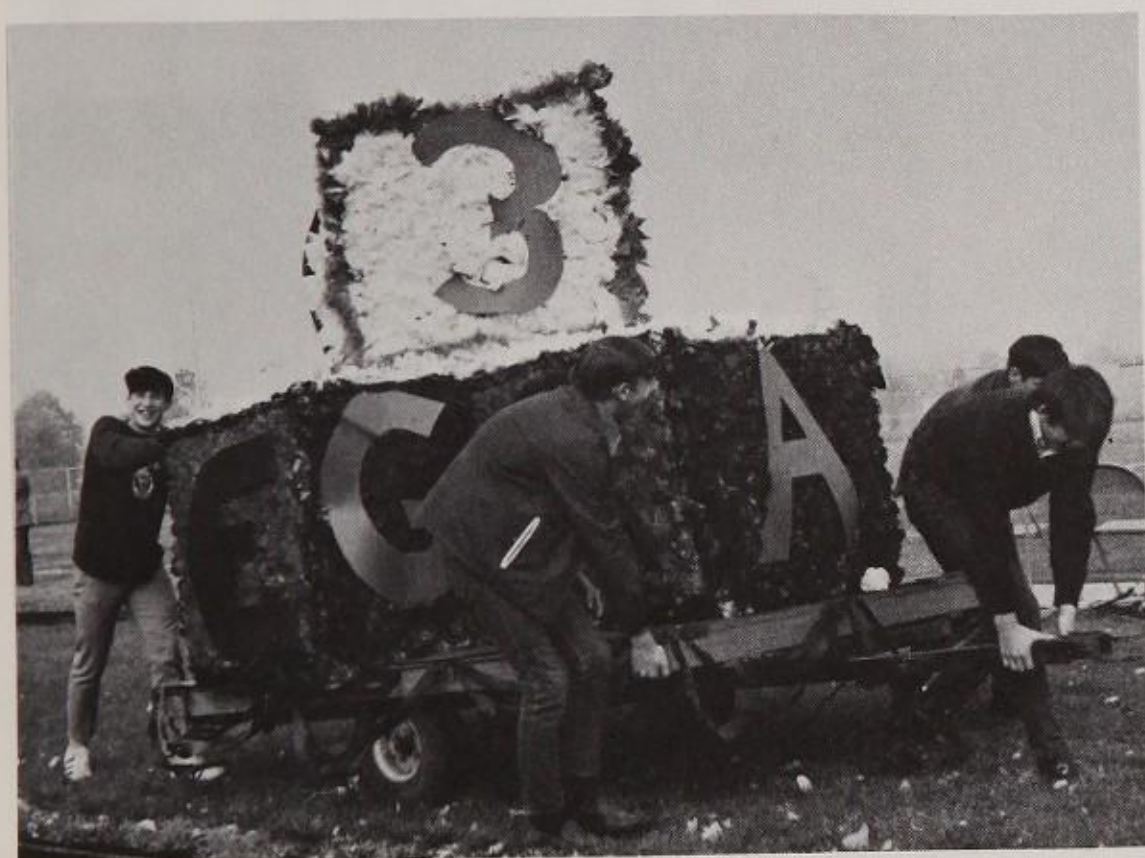


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Float Symbolizes Sophomores Start in Building

Foundation of Knowledge in High School



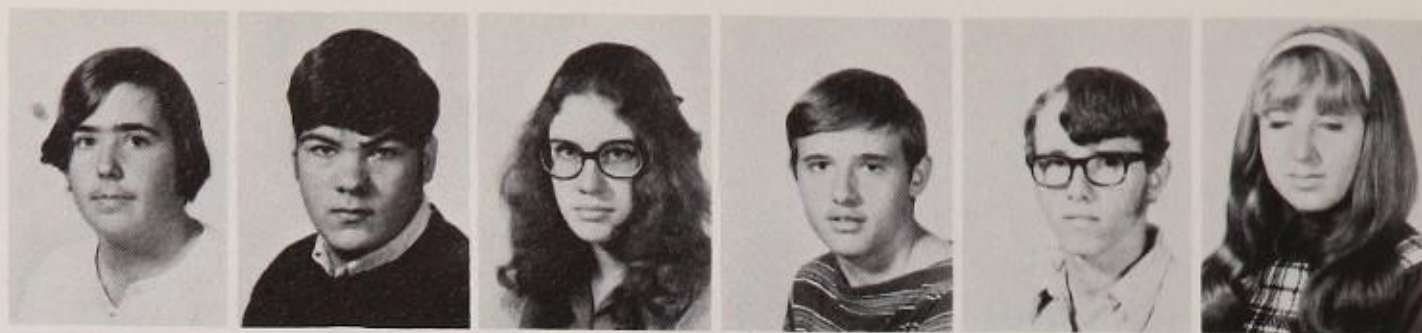
Kevin Kremhelmer pushes the Sophomore float from behind while up front, Mike Merrill tries to keep it going in the right place. Helping guiding and pushing the float are Mark Wenzel and Dave Bruebaker. Manpower was needed because of a guarantee that did not allow motor vehicles on the track surface.



Joanne Hammerschmidt
Laurie Hanna
John Hannah
Ed Hanson
Doug Hardesty
Gail Harmon

Kathy Harper
Anna Harris
Dave Hartsell
Debby Hauck
Mark Hauer
Karen Haus

Woody Haywood
Rocky Heckel
Charlotte Heeg
Charles Helsper
Joseph Helsper
Kathy Hemeyer



Larry Hermann
John Hesse
Janet Hewitt
Marcie Hilden
Janice Hill
Marla Hillebrandt



Susan Hillis
Jay Hindersman
Greg Hiram
Ruth Hitchcock
Randy Hobbs
Janet Hodge



Kim Hofrichter
Mike Hoger
Pat Hohfeled
Tom Holbert
Don Holman
Judy Homer



Rosemarie Hone
Jim Honke
Jean Hopp
Paul Horanoff
Mark Houghton
Cindy Housholder



Paula Howe
Jan Hudson
Linda Hull
Nick Hulea
Debbie Humbach
Denise Hyatt



Jay Igou
Cathy Ingles
Ellen Jablonski
Renee Jacobs
Julie Jacobson
Rod Jadcak





Ann Jahn
Tom James
Paula Jamrog
Linda Janotik
Keith Janson
Bill Jardine



Michele Javor
Colleen Johnston
Katherine Johnston
Debbie Joity
Vicky Jordan
Dan Joseph



Donna Kachmarchik
Richard Kahn
Cindy Kalis
John Kaminsky
Margaret Kanya
Mary Kanya



Kathy Kapel
Mark Kappler
Carole Karas
Cathy Kasperek
Karen Kearbey
Mike Keller



Sue Keller
Mike Kelley
Jeff Kesling
Don Kent
Sherrie Kieffer
Ellen Kihn



Joe Kilyanek
Marcie Kimble
Pat Kirby
Elizabeth Kitzmiller
Bev Klassen
Kevin Knapp



Ed Knox
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Nancy Krebs
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Stephanie Krist
Debra Kropik
John Kushigian
Tracy LaCroix

'All The Lonely People' Play at Rock Concert



Sharon Ladzinski
Luann LaFave
Norman Laich
Dan Lamay
Linda Lane
Denise LaPrairie



Michele Lauzon
Robert Law
John Lawrence
Mike LeBlanc
John Lee
Karen Lees



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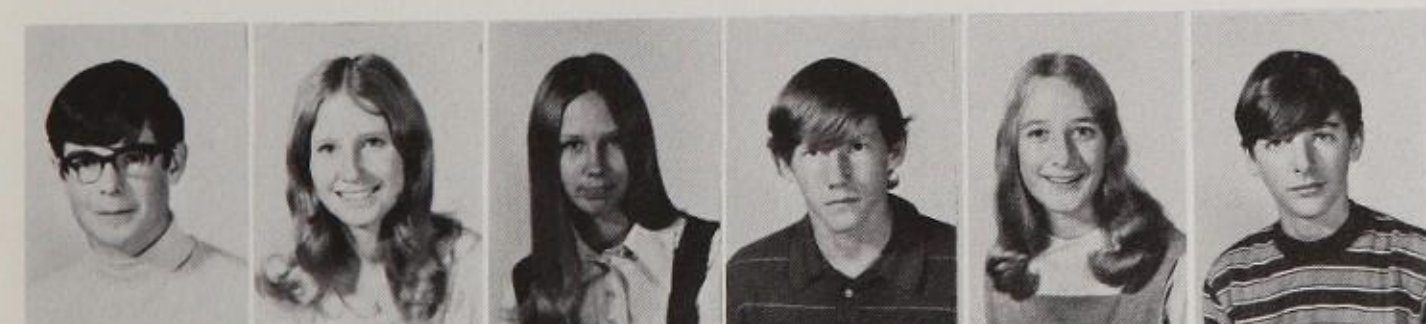
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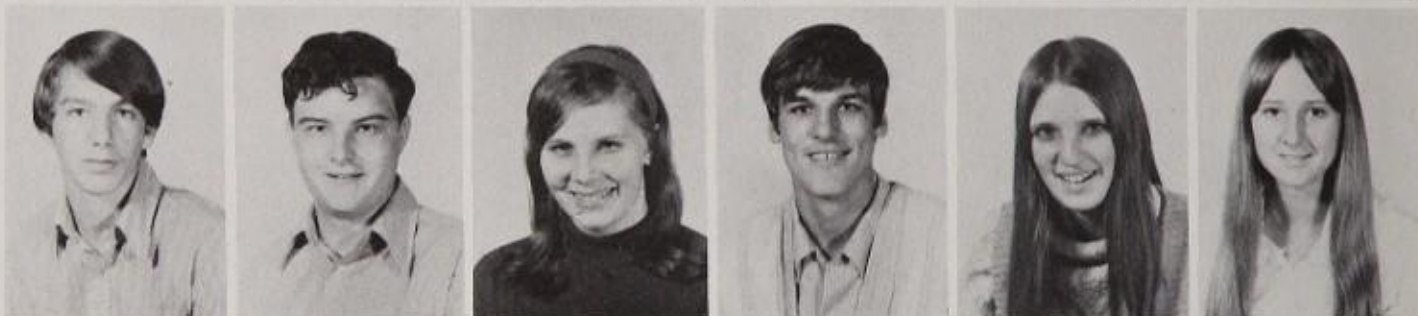
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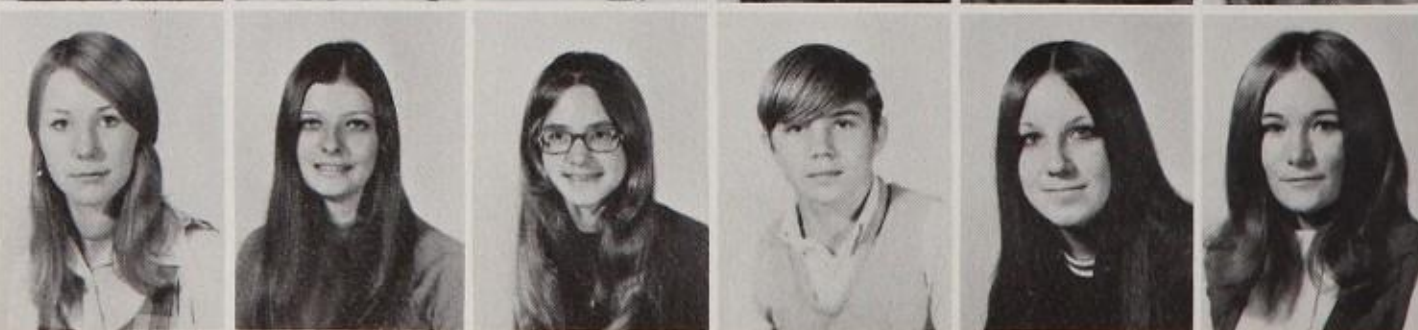
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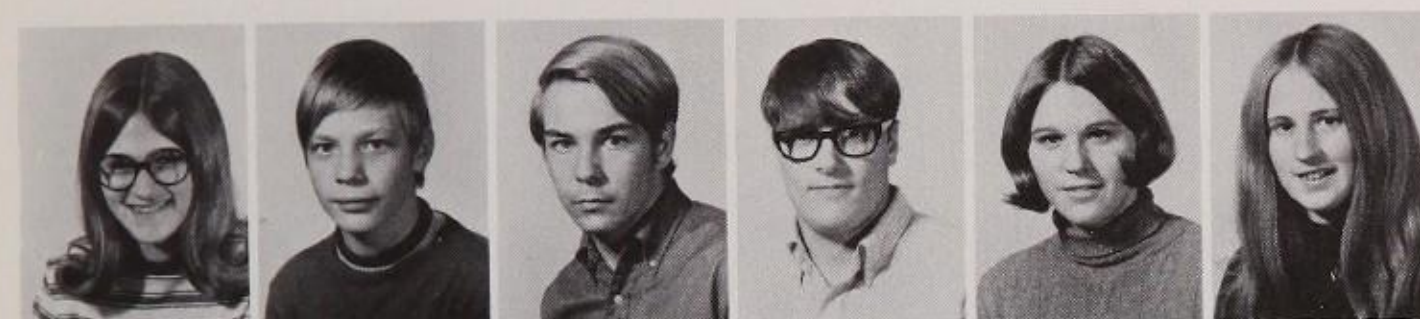




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Gay O'Beirne
Michele O'Hara



Diane Olsen
Jeanne Olsen
Marla Omar
Randy Oncza
Dale Osada
Mark Osenko



Tim O'Sullivan
Sue Osquist
Larry Paff
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Craig Pallister
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Mike Pellegrini
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Cheryl Rankin
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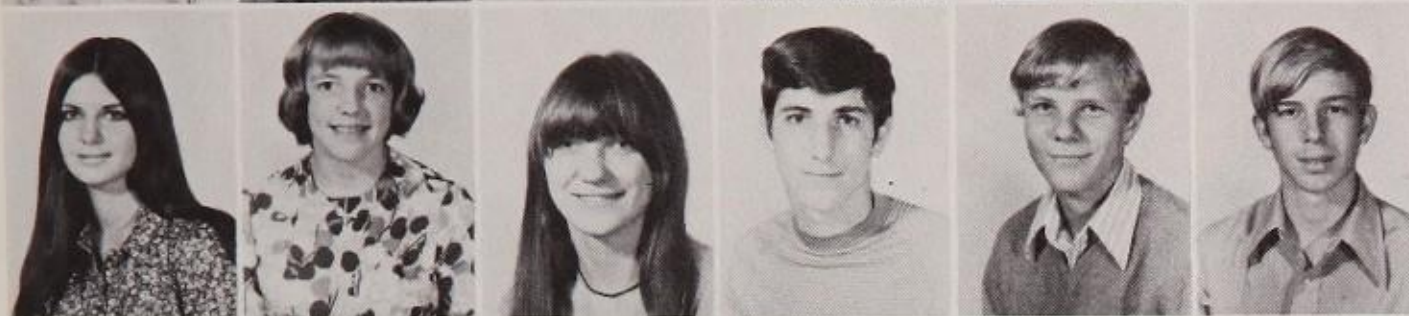


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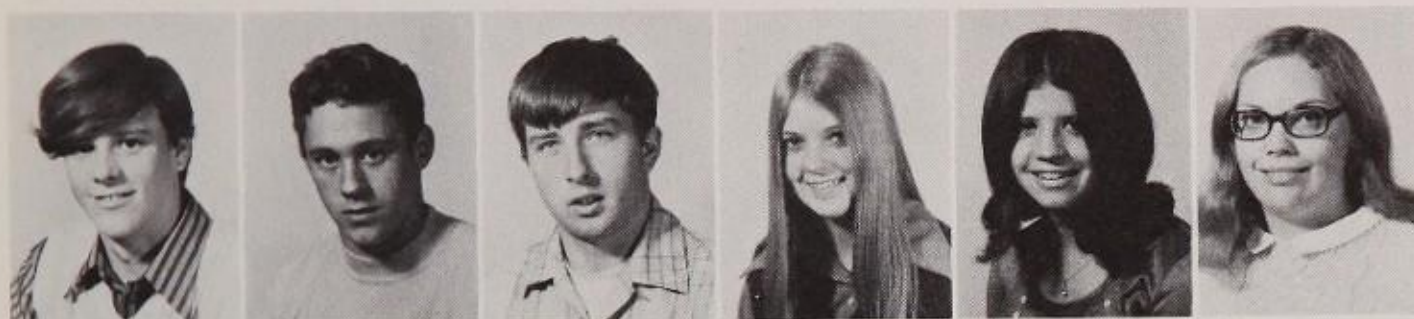




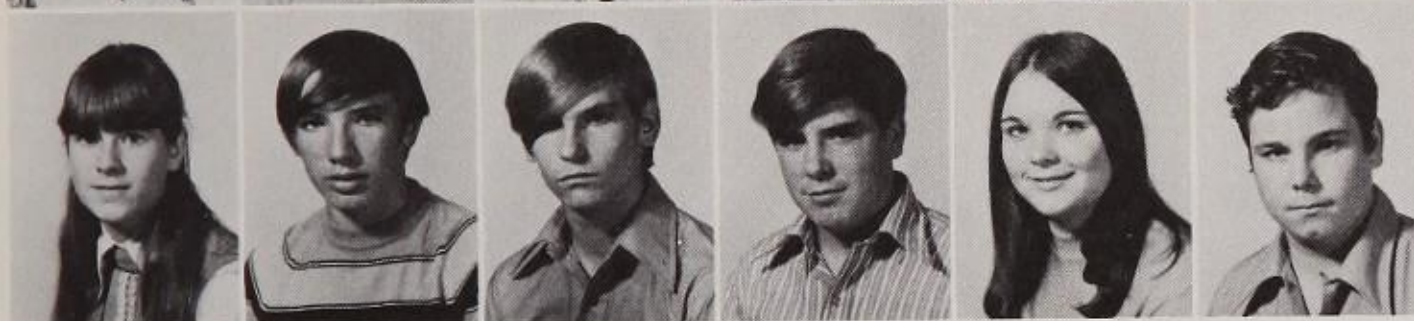
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Dennis Savage
Steven Savage
Mike Sergott
Phyllis Sexton
Laurie Saul
Sharon Scott



Linda Schaffer
Don Schacht
John Schaible
Don Schlaufman
Cindy Schneider
Herb Schroeder



Mr. Ford points out some last minute advice before the start of the game. Mike Bruening checks the card catalogue.

'73 Keeps Together Involvement Increases



Mary Schroth
Kris Schulz
Debbie Schultz
Kent Schultz
Mike Schultz
Judy Schumacher



Kathy Scruggs
Pam Schwalm
Michele Seale
Joetta Semonick
Mike Senkbeil
Glenn Shaffer



Marilyn Sharpe
Laurie Shoebridge
Randy Siefert
Roger Silvi
Mary Simo
Karen Sisler



Phil Skender
Sue Skodack
Marsha Smellie
Cindy Smith
Dave Smith
Dawn Smith



Gwenyth Smith
Linda Smith
Mildred Smith
Randy Smith
Randy Smither
Dave Sokoloski



Barb Somodi
Robin Sowder
Lynn Spanich
Sharon Spisz
Mike Stanke
Karen Steadman



Jeannette Steele
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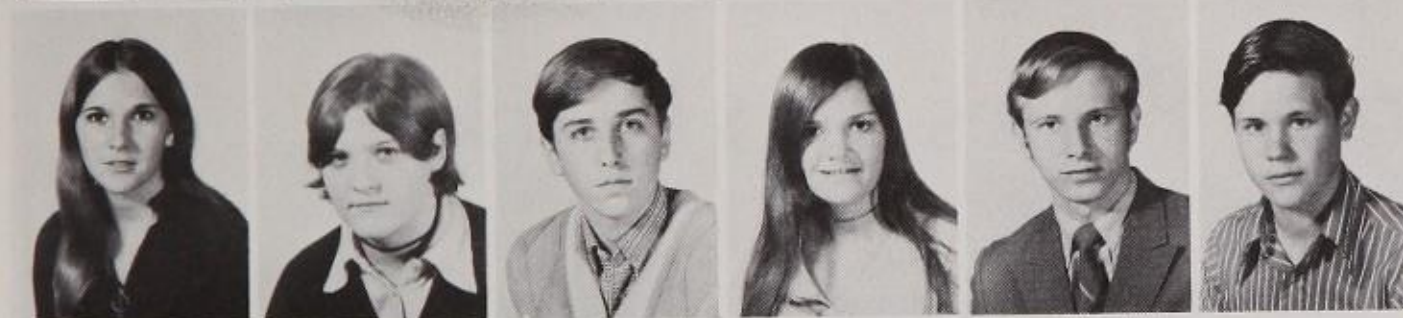
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Pam Taormina
Dawn Talbot



Lisa Taylor
Mark Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Karen Teneza
Sue Terry
Bob Thaxton



Debbie Theakston
Laura Thomas
Paul Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Fred Tomczyk
Jim Tomlinson



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Laurie Trantham
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Judy Trombley
Dave Truan



Lem Tucker
Rob Turbett
John Turcotte
Roseann Turk
Lauren Vaghy
Patt Valrance

Judy Vanderslice
Sharon VanGilder
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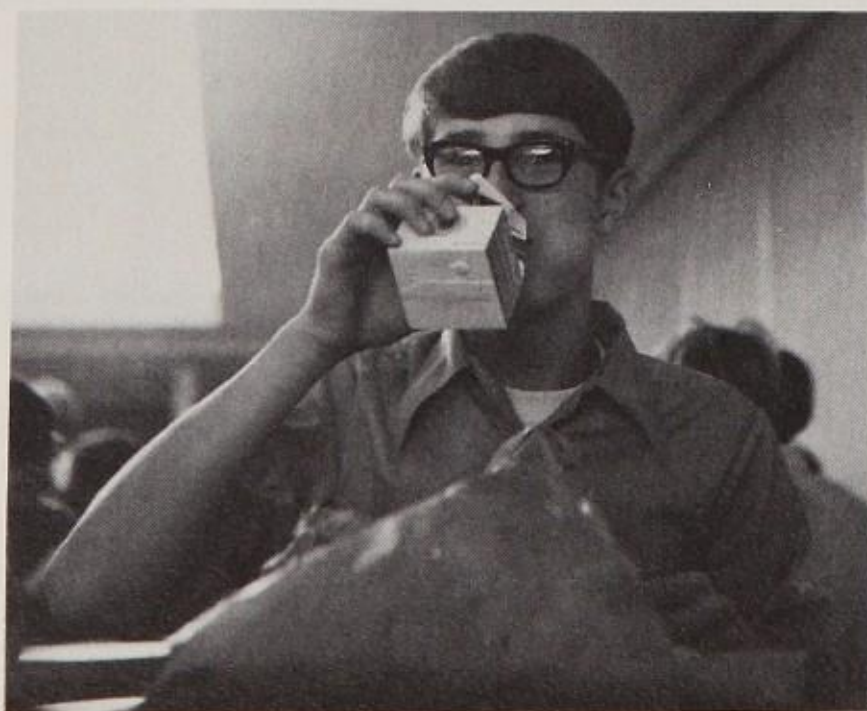
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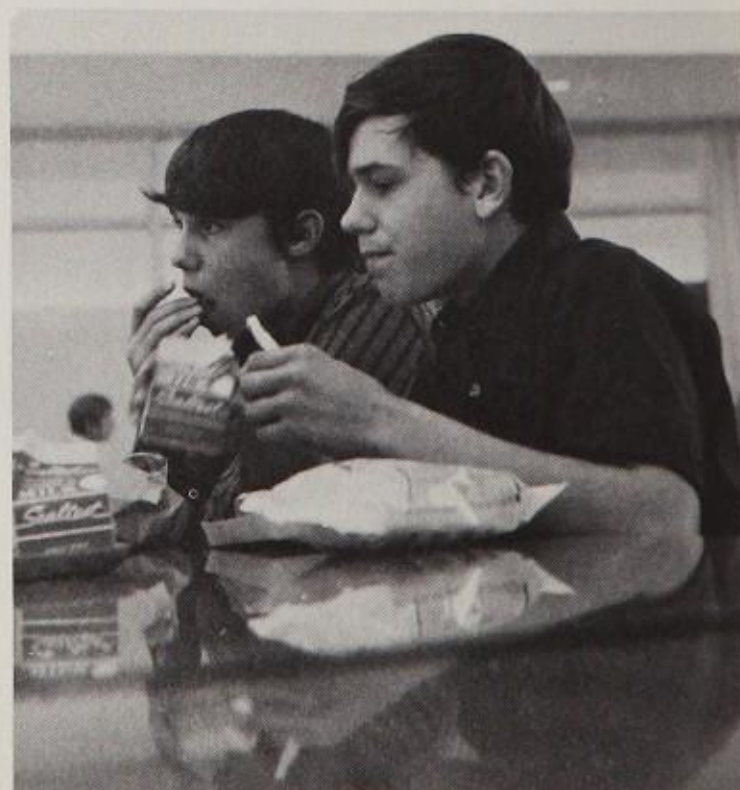
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Mark Wenzel



Lunch Break Passes Too Quickly



Larry Danaaj uses his lunch break to drink the energy drink — milk. John Cumbo and Bob Law waste none of their time talking.





Bob Werner
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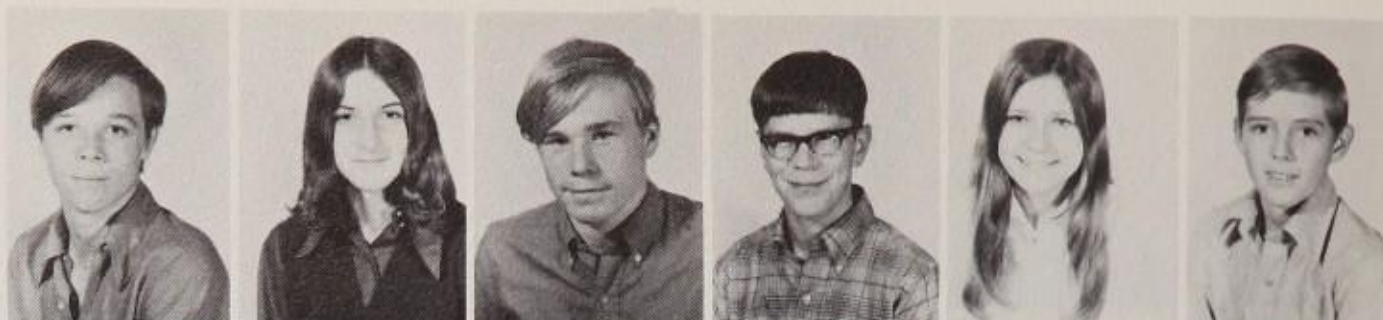


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The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class was held March 12, 1971.

After inviting the guys to the dance, the girls were engaged in dreaming up country-style costumes and vegetable corsages.

Once at the dance, the girls led the way by opening doors, buying refreshments, and last but not least, pulling out chairs.

A good time was had by all as couples received certificates of marriage, square danced and had their pictures taken on a bale of hay.

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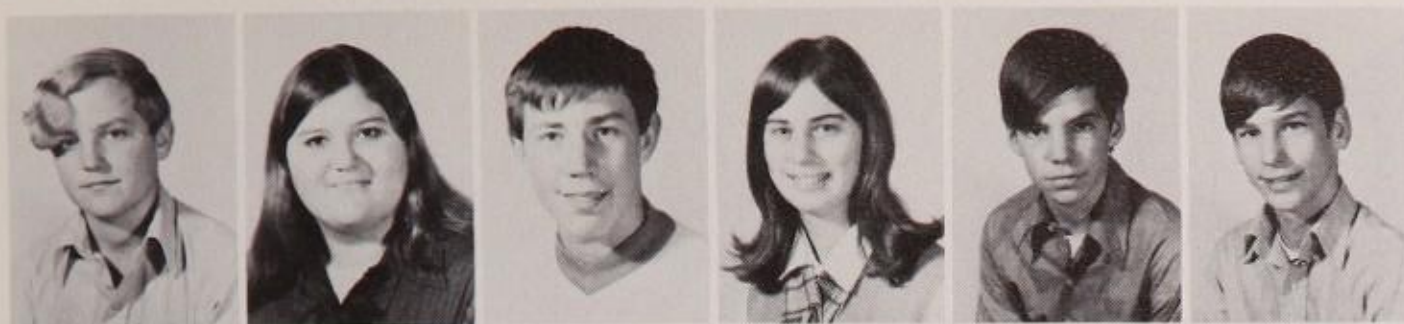


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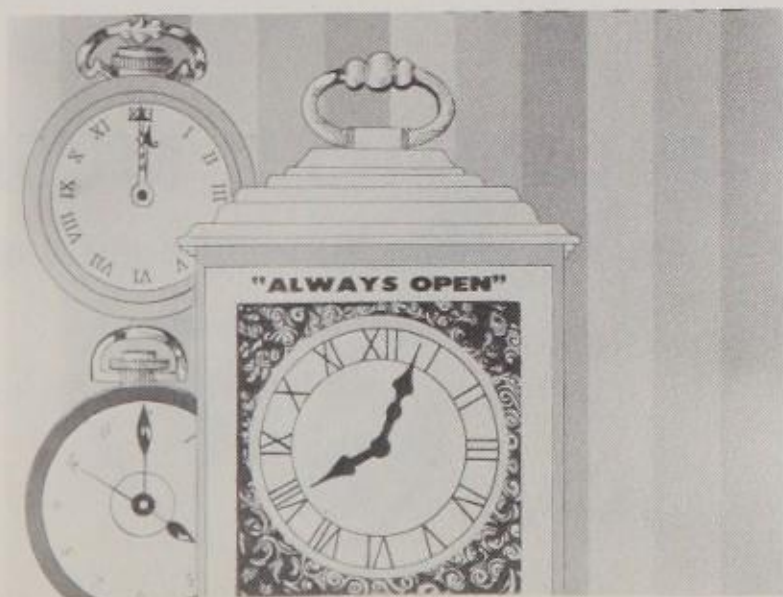


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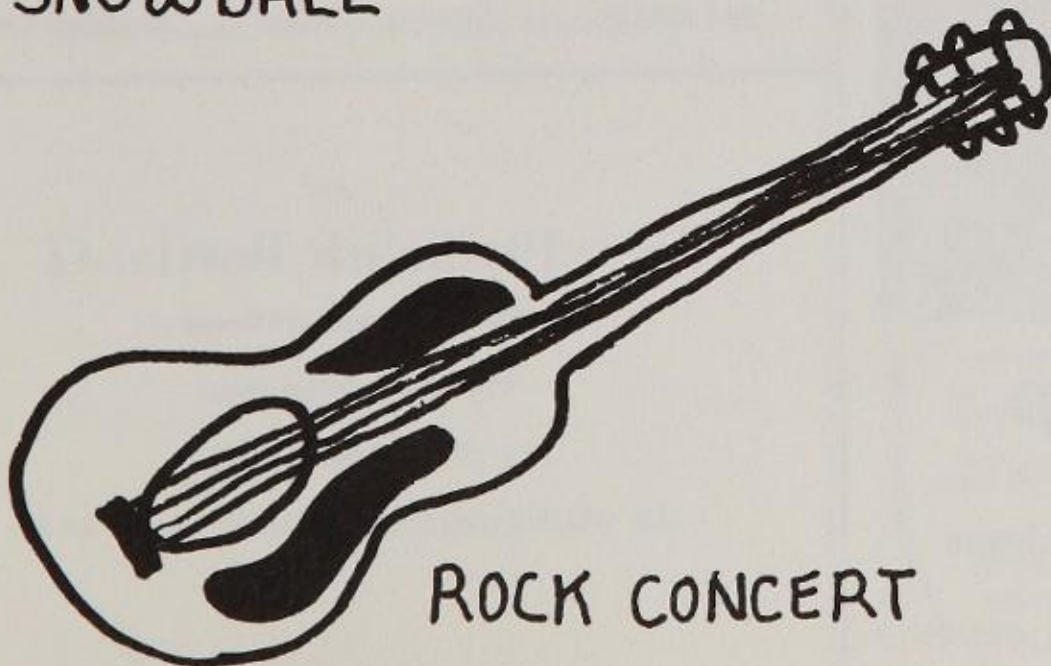
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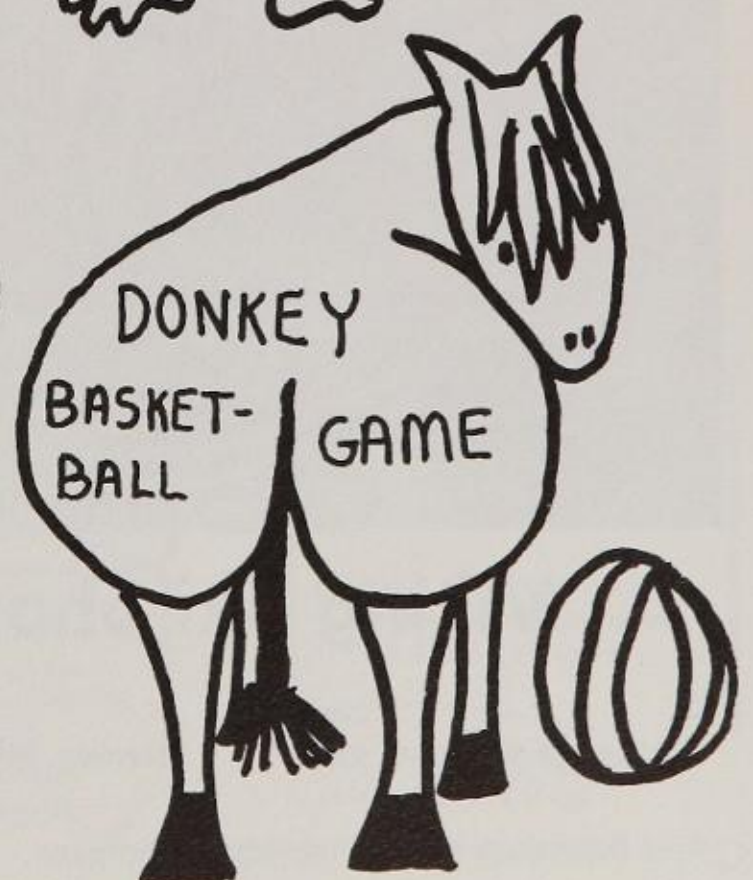
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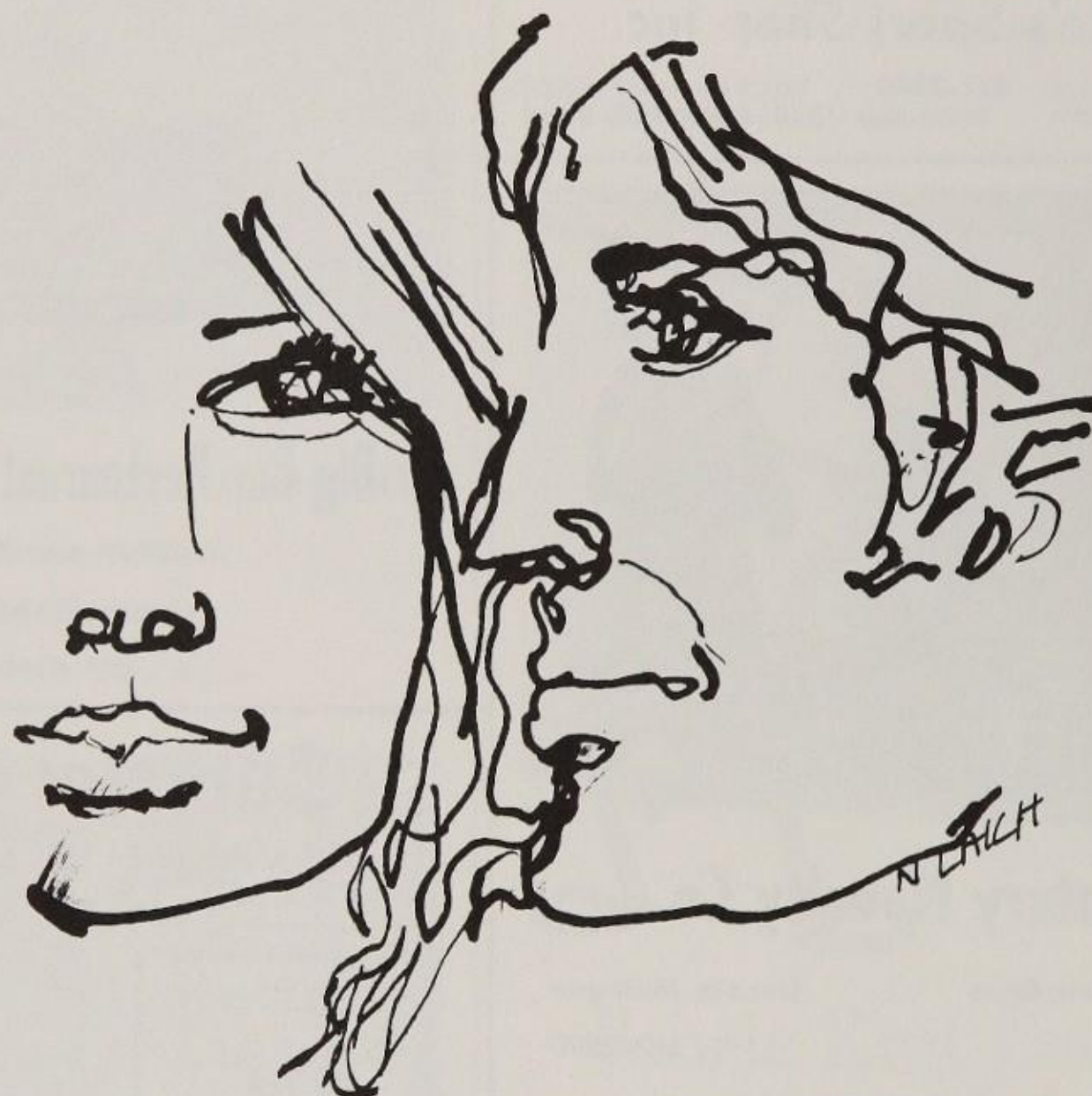


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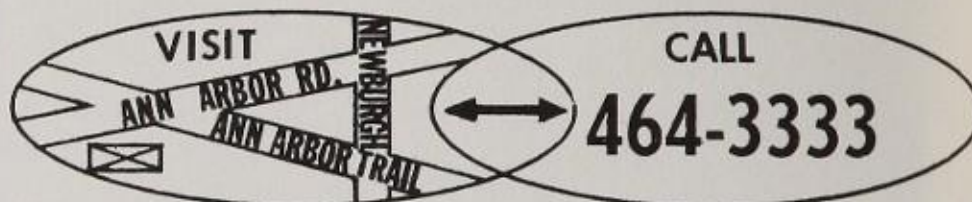
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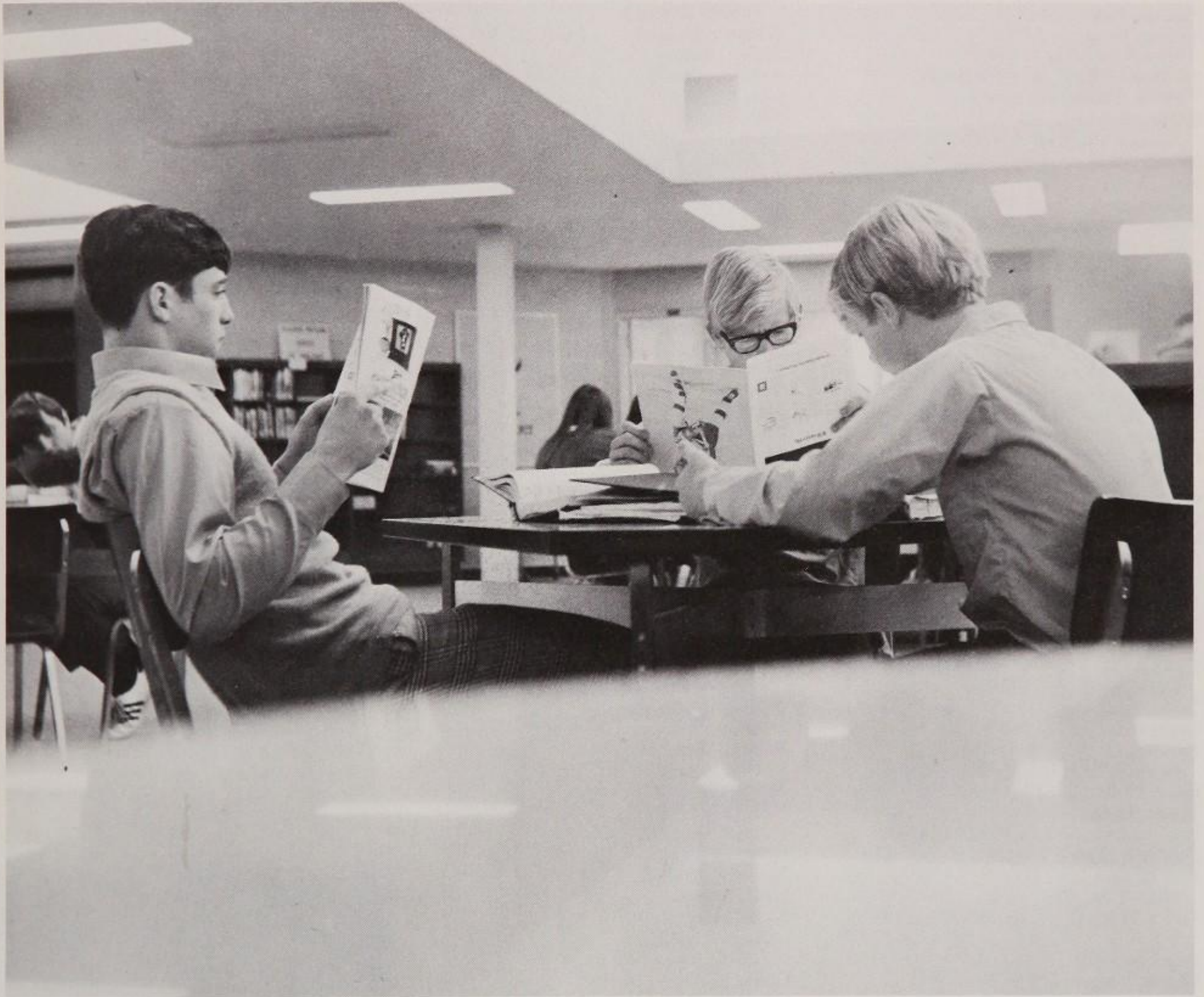
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EMMA,
He stood with a red rose in hand,
Amidst the trees in shadows
As he laughed at his own ignorance
And the world's.
Felt the searing knowledge and the pain,
Perhaps a fleeting glimpse
For what he had spent a lifetime
Groping.
I wonder if Death treats him well?

Patricia Smith

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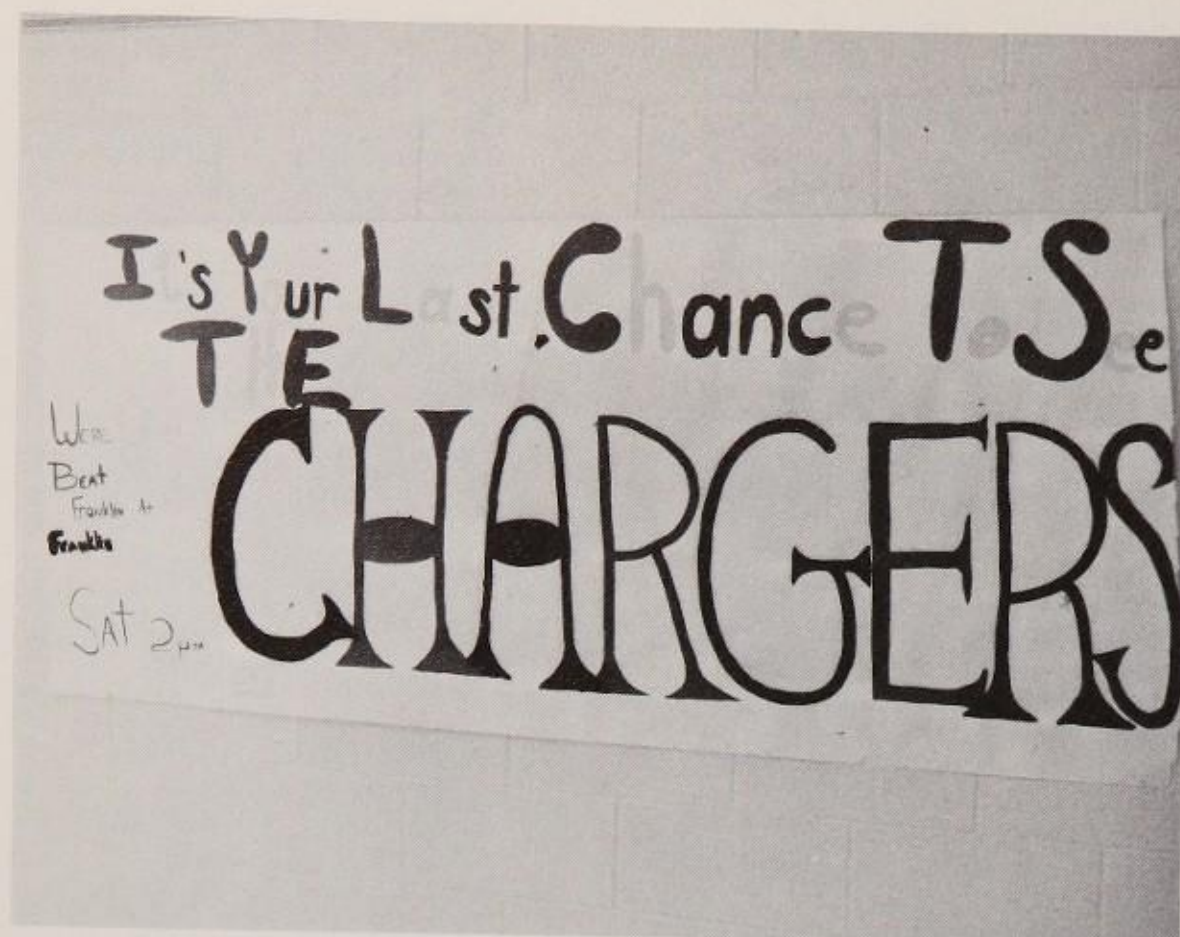
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Somehow . . . just knowing I exist . . . it's just not enough . . . I want something more . . . I want to know who is the "I" that exists . . . so what if I can feel my body ache . . . my stomach growl . . . these are only things that are happening to me . . . the "I" who laughs, cries, worries . . . and thinks . . . I'm beginning to think that perhaps this search is important . . . to me, I just can't exist . . . this drive within me . . . it's as if I'm trying to decide . . . am I an onion . . . or an artichoke . . . when I'm finished peeling away the layers . . . that makes the roles I'm playing . . . will I find a hard center like the artichoke . . . or will I peel enough away to find nothing . . . this search thing . . . you understand . . . don't you . . . it's nothing frilly . . . I'm not just

trying to make myself different from everyone else . . . that would be easier . . . the difference between living Life to its fullest . . . and existing . . . is search . . . with this search I am being created over . . . and over . . . and over . . . and growing as I change . . . this process of change can continue . . . forever . . . if I want it too . . . if I care enough . . . if I keep looking for answers . . . if I refuse to become a machine . . . I've started on this search . . . I've started looking for answers . . . the question is . . . will I continue to look . . . and question . . . or will I one day settle back in a comfortable . . . secure position and stop . . . looking and start existing?

